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Tower Views

by Clearway

Rome-Berlin Axis Greased

The League's Testing Time

Decisions We Must Make

¶ **Italo-German Concord** — Italy spends approximately $21,000,000 on an entertainment designed to impress the visiting dictator with the strength of Italian arms, the warmth of Italian sentiments. As Reichsführer Hitler arrives in Florence, on his homeward way from triumphs in Rome, bombing planes roar over the station, cheering crowds line the streets, pack the squares, and solid lines of soldiers maintain the military note to which the harmony of the conferring dictators has been tuned. As the German leader prepares his "Aufwiedersehen" to the Duce amidst scenes of enthusiasm and ostensible concord, the contents of a "brief case" of mutual concessions are gradually revealed.

• **First in importance** is Herr Hitler's pledge to respect the present Italian frontier, thereby renouncing pan-Germanic aims in the Tirol. Second, comes the scrapping (temporarily at least) of the Italian-suggested four power pact, and in its place, talk of a realignment of "spheres of influence" which would divide central Europe and the Balkans into Rome-Berlin satellites. • If, as has been represented, Europe is now being governed by a policy of "necessary" expediency, the nations whose aims are at variance should be alert for the time when expediency can be discarded for something better.

¶ **Italy's Stubborn Suitors**—As Viscount Halifax, British Foreign Secretary, and Georges Bonnet, French Foreign Minister, make their way to Geneva, they turn forlorn eyes toward Italy, wondering how far she has been wooed away by the glitter of a spining Rome-Berlin axis. But there is nothing in their demeanor indicating that the democratic entente proposes to sing any new serenade. Virtually assured is the patching up of the old quarrel of the conquest over Ethiopia as the League Council meets, and the hopes of Haile Selassie apparently go a-glimmering. The League of Nations which undertook commitments against Italy prepares to take action which will permit the final act in shearing the Lion of Judah.

¶ **"Appeasement" at Geneva**—President Roosevelt's plea for a "joint international effort for economic appeasement" supplies the Geneva meeting with a pleasant word for what many will call an ignoble position. But it does not lessen moral obligations. The action Geneva takes this week will either indicate its vitality as a nucleus for "collective security" sentiment, or its supine obedience to special group interests. Although its action may save the face of the disciples of realism, there will be thousands of sincere thinkers throughout the world who will brand an expedient "appeasement" policy as a betrayal of the League's policies and a departure from principles that might have led toward better things.

¶ **Combating Propaganda**—Recognition of adverse propaganda in Latin America reaches a new phase as the messages of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull speed southward over the ether waves Sunday. The broadcast is the culmination of months of preparation to counteract the short-wave radio incursions of various European powers in lands to the South. What the speakers said on economic co-operation—important enough, to be sure—is not so important as the fact that broadcasting arrangements now provide for frequent coverage of a large Latin-American public by democratic thinkers. • And more important still is the evidence that the greatest American democracy is taking steps to meet propaganda with democratic preachments.

¶ **Another Midget Essay**—The intellectuals may talk learnedly of the ideologies represented in the international political field. The diplomats may point to certain "hard facts" which face the restless nations of the world, arguing that, in seeking peace, "the end justifies the means." But those who conceive of the universe as the expression of an ideal, and the problems which beset mankind as evidences or results of thoughts, see that the essence of the present contest between authoritarian and democratic concepts is a battle of impersonal dominant will against the strength of individual self-reliance based on the divine rule of right. Therefore—whatever the decisions rulers or representatives may make—the decision each one of us makes with regard to our mental allegiance is, for us, the most important.

• **No more practical**, nor permanent, nor potent observation—applicable to the need for individual decisions in the world of today—could easily be found than this: "Know ye not, that to whom ye yield yourselves servants to obey, his servants ye are to whom ye obey; whether of sin unto death, or of obedience unto righteousness?" • Each one of us is confronted with our own choice for or against "expediency," for or against Principle. Until we make it for ourselves we have little right to demand it of our representatives.

'Research Day' Planned to Aid New England

Industries Are Urged to Seek New Products and Methods

By United Efforts

Let's look ahead . . . plan for tomorrow.

That's the theme for the New England Council this spring as Yankee industrialists are urged to turn to research to develop new products and new methods to put the region in prosperous and progressive circumstances. As the first concrete step in fostering such steps the Council today designated Friday, May 20, as Research Day.

Hundreds of industrialists, college authorities, and engineers will meet in six centers throughout New England and will inaugurate the first of a series of reminders that re-employment of the region's workless thousands hinges upon development of new products.

In Boston, Worcester, Augusta, Maine, Durham, N. H., Providence, R. I., and Hartford, Conn., the research experts will visit leading industrial plants, study methods of production, and attempt to develop new formulas for keeping the pioneering spirit awake in New England. For their inspiration, they will be told at various dinners and luncheons that New England's history is splashed with occasions when Yankee ingenuity has evolved new industries, new products, and new methods of production that have revolutionized industry.

New England 'Firsts'

Every banquet hall will echo with the tales of a past that saw the first sucessful sewing machine manufactured in Boston, the first producer of rubber heels at Lowell, the first lifeboat, built at Nantucket in 1807, the first schooner constructed at Cape Ann and the first shirt factory at Boston in 1695.

Massachusetts proudly boasts of incorporating the first savings bank. And the first whirr of a cotton mill was heard in Beverly, Mass., at the plant of the Beverly Cotton Manufactory, which was visited by George Washington during the year of its establishment, 1789. Maine claims the first ship built in America, also the first paved road. And included in New England's long list of "firsts" are the first factories to produce oilcloth, needles, blankets, paper-making machinery and condensed milk.

In scanning New England's accomplishments today, Frederick W. Bliss, President of the Engineering Societies of New England, Inc., gave one word in reply: "Research." While the research that brought forth many of the achievements of the past was largely the result of persistence by individuals, the modern approach to research is on a united, all-New England front where industry and laboratory will pool their resources, he said.

And he added: "Research creates industry and develops new possibilities of employment. It widens the horizon of manufacturer, discovers new and better production methods and equipment, makes possible the promotion of new products and the development of older products, and brings prices and goods within the reach of more consumers."

Speaking for the Industrial Com-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 5)

League Presider

V. Munters
Foreign Minister of Latvia, Chosen as President of 101st Council Meeting

Geneva Weighs British-French Peace Program

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, May 9—The new Anglo-French policy of "appeasement" in Europe faces one considerable hurdle at the meeting of the League of Nations Council which begins today. It is agreed in Geneva that President Roosevelt's declaration Sunday for joint international effort for economic appeasement—whether so intended or not—helps to fortify this new policy.

Action taken at Geneva this week will confirm rather than decide the future course of action in Europe. That course already has been marked by direct diplomatic conversations. It involves Anglo-French recognition of the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

But British and French statesmen agree that they cannot honorably recognize the Italian conquest unless formally released from obligations they assumed regarding this question at Geneva.

The London and Paris statesmen hoped that the necessary procedure could be carried out at Geneva with

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Axis Expanded To Entente By Hitler and Duce

Führer Gives Full Pledge of the Inviolability of Brenner Frontier

Duce Backs Peace

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, May 9—An entente closer than the association hitherto existing between the two partners of the Rome-Berlin axis appears to have been established between Fascist Italy and National Socialist Germany.

This is the main outcome of Reichsführer Hitler's visit to Italy and of the talks which the two dictators and their Foreign Ministers have had during the past week in Rome.

It isn't — at least as far as is known—an outright alliance, nor is it a military combination. It assumes, rather, the form of a more stable understanding, based on the parallel interests of the two states. It aims at safeguards of those interests against any possible attempt by third parties to brush them aside.

Political Ties Reaffirmed

The toasts exchanged Saturday night between Signor Mussolini and Herr Hitler defined clearly if restrainedly the relations between their respective countries. They both reaffirmed the strong political ties that unite their Nations. But there was a striking difference in the statements made by the two Dictators.

Premier Mussolini appeared once again as a good European. He made it clear that he treasures Germany's friendship and co-operation, which he has no intention of abandoning or altering.

But at the same time, the Duce indicated the path along which he feels the Nations of Europe should proceed to secure stable peace, namely, international co-operation, based on the recognition of the elementary rights of each nation to live, work, and defend itself, and a political equilibrium between States corresponding to the historical position of each.

Unfortunately, the Reichsführer in his reply made no reference to

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

Sino-Japanese Scrap for Scrap

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 (AP)—Chinese and Japanese interests maneuvered today for a clean-cut victory in the legal battle over possession of 4,000 tons of scrap iron aboard the freighter Kwang Yuan, anchored in San Francisco Bay.

Twenty Chinese sailors were in control of the ship, and the Chinese flag was flying over it, but the Japanese hoped for a legal coup d'état.

The Kwang Yuan, formerly an American freighter, was purchased last year by Chinese shipping interests at Chefoo. After Japanese military forces occupied Chefoo, the Japanese claimed they had bought the Kwang Yuan. They caused it to be loaded with scrap iron for Japanese munitions factories. But because of its Chinese registry, American authorities refused to clear the Kwang Yuan as a Japanese ship.

Chinese sailors fought with their three Japanese officers and chased them ashore. The Chinese Consul-General in San Francisco then announced the Chinese National Government had expropriated the vessel as a "warship."

In Federal Court Saturday, Judge Harold Louderback upheld a motion of attorneys for the Yokohama Specie Bank, barring any outsiders from laying claim to the iron.

The Court, however, allowed the Chinese Government eight days to decide if it wished to claim the cargo. Attorneys for the Chinese Consul-General showed little interest in the legal title to the iron, but served notice they would fight any effort of the Japanese for a Court order to require the ship to move to a pier for possible discharge of its cargo.

Bay State Airs Civil Service Charges

Pictures Taken at Hearing in State House Today by Staff Photographer

Angier L. Goodwin — Chairman of Legislative Committee
Christian A. Herter — Member of Committee
Alfred Spohrer — Witness, Former Braves Catcher
Warren Patten — Committee Counsel
James E. O'Neil — Civil Service Examiner

Fascist Radio Woos Latin America; President Pledges Link for Americas

Economic co-operation of U. S. with nations of southern continent called key to peace

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—President Roosevelt looked over the troubled international scene and called for "a joint effort in constructing a new and better world order."

A message from the President, who is returning to the capital from a vacation at sea, was read by Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, yesterday, in an international radiocast on "Economic Co-operation in the Americas."

Apparently referring to his Administration's program of reciprocal tariff reductions, Mr. Roosevelt declared: "The Government of the United States is pledged to a course of international economic co-operation, and will spare no effort in loyally continuing on that course."

Practical Approach

He added, "Co-operation in the solution of economic problems offers one of the practical approaches to the task which the world must undertake.

"There is a general and growing realization that no nation or group of nations can enjoy prosperity and plenty when a large part of the world is in economic distress."

The nations of the Western Hemisphere, the President commented, are prepared to accept and act upon these conclusions, as is evidenced by the resolutions of recent inter-American conferences.

"A start already has been made," he exclaimed. "Such action is an integral part of and is in entire harmony with our inter-American peace structure and the general system of inter-American co-operation.

The President began his message by remarking on the fitness of sending the radiocast from the Pan American Union Building, a symbol of international co-operation.

Carry On Policy

After reading the message, Secretary Hull said: "The United States is making its contribution through the policy of negotiating reciprocal trade agreements. The people and the Government of the United States are determined to carry this policy vigorously forward.

"It is our firm conviction there is not in the world today a more potent force making for economic well-being everywhere, for social stability within nations, and for durable peace among nations than expanding international trade, functioning on the basis of mutual advantage, fair dealing and non-discriminatory treatment."

The Bolivian Government during the broadcast expressed hope that an agreement might be reached with the United States concerning Bolivia's supply of tin, vital peace and wartime material which this country has to import. Luis Fernando Guachalla, Bolivian Minister here, speaking with Secretary Hull, said, "Bolivia is the second producer of tin in the world, in spite of the fact her mining industry is still in its early stages and awaiting the capital and the technical assistance from outside which will aid its more rapid development."

Adequate Supply

He pointed out that the United States' dependence on foreign tin markets might make it difficult in an emergency to insure adequate supplies.

In another address, Dr. Ricardo Castro Beeche, Minister from Costa Rica, urged greater economic co-operation between the Americas.

"The interchange of products between our countries, even when it is considerable, is still far from the amount the interests of the continent demand," he said.

Reich Trade Pact Signed in Ecuador

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Quito, Ecuador

A barter treaty has been signed between Ecuador and Germany as a result of recent negotiations here. Unlimited quantities of exports are authorized, payment to be made in "aski" marks which can be used only for purchases in Germany. Previous trade agreements had set quotas on shipments of cocoa and panama hats to Germany and these restrictions are now lifted.

Propaganda over air and through press is spread industriously and with skill by Fascist nations

Latin America: For New World or Old?

Seventh of 12 Daily Articles

By Roland Hall Sharp

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, who has just completed a 20,000-mile aerial survey of Latin America

In Belém, Brazil, the loud-speaker spilled honeyed phrases across the public square. It was night, my first night in Brazil. On the curbstones and park benches sat a wide assortment of Brazilians, out for the cool evening air.

Ships of the Amazon and little boats swayed at their moorings. Lights flickered in their holds and on their open decks where families rested or played games. The furled sails and dark lacework of rigging painted a softly-muted canvas in the night.

A barefoot dancer in white suit swayed to the excellent music from the loud-speaker. Alone, he simulated a partner and entertained the crowd.

Berlin Speaking

The music ended and the voice spoke again. It spoke in Portuguese, but with a German accent. The program was from Berlin.

Berlin speaking to Belém, Brazil.

Yes, and to all of Latin America. German technical skills have been turned to the radio with such energy that other nations are only begin-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Economics in the News

Kansas City Stockyard Case—Supreme Court Lays Down Procedure for Regulatory Commissions Acting as Courts—Administrative Law

By H. B. E.

Sooner or later the Supreme Court was bound to bear down on judicial functions exercised by the great regulatory commissions. Lawyers are rightly jealous of administrative tribunals acting as courts. In this jealousy they are true guardians of the people's liberties.

For years, in Britain, judges have rebuked the lawmakers for giving judicial functions to administrative commissions. In a book issued some years ago, Lord Hewart warned his countrymen against this kind of "administrative despotism." Now in the United States, the Supreme Court has had a word to say on the subject. In the Kansas City stockyard case the Court has held that Secretary Wallace had promulgated maximum commission rates "without a fair hearing" and had committed "more than an irregularity in practice."

During the last election there was much to-do about the powers that had been put in the hands of the Executive. This writer felt much of the indictment could be dismissed as without substance. For instance, it would be a backward step to deprive the President of his new, or relatively new, tariff powers. The "real heel of Achilles," I opined, lay in the regulation of the economy through administrative tribunals:

> In regulating the economy you regulate the people. And in so doing you sidetrack both the legislative and the judiciary in their respective functions of enacting and interpreting the law. For, as Woodrow Wilson said in 1908, "government by commission is not regulation by law, but control according to the discretion of Government officials."

We all remember what happened in the NRA period. At that time it almost seemed as if Americans, in Choate's famous phrase, were living under the by-laws, not the laws. NRA regulations that had the force of law covered more reams than the sum of laws passed during many previous Administrations. Some of these regulations had not even attained the dignity of print. They were still in mimeograph form, with no place of repose; so a businessman always was uncertain whether he was operating on the right side of an NRA statute.

This sort of law is alien to the American system. So much so that there is no English phrase for it, and one has to go to the French for one. In France the system of rule by government officials is called droit administratif, now rendered administrative law. Not till the rise of Fascism was law by bureaucrats called the thin end of the wedge of an authoritarian regime. It was simply referred to as the French system, in contrast to the common-law system, under which even the administrators were responsible in the law courts for their actions.

It may be that in the complexity of modern life there is need for administrative law as a complement to regular law. At any rate, there is need for regulatory commissions. Few persons, I suppose, now question the desirability of such agencies as the SEC, especially since the Whitney case. Our questions lie in the extent of the judicial functions allowed to their administrative commissions and the manner in which those functions are exercised.

In the article already mentioned, I concluded the judiciary ought to take over the judicial functions of the regulatory commissions. That was when, under the original reorganization bill, the commissions were to be absorbed by the Executive branch, instead of maintaining a separate existence as "the headless fourth branch of government." Reorganization is now sidetracked. Consequently the present objective is to improve the judicial procedure of the regulatory commissions. I don't know much about practice under the Packers and Stockyard Act; but I hear complaints periodically about the other commissions, notably the Labor Board, the SEC, and the Federal Communications Commission. For instance, in the A. T. and T. hearing before the FCC the Commission, I understand, refused to allow testimony of rebuttal on vital errors of omission in the FCC arraignment. Each commission, apparently, has its own rules.

Standards, therefore, are plainly required. The Supreme Court, speaking through the Chief Justice, supplies them in the stockyard case. "In administrative proceedings of a quasi-judicial character," he says:

> the liberty and property of the citizens shall be protected by the rudimentary requirements of fair play. . . . Congress, in requiring a "full hearing" had regard to judicial standards—not in any technical sense, but with respect to those fundamental requirements of fairness which are of the essence of due process in a proceeding of judicial nature.

The Labor Board apparently feels that in the light of the stockyard decision something is wrong with its procedure. For it is reported to be on the verge of reopening several cases for fresh hearings. Altogether the judiciary seems to have administered a very salutary lesson to its parvenu brother, the administrative courts.

The Monitor Index

Monday, May 9, 1938

Future of the League, No. 1	3
Foreign Affairs Notebook	4
Scene in Hollywood	5
Sports Page	6
The Children's Page	7
The Home Forum	8
"Doers of the word" [With Hungarian Translation]	
Boston and New England News	9-10-11
Weather	9
Boston Events	9
Maine Letter	9
Shopping Column	10
Arts and Theater Reviews	10
Radio Timetable	10
Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers	11
Financial Pages	12-13-14
Forthcoming Christian Science Lectures	15
Christian Science Services on Radio	15
Daily Features	17
Editorials	18

Tobin Appeals to Legislature For Delay on Quabbin Project

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin today appealed to the State Legislature to slow down construction work on the $65,000,000 Quabbin water project, saving Boston an estimated $1,000 a day.

The Mayor, acting through Corporation Counsel Henry Parkman, Jr., and City Councilor Henry L. Shattuck, informed the Joint Committee on Metropolitan Affairs and State Administration, that work was being rushed on the project at a time when there appeared to be no need for the water and that as a consequence money was being spent unnecessarily at a crucial moment in Boston's fiscal affairs.

The Mayor's argument followed closely the thesis advanced last August by the Boston Municipal Research Bureau and only recently widely publicized by The Christian Science Monitor.

Limit for Five Years

The Mayor pointed out to the Committee that about $40,000,000 has already been spent on the project. He urged that expenditures be limited to $7,000,000 for the next five years.

This would relieve the cities and towns in the Metropolitan Water District from about $600,000 of the annual assessment. Since Boston pays slightly more than half this total assessment the saving to the city would approximate $1,000 a day, the Mayor emphasized

In reply to the Mayor's request, Eugene C. Hultman, Chairman of the Metropolitan District Water Commission, warned that if the work were slowed down as the Mayor wishes, the Legislature must accept the responsibility should any water shortage eventuate. He spoke of such a shortage in 1930.

To this Herman C. Loeffler, of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau replied that the records of the local Weather Bureau disclose no seriously prolonged drought in all the 118 years that reports have been kept. He said there was not even a serious shortage in 1924 when the public first became perturbed over the water situation.

Sufficient Margin Claimed

Mr. Loeffler said that daily water consumption is now about 138,000,000 gallons. In an emergency, Mr. Loeffler said, there is now available a daily safe yield of 174,000,000 gallons daily. This excess does not indicate any insistent need for early completion of Quabbin, he said, which when finished will make a total yield of about 310,000,000 gallons a day available

Mr. Hultman informed the committee that a recent report by Mr. Thaddeus Merriam, noted engineer, had favored early completion of the Quabbin project.

Negro Woman, 106, Learns Three Rs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Louisa Davis, former slave living near here, is learning to read and write at 106 years. She can already write simple sentences, and use a beginner's reader.

At the present time, Louisa is being taught by adult teachers of the educational department of the Works Progress Administration in South Carolina. Her faculties are unimpaired, and she has a very clear idea of what she wishes to accomplish. And that explains, according to her teacher, why Louisa is progressing actually faster than a child of six who has just entered school.

Right now Louisa is living in a comfortable little house in New Brookland, across the Congaree River from South Carolina's statehouse. Her home was built by her grandson, a World War veteran, who used his bonus money for that purpose.

Louisa's sound philosophy, which has sustained her through more than a century, continues to light her eyes with intelligence and purpose.

Hurley Friend Admits 'Pull' To Get State Post

Harrington Tells Civil Service Inquiry 'No Questions Asked'

Athlete on Stand

Sphorer Admits Knowing Fuchs but Denies Fact Was Aid to Appointment

A former business associate of Gov Charles F. Hurley admitted during a legislative inquiry today that he had been hired by the State Unemployment Compensation Commission "without any questions being asked."

The witness, Stephen James Harrington, of Antrim Street, Cambridge, also acknowledged that he asked "several politicians" for help in getting the job, but denied he received the post through "political influence."

The testimony was given before the Special Legislative Committee investigating charges of Civil Service violations by the Compensation Commission at the second day's hearing at the Statehouse.

Altogether, the Committee examined six witnesses at today's session—all temporary employees of the Compensation Board appointed without Civil Service examinations.

Edward B. Ryan of Cambridge, a professional singer, testified he was a delegate to the Democratic preprimary convention in 1936, sang at Hurley rallies during the last campaign, and was appointed to a $2,160 job with the Compensation Commission without being asked for references or a statement of his previous experience.

Ball Player Testifies

Another witness summoned to the inquiry was Alfred Spohrer, of Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, for several years a catcher for the Boston Braves when the ball club was headed by Judge Emil Fuchs, who now is Chairman of the State Unemployment Board.

Although Mr. Sphorer admitted he knows Mr. Fuchs, he denied this acquaintance was responsible for his appointment. Mr. Sphorer also denied any significance in the fact he sold road materials to the State during the term of former Gov. James M. Curley, who appointed Judge Fuchs to head the Unemployment Board.

Qualifications Asked

Qualifications for the post of Superintendent of Claims came in for discussion when William Joesph Barrett, of Concord Avenue, Cambridge, took the stand. He is also a former baseball player, now a Superintendent of Claims at $1,900 a year.

Asked to give his qualifications for the post, he said: "I have been deputy warden for the Fish and Game Commission, manager of a bowling alley and a CCC teacher in forestry and other subjects."

"Do you think this qualified you for Superintendent of Claims of the Unemployment Compensation Commission?" asked Warren Patten, special counsel for the investigators.

"Yes," was the reply. "It gave me a good inkling into human nature and how to handle people. The only qualifications necessary for Superintendent of Claims are fair intelligence and good common sense, and I think I have both."

Mr. Harrington told the Committee, under questioning by Mr. Patten, that he was a delegate to the 1934 pre-primary convention, has been a friend of Governor Hurley for years, and was in business with him in 1916.

No Questions Asked

"In December, 1937," he said, "I went to the Unemployment Commission offices and filled out an application. In a few days, I went to work as an examiner of claims. No one asked me for my qualifications, experience or references."

After denying he had received the post through political influence, Mr. Harrington said: "After I applied for the job I spoke to several politicians I knew, asking them to see what they could do."

At this point, the investigating attorney interjected: "As a reasonable man, you are ready to appreciate, are you not, that something must have happened besides what you have told us?"

"Possibly," was the reply.

"Is not probably the better word?" demanded the lawyer.

"Yes probably," answered Mr. Har-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

In the Boston Section:

River clearance instead of flood control works advised.

Worcester jurymen say judges can decide cases better than juries.

Northwest "Mounties" visit historic scenes in Boston.

Elaborate entertainment of Italian Ambassador continues.

and News From All New England in the **Second Section, Beginning on Page 9**

Fascist Radio Woos Latin America

(Continued from Page 1)

ning to catch up with the Reich's propaganda.

Listeners in Brazil find that the powerful German stations frequently blanket the air, shutting out other programs.

Only as recently as when I was in Latin America did Britain start short-wave programs in Portuguese and Spanish. Already these programs are believed by British residents to be inadequate. Few short-wave receiving sets are owned by Latin Americans. Germany, Italy, and Japan have buttressed their short-wave broadcasts with long-wave ones from local Latin-American stations.

U. S. Still Refrains

The United States still refrains from entering the radio field officially. But Washington, like London, has been forced to the view that democracies are not required to remain silent while fascist powers fill the air with their own propaganda, meanwhile mixing in digs at the democracies and stirring up trouble for them abroad.

For some time the United States Government has been encouraging more radio interchange within the Americas. Private radio chains have been broadcasting music and some of the more popular American programs. Broadcasts from Latin America to the United States are also increasing.

Late in my trip, as I journeyed up the West Coast of South America, an official of the U. S. Government handed me an advance list of short-wave broadcasts. Formerly this list had been issued only for the use of officers of the State and Commerce Departments abroad. Not much over a month ago at this writing, the list was made available to the general public in Latin America.

Many of the programs listed, however, were in English. They faced the same hurdle as the British programs: Few Latin-Americans have short-wave sets.

Fascist Powers Active

The Fascist powers have put far more thought, money, and attention to detail into their radio propaganda. By its nature, Fascism thrives on propaganda. It designs to sweep through the thought of the masses, implanting whatever the regime in power wants to be believed.

Rigid censorship is the necessary counterpart of such a campaign, for when men are free to examine evidence on its own merits, they do not always slip into line with the assertions and motivations of Fascism. Fascism depends more than most human systems upon the common acceptance of dictated models of thought and action.

Censorship of the air is more difficult than censorship of the printed word. To prevent full evidence on a given point from reaching radio listeners, an unscrupulous operator is driven to try blanketing the air, or "jamming" other programs.

U. S. News "Jammed"

This is frequently noted in Latin America. The news programs of Lowell Thomas and Boake Carter, for example, seldom break through farther south than Trinidad. Impartial radio listeners in South America are convinced there is some deliberate "jamming" by Fascist powers of this and other programs from America.

One of the contentions of British residents in Latin America is that Britain will not meet Fascist competition until it does more with the daily press. A similar statement would apply to the United States.

When you read the daily press around Latin America, you find constant evidence of the Fascist propagandist at work. There are few English-language newspapers, so the Fascists are reaching the Latin-American public in its own languages—Portuguese in Brazil, and Spanish everywhere else except in French-speaking Haiti.

En route I gathered a wide variety of examples of Fascist propaganda in the press. Brazilians of standing did not hesitate to express voluntarily their belief that Italian money was responsible for much of the publicity given to Bruno Mussolini on the flight with his squadron from Rome to Rio de Janeiro.

High Standards in Press

The Latin-American press, on the whole, has high standards, and devotes much space to substantial news of world events. Sensationalism—crime, scandal, and petty items—are minimized. But there are some Latin-American papers of little substance, open to attractive offers.

In every case—with the exception of ultra-independent and successful papers like La Prensa in Buenos Aires—the Latin-American press has to cut corners financially. There are excellent American news services available, notably the United Press, and the Associated Press with a less developed coverage in Latin America itself.

The American news services, however, are private business enterprises. For service rendered they charge a proper fee. The United Press even helps local papers cover the news in many countries.

Fascist News Supplied

Fascist countries—and Britain to lesser extent—supply free news services in some instances. In Fascist countries the press is a subsidized state monopoly. It is even reported that payment for publication is not unusual in Latin America.

The German service is named "Transocean." A copy of La Prensa in Lima, Peru, lies on my desk as I write. Dated March 5, 1938, it carries a featured Transocean item datelined Berlin and discussing the situation in Czechoslovakia.

Naturally, the point of view is decidedly colored by Nazi propaganda.

Also from Lima, a copy of El Comercio on March 3 drops in a bit from the "Agencia Italia," or Italian News Agency. It is transparent propaganda for the recognition of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia. There are many similar items from day to day, some small, some large.

"The End of Collective Security," "The Social Policy of National Socialism," and "Germany Today," are typical titles.

Still another device is the printing of material without any indication of its source. Such material is ipso facto suspect to an alert news reader. El Comercio of Lima on March 5 published an article under this three-column headline:

Italy Holds the Major World Records in Aviation.

This item is obviously tied in with the drive to sell Italian airplanes in Peru and elsewhere in Latin America.

Pressure on Papers

Pressure is applied on newspapers in many places, and especially in Peru, by Italian banks. In return for large paid advertisements, the bank employs the familiar device of "requesting" publication of prepared Fascist publicity material.

In at least one instance, a United Press dateline was forged on an item from Tokyo that the United Press never dispatched.

In Panama, a columnist writing under the name Leo Pardo in La Estrella de Panama, Spanish section of the Star & Herald, indulges in Fascist propaganda that has drawn the fire of other Panama newspapers. A sample on March 18 devoted the entire column to a laudatory biography of Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, on the occasion of his thirty-fifth birthday.

Communist Propaganda

Communist propaganda is also employing methods similar to those of the Fascists. During my travels I ran into a Latin-American journalist who obviously had more funds at his disposal than could come from his weekly article in a newspaper of anti-Fascist leanings. He was engaged in spreading favorable material about the Soviet Union.

There are Communist publications still tolerated in a few places, although the general tendency in Latin America is to limit or suppress Communist activity. Examples of the Communist press are Clamor and Facts of Soviet Russia, in Santiago, Chile; Trabajo, organ of the Communist Party in San José, Costa Rica, and the monthly, Futuro, in Mexico.

Communists also insinuate articles into the local press. The work of the Association of the Friends of the Soviet Union is extolled in an article of Sept. 10, 1937, in El Abece of Antofagasta, Chile.

There are some outright Fascist papers, as well as many foreign language papers for foreign communities—Near Eastern, Japanese, German, Italian, and so on. In Guayaquil, Ecuador, the Idea Latina is a small sheet entirely filled with Fascist material. In Managua, Nicaragua, another small paper entitled "1938" attacks the work of the "subhombre," Karl Marx, and extols the "super-hombres," or super-men, Hitler and Mussolini, represented as saviors of civilization.

Fascist and Communist efforts to penetrate the Latin American press do not go entirely unchallenged. Frequently Latin-American publicists raise voices of warning.

Only a few examples have been given here of the drip of Fascist propaganda, designed to wear away the rock of American resistance. There are stirrings of more active counter-attractions both from the American and Latin-American camps.

For example, the Diario de Noticias of Brazil has launched a series of articles by prominent writers on "possibilities of greater expansion of our relations with the United States in all their aspects—commercial, social, scientific, literary, and artistic."

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Legion Asks Action To Halt G-Man Cut

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 9 (AP)—The American Legion's National Executive Committee asked the President and Congress in a resolution May 7 to provide emergency funds to prevent curtailment of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's activities and praised the Bureau as "the keystone of National law enforcement in criminal fields."

The Committee's resolution, adopted at the closing session of the annual two-day spring meeting, said:

"It is currently reported that activities of the G-Men's Bureau must be curtailed 50 per cent for the next 60 days because of lack of funds. This would mean delay in handling 10,198 cases and may mean that many of the 8,298 additional cases now awaiting investigation may never be handled."

Alaskan Seal Herd

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KETCHIKAN, Alaska — Coast guard officers on the cutter, Redwing, reported in Ketchikan that they saw about 2,000 seals while convoying the famous Alaskan seal heard from Cape Flattery to Dixon entrance. The cutter, Haida, convoyed the herd from Dixon Entrance northward toward the Pribilof Islands. The herd is guarded by the coast guard to prevent poaching and is protected by international treaty. The proceeds of sale, above cost, are divided among the signatory nations.

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The Camera Views the News

Wide World

Royal Wedding Gives First Queen of Albania

King Ahmed Zog was recently married to Countess Geraldine Apponyi of Hungary. The civil ceremony took place in the Royal Palace at Tirana and was ful Queen's mother was an American. The conditions of marriage in the civil code were read by the Vice-President of Parliament in the presence of 200 guests and members of the royal family.

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Defends Department of Commerce

Dr. Alexander V. Dye, Director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, says his bureau is ready and able to advise the Administration on economic trends and offer corrective measures. This was in answer to President Roosevelt's suggestion of a new agency.

Wide World

Envoy Attends Vocational Competition

Sir Nevile Henderson (left), British Ambassador to Germany, came as a special guest to the recent semifinal contests in vocational skill held at Hamburg. The Ambassador displayed great interest in the exhibited articles. The picture shows him leaving one of the buildings.

California Cool to New Party

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO — California's reception of Gov. Philip F. La Follette's Progressive "Third Party" thus far has been decidedly cool.

While political writers in Washington, D. C., ask whether Madison, Wis., has brought forth a "mountain or a mouse" and others state that the La Follette move should not be underestimated, California—asserted to be the West Coast goal of the new party—is waiting for the "mountain," or the "mouse," to come out here and make itself known.

Even Raymond Haight, California Progressive Party 1938 gubernatorial candidate, stated in an interview that he wished it to be known he is campaigning "strictly as an independent and on a fusion basis." While he said he welcomed the support of all "forward-looking persons" regardless of party affiliations, he wished to declare his attention was on State, not National issues, at this time.

Rumors Rife

Immediately after Governor La Follette announced the formation of his party rumors ran rapid races from the Midwest to the effect that Governor La Follette would soon come to California to establish West Coast headquarters here.

Indications pointed in that direction the first week of the National Progressive Party's formation with the presentation for registration of the "National Progressives of America" trademark (the cross within a circle, with the California Secretary of State.

With reports of enthusiasm in the reception of the La Follette principles in Iowa came increased rumors that the campaign was headed west. But on what is considered the best authority possible it is learned that neither Governor Philip La Follette nor his brother Bob are expected to come to the West Coast until after the primaries in August—and perhaps not then.

Following all this pre-party-organization excitement the question is raised as to "why the sudden cooling off" toward the Pacific Coast? Several reasons present themselves.

Trial Balloon

One is that the La Follettes were merely sending up the traditional trial balloon to get an expression of opinion on how they would be received—and that they found midwest farmers better material for basic party organization than a single state only luke warm and so far removed from the Madison headquarters.

Another is that despite Mr. Haight's talks with the La Follettes in the past few months, and his concurrence "with Governor La Follette's anaylsis of many of our national problems" that they felt best pre-1940 tactics would be to let candidate Haight—who polled some 300,000 progressive votes for Governor in 1934 in the Merriam, Sinclair, Haight battle—make the fight on a state, not a national, program. Then if Mr. Haight is even mildly successful in the primary the strategy would be to attempt to strengthen him with outside support.

Ford Attempts To Take Case To High Court

COVINGTON, Ky., May 9 (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board's moves to regain jurisdiction of its case against the Ford Motor Company and eliminate issues on the validity of procedure came to a climactic battle today as Ford counsel sought to carry the case to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Frederick H. Wood, chief Ford counsel and the man who led the successful fight to declare the NRA unconstitutional, was scheduled to present in person a petition asking the Sixth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals to stay its decision permitting the Board to withdraw its request for a Court enforcement order of the ruling of last Dec. 22 finding the Company guilty of violating the Wagner Act, and also permitting the Board to withdraw from the Court the record of its procedure.

Mr. Wood telegraphed the board that he would seek this "pending application to the Supreme Court or any other court of competent jurisdiction for relief from the said order and pending decision upon any such application."

The Company seeks to keep the record of the hearing in the Court for a review of constitutionality of the Board's procedure. It contends that it did not receive full and fair opportunity to contest the findings upon which the Board ordered reinstatement of 29 Michigan workers allegedly discharged for union activity and cessation of other alleged anti-union practices.

However, the Board has not withdrawn the record from the Court, because, informed sources declared, it should be available if the case goes to the Supreme Court.

Philip G. Phillips, Regional Director of the Board with headquarters across the Ohio River in Cincinnati, announced he would oppose the Ford petitions.

NLRB vs. Republic Steel

PHILADELPHIA, May 9 (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board went into the United States Circuit Court of Appeals today seeking dismissal of a ruling restraining it from reopening its case against the Republic Steel Corporation.

The steel company obtained the temporary restrainer last week after appealing an NLRB order that it reinstate 5,000 workers discharged during last summer's "Little Steel" strike.

The order stays reopening of the case until the Court rules whether the Labor Board should bring to court the certified record of testimony taken at hearings.

Charles Fahy, general counsel for the Board, claimed that the Circuit Court was "wholly without jurisdiction" in issuing the order. He said that unless the Court vacates the order the Board would go immediately to the Supreme Court "for a premptory writ of mandamus."

Mr. Fahy said Republic Steel attorneys had been notified last Tuesday that the Board had "definitely decided to vacate its order."

$1,500,000 Loaned In Georgia by RFC

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga. — New loans amounting to $1,500,000 have been made by the Atlanta office of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation within the past 30 days, according to Erle Cocke, Manager.

"In addition there are other applications which if granted will unloose an additional $2,500,000 over Georgia. These applications either are before the Atlanta office or have been approved here and are awaiting action in Washington," Mr. Cocke stated.

"All of this money has gone to aid private business," Mr. Cocke explained, pointing out that none went to the State or other Governmental agencies.

Under previous RFC acts approximately $70,000,000 has been loaned to Georgia business concerns and for loans on cotton and other commodities.

Law's Pre-Liquor Pledge Challenged

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Faced with a week-end docket of 230 arrests, more than half of which were for drunkenness or disorderly conduct of some sort, Elben C. Folkes, justice of the police court here, commented tersely on the pre-liquor era pledges of legislators to restrict the sale of alcoholic drinks.

The Justice said: "This doesn't look much like the promise of the lawmakers to have rigid restrictions. The objectors to the liquor law among the church folk were quieted with promises of real restrictions. I should like to know if the present enforcement officials are keeping these promises."

Quest for Social Betterment Held Top Issue by Educators

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 9—Higher education should give students a sense of social responsibility that will make them improvers of society, so the members of the American Council on Education were told at their closing sessions here by both Oliver C. Carmichael, Chancellor of Vanderbilt University, and Robert M. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago. But as to the program of study by which this goal may best be achieved, the two speakers disagreed.

Chancellor Carmichael, speaking at the morning session, took issue with that plan of higher education which President Hutchins has been urging and which is being tested by a group of students at St. John's College in Annapolis. The plan, in brief, provides for the following:

1. General education, in the last two years of high school and the first two years of college, consisting of the mastery of the tools of learning and of the great books known as the classics.

2. Higher learning, a three-year program consisting of a study of principles in metaphysics, natural sciences, and social sciences.

Research, in the sense of fact gathering and professional training would be relegated to technical and professional institutes not a part of the university proper.

Profit Motive Deplored

The great need of the liberal arts college, in the opinion of Chancellor Carmichael, is for a clear definition of purpose and a program planned to achieve it. But there is little evidence, he thinks, to support the view that a course consisting of logic, rhetoric, mathematics, metaphysics, and the classics, or any other special intellectual menu is required. "It is important," he declared, "that students should arrive at common conceptions of learning, beauty, and truth, but these may be attained by those who pursue quite different lines of study.

"The professions and training for them have been dominated by the profit motive, rather than a desire for public service. It is a change of emphasis that is needed. Social intelligence and social interests should be as much an object of higher education, in both the college and university, as scholarship and scholarly interests. Through recognizing this, the university may hope to improve the civilization of our day."

President Hutchins held that if the university is to give the student a desire to live up to his social obligations, it must give him an education in history and philosophy, together with the disciplines needed to understand those fields. "To make him an improver of society," he declared, "we should hope to make him master of the political wisdom of the race. Without it he could not understand a social problem. He could not criticize a social institution. He would be without the weapons needed to attack or to defend one. He could not tell a good one from a bad one."

He described four popular cults of thought as standing in the way of popular credence in his kind of education—the cults of skepticism, immediacy or presentism, scientism, and anti-intellectualism.

Discussing the cult of immediacy, Dr. Hutchins said, "We attack old problems not knowing that they are old and make the same mistakes because we do not know they were made."

Wisdom of the Race

For a meaningless generalization, Dr. Hutchins remarked that the term "to educate the whole man" takes the prize. "Must education do what the church, the family, the state, the Y. M. C. A., and the Scouts allege they are trying to do?" he asked. "If so, what is the place of these important and interesting organizations, and what becomes of that intellectual training which educational institutions might be able to give if they could get around to it?

"The quest for social improvement," he concluded, "is a perpetual one. Men have always wanted not a different society but a better one. What a better society is and how to get it has been one of the persistent problems of philosophy and one of the fundamental issues in the tradition of the western world. Only those who recognize the important place that philosophy and the wisdom of the race must hold in education for citizenship can hope to educate men and women who can contribute to the improvement of society and who will want to do so."

The following were among the new officers elected:

Herbert E. Hawkes, Columbia University, Chairman of the Council; Daniel A. Prescott, Rutgers University, First Vice-Chairman; Grayson N. Kefauver, Stanford University, Second Vice-Chairman; Ernest O. Melby, Northwestern University, Secretary; Corcoran Thom, President of the American Security and Trust Company of Washington, Treasurer.

Service to Man: Medals Given 3

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 9—Gold medals for distinguished service to humanity, given annually by the National Institute of Social Sciences, have been bestowed upon Miss Dorothy Thompson, journalist; Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, and John W. Davis, former Ambassador to Great Britain. Presentation was made at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Dr. William Lyon Phelps, Professor Emeritus of English at Yale University, presented the medal to Miss Thompson, extolling her campaigns "against war and against forces tending to obstruct freedom of speech and action."

Miss Thompson, accepting the honor, said she placed her hope for world pacification and progress on a new type of man—the "twentieth century man"—who would combine social science and humanism. When he arrived, she added, he will address himself neither to the Right nor the Left, "but to the reasonableness of everybody."

Thomas W. Lamont, member of the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co., presented the medal to Mr. Gifford, who also is President of the Charity Organization Society of New York.

Mr. Lamont praised Mr. Gifford for making the Charity Society "a model of careful organization," while his administration of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company was carried on "with wisdom in a period of difficulty."

"In our efforts at governmental supervisions," he said, "we must be constantly alert to avoid laying on industry the dead hands of bureaucracy, we must not turn our sturdy American workers into robots, marching to the goosestep of regimentation.

"A democratic State like ours is capable of ordering its own affairs successfully. Slogans of class hatred have no place on the American scene. Capital and labor can solve their own problems in a spirit of goodwill, and we can give an example both internally and externally of tolerance and generosity that the whole world can heed."

Lemke Deserted By Nonpartisans

BISMARCK, N. D., May 9 (AP)—The North Dakota Nonpartisan League's Advisory Council, meeting with the organization's State Executive Committee, yesterday withdrew its support from Congressman William Lemke, North Dakota Republican, for re-election.

The Council said Mr. Lemke, who ran for President of the United States under the Union Party banner in 1936, had failed to definitely accept the League's endorsement and pledge his support to its ticket for the June primary.

Matt Mulholland, member of the Nonpartisan Executive Committee, said: "Mr. Lemke has grown too large for the organization—ignoring it."

Mr. Lemke heretofore has received the backing of the League, which represents one faction of the Republican Party in this State. The other Republican group opposed to the League is the Independent Voters' Association.

The League Executive Committee offered its Congressional endorsement to John Gray, State Treasurer, but he declined it. Henry Owen, Grand Forks attorney, then was named for the Congressional support.

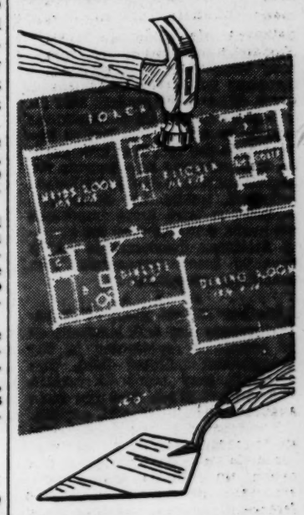
Care of Soil Urged As 'Trusteeship'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GAINESVILLE, Ga.—Prosperous agriculture cannot be had without proper care of soil, Harry L. Brown, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture in Georgia, informed some thousand farmers at the Clermont school near Gainesville recently.

"Land is ours in trusteeship rather than to mismanage as we please. If we fail to exercise the privilege of owning land and managing it in the soundest sort of way," Mr. Brown said, "we are simply exploiting one of our greatest natural resources—the soil.

"We are not only making the road harder for ourselves when we 'mine' the soil rather than farm it, but we also are making it harder for generations that come after us. We can't have a prosperous agriculture without good soil. Reckless depletion and waste of the soil by bad management and erosion leads only to decreased fertility and productiveness of it, to lower yields of crops, to lower farm income and to rural peasantry."



When you remodel or repair

Contractors and dealers in building materials, architects, and general repair men—all are represented in the advertising columns of The Christian Science Monitor. If you are planning to remodel or repair your home, consult advertisements in the Monitor for any help you may need.

League's Trials Likened To Days of Washington

The Future of the League of Nations
First of Six Articles

By J. S. Braithwaite

who, as a guest on a recent cruise of the Hellenic Travelers Club, describes for The Christian Science Monitor a "cruising debate" in which some of Great Britain's most distinguished thinkers and writers on international subjects discussed significant questions of current concern.

On the cross-Channel steamer a friend challenged me, "Whither away?" "A cruise to the Isles of Greece," I replied, "with the added attraction of a debate on the future of the League of Nations by some of those on board."

"The cruise sounds good enough, but what's the use of discussing the League?" said my friend. "Everybody knows the League is dead. It never was anything more than a sick baby left on our doorstep by the United States. It's quite moribund and the sooner it's all over and given a decent burial the better."

Evidently he was one of those who, believing themselves to be disillusioned, would now prefer the old methods of secret diplomacy and "power" politics to any League of Nations, and this was in fact the question to be debated on the cruise. Better be confronted at the outset, thought I, with the wintry winds of sarcasm and disillusionment than to believe that our subject carried with it an odor of sanctity which rendered it immune from such things.

The scene for this discussion could not have been better chosen—a voyage to the land of Greece, "the intellectual mistress of mankind," that land whose contribution to civilization has never been excelled, and from which emanated the first of all experiments in federal government.

A Scene of Contrasts

Next morning the port of Marseilles was basking in the sunshine of early spring, and our ship Letitia, gaily decked with flags, appeared to be welcoming the passengers as they clambered up the steep gangway. At a neighboring quay a Nazi vessel, unloading copra from the East, was also gay with bunting, though for a very different reason. Had they not the recent achievement of power politics—the absorption of Austria into the Germa- Reich—to celebrate?

Presently, however, one is listening to a less cheerful aspect of this feat, as an American woman, Miss Gertrude Ely, of Philadelphia, just arrived from Vienna, relates in vivid language the plight of those unhappy Viennese who, believing with an almost religious conviction in the destiny of their country, had witnessed during the last few days the loss of its independence. With a sigh she says, "I do hope it will make everyone more thoughtful." "More what?" "Thoughtful," she repeats, with a sad smile.

* * *

And now the Hellenic travelers are under way. The ship glides past the grim Chateau d'If, whence Edmond Dantes ("Count of Monte Christo") effected that most exciting of all escapes, and the passengers settle down to take stock of their environment and of one another, happy in the prospect of a brief detachment from the pressure of "news" and looking forward expectantly to the interchange of ideas, stimulating, provocative, and founded on good will.

The debates were to be held in what is normally the dining saloon of the tourist class. This room had been completely cleared of tables and at one end was a small platform, with a rostrum, and in front of this platform were rows of chairs sufficient to seat 200 persons.

It is perhaps natural that Sir Henry Lunn, the organizer of the cruise, and the type of man whose idea of recreation includes a form of stimulation quite unrelated to alcohol, should ring up the curtain on the discussion, which is now ready to commence and which accounts for the presence of so many eminent men on the ship.

Sir Henry will be remembered in the United States for his lectures on the formation and growth of the American Constitution, delivered at American Universities in 1924-26, in the course of which he traveled 70,000 miles. He is a well-known figure, a great organizer, and it quickly became apparent that nothing which could conduce to the interest and value of the tour had been left unthought of by him.

His opening address was calculated to set the tone for what was to follow. Rapidly he conducted us through the corridors of time—the confederacy of Delos (B. C. 490), the Amphictyonic Council of Delphi, the Achaean League (B. C. 281), a league of cities rather than of nations, down to the thirteenth century, when with the Union of Lucerne came the beginnings of the Republic of Switzerland, ultimately composed of 22 Cantons under a Federated Government.

United Despite Differences

The formation of this remarkable nation, with its four languages, its divided religious beliefs, and its geographical disunion, has proved to the world that political union may be attained under the most unlikely circumstances. Greatest of all in experiments of this type was that begun with the Articles of Confederation drafted in 1777, by which the 13 revolting colonies in America, having shaken off British rule, became united.

The situation, said Sir Henry, was strangely parallel to that of today in Central Europe. The jealousy of the States against each other was fatal to any unity of spirit. Did not Washington write, "Unless Congress have powers competent to all general puposes, the distresses we have incurred and the blood we have spilled will avail us nothing." In 1787 began the framing of the Constitution, of which Gladstone said, "The American Constitution is the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."

If the remedy by which George Washington and his coadjutors had created the American Union had proved efficacious in healing the wounds of war among 13 free nations, was not President Wilson justified in crossing the Atlantic to advocate a similar remedy for a stricken Europe?

The British Commonwealth of Nations, which was established by the Statute of Westminster, is one of the greatest free alliances in history, but it is not a Federal Union.

Our problem today, concluded Sir Henry, is almost identical with that of Washington and the men who met at Philadelphia. "They had to supply a Union based on the Articles of Confederation. They scrapped the Articles and accomplished their task. How shall we today save the League of Nations at Geneva from destruction by the folly of mankind?"

Satisfied with such an excellent beginning, the discussion was adjourned, giving the debaters an opportunity to take in the beauties of a calm Mediterranean sea in full moonlight before retiring to rest.

Canadian Labor Re-Elects Head; Tightens Control

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—A. R. Mosher, who has been President of the All Canadian Congress of Labor since 1927, was again given an acclamation at the recent annual convention held at London, Ontario. C. Beattie, Toronto, as Vice-President and N. S. Dowd, Ottawa, as Secretary-Treasurer, were also given acclamation.

Among the many resolutions passed by the Congress was one reaffirming its faith in free speech and association as necessary to democracy. The Government will be asked to insist that companies adhere strongly to the Factory Inspection Act, and to carry out the recommendations of the Turgeon Commission which investigated the textile industry.

The Government will be questioned in the matter of granting permits allowing industries to employ women and girls after 6 p. m., and the Executive was instructed to do as much as possible to have the Government refuse such permits to manufacturers who wish to work women after hours, especially in the textile trades.

The Congress proposes to concentrate its efforts in the near future on the organization of the textile workers in Quebec Province, and will also place an organizer in the field in Ontario, if the incoming executive feels such a move is warranted.

Efforts to improve wages through the Industrial Standards Act have proved ineffective in some industries, explained J. F. Marsh, Deputy Minister of Labor for Ontario, and it has become necessary for the Government to set wages under the Minimum Wages Act, and the Act must apply where collective bargaining and the Industrial Standards Act had failed to produce a settlement of a dispute. He predicted decided increases in wages when the Minimum Wage Act is applied to many industries.

Speaker of Commons Uses Rare Vote To Further Bill Debate

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Procedure not used for 28 years came into operation in the British House of Commons on April 12 when the Speaker, Capt. Edward A. FitzRoy, exercised his casting vote to decide whether or not a private member's bill should be further discussed.

The occasion was the introduction of a bill by Commander Oliver Locker-Lampson, Conservative, to extend Palestine nationality so as to enable Jews outside that Country to obtain extraterritorial citizenship there, thus providing them with sanctuary in case of need.

The introduction of the bill was opposed on the ground that its passage might inflame Arab fears of Jewish preponderance. A division resulted in a tie, 144 voting on either side.

The Speaker thereupon gave his casting vote for the measure, his grounds being those laid down in the year 1796 by the then Speaker, Henry Addington, who said that where opinion was divided, further discussion ought to be allowed.

Other recorded occasions on which the procedure has been resorted to have been in 1805, 1860, 1864, and 1905.

There is no similar procedure in the Lords where, if a tie in the voting occurs, the "not contents" are held to have won.

Lloyd George Lauds Whitefield's Oratory

LONDON, May 9 (AP)—David Lloyd George, speaking in connection with the 200th anniversary of George Whitefield's arrival in America to spread the Gospel of Methodism, yesterday described the missionary as the "greatest pulpit orator produced by the English-speaking people."

Whitefield, a co-worker of John Wesley, Founder of Methodism, arrived in Georgia May 7, 1738.

Dr. Harold Willis Dodds, President of Princeton University, was the other speaker on the bicentenary program which was radiocast to the United States and British Isles.

Boys Acclaim Cricket Hero

© Fox

Don Bradman

Cricket Cements an Empire

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—These young men look the way all schoolboys feel in England these days. Or would feel if they had the good fortune in experiencing a "close-up" of one of cricket's great heroes . . . Don Bradman, captain of the invading Australians, No. 1 among the world's batsmen, and with his men, a focal point for Empire enthusiasm this summer.

As Mr. S. M. Bruce, High Commissioner for Australia in London, expressed it in a speech of welcome to his kinsmen at Australia House here, "There is some ridiculous business about there being a High Commissioner who represents Australia, and who is supposed to be the Ambassador for Good Relations between the two peoples, but the real brutal fact about it is that he does not amount to anything.

"When we get an Australian side over here, then good relations are cemented, Australia becomes a great and important country, and we are all concerned with the unity of the British Empire."

Mr. Bruce's eyes were atwinkle as he said this. But back of it all is a truth that Australians and English recognize. That is that the 'test' matches between star players of the two countries really puts the two peoples in touch with one another.

The lure of such is well-nigh irresistible to the British. Why, even Mr. C. Aubrey Smith, Unofficial British Ambassador to the Wonderland of Hollywood, has come to England for this year's Anglo-Australian Tests. Of course, Mr. Smith is to make a movie or two, but his contract specially states that he shall be allowed "time out" on the occasions of Lion-Kangaroo encounters. Mr. Smith was once a famous character in the cricket scene. He has played for Charterhouse, Cambridge University, Sussex, England . . . and Hollywood, Calif.

The Australians preluded their cricketing here by a heavy "innings" on the social side. Mr. Bradman was called upon to make such a "run" of speeches that at times he must have felt quite "stumped." Mr. Bruce compassionately excused him from making a speech at Australia House. But the hero-worshiping little boys in the picture did not. You can be sure it was a fine little speech, and that by now it has been widely relayed.

R. M. S.

Havre Maritime Strike Is Settled After Week's Tieup

PARIS, May 9 (AP)—The Government today announced settlement of the maritime strike at Le Havre which had tied up sailings of the French Line for nearly a week.

The announcement, which did not state terms of settlement, came a few hours before the scheduled arrival of the liner Normandie, whose crew had been expected to join the walkout.

Trouble began May 4 when the crew of the liner Champlain, just before she was due to sail for New York, declared themselves dissatisfied with working conditions and with the color and cut of their uniforms.

A union leader then boarded the Champlain, engaged in an argument with the ships' officers and was put off by the captain's orders. The crew then struck and were joined by members of the crews of the Ile de France, Paris and some smaller vessels. About 1,500 men were involved.

A major point at issue was whether union leaders should be allowed to board ships and take part in discussions between officers and crews.

Ormsby-Gore Gets Harlech Baronage

LONDON, May 8 (AP)—Baron Harlech, former soldier and one-time member of the House of Commons, who passed on today, is succeeded in the title by his son, Colonial Secretary William George A. Ormsby-Gore.

Since the Colonial Secretary automatically goes to the House of Lords, a by-election will be necessary to fill his seat in the House of Commons.

It was possible that the new Baron would resign his Government post when he enters the upper Chamber. He could retain the position, but this would be counter to the Commons' desire to keep to a minimum the number of Cabinet members in the House of Lords.

The new Baron was Postmaster General in 1931, First Commissioner of Works from 1931 to 1936, and Colonial Secretary since then.

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Austrian Shakeup Gives Many Posts To Veteran Nazis

VIENNA, May 9 (AP)—Austrian Germans who imagined that sweeping changes in their official and private lives had been almost completed were told on Saturday that real "Gleichschaltung" — political unification—was still to come.

Joseph Bürckel, Federal Commissioner for Union of Austria with Germany, announced that Austrian pioneer National Socialists, especially those who were imprisoned or fled the country during the previous regime, now were privileged to hold the highest positions in the State and Party.

Herr Bürckel's statement came as he dismissed the President of the Austrian Supreme Court, Felix Schubert, and eight other high judges and replaced them with National Socialists.

It was estimated at party headquarters here that some 80,000 National Socialists were awaiting suitable jobs. Many important posts were expected to be filled this week when Austrian Germany is divided into seven Party districts.

Pensioning of elderly and politically "unreliable" municipal and state officials was considered the easiest way to furnish posts for National Socialist veterans.

Responsible Government Officials said plans for mass emigration of Austrian Jews were almost completed.

Frank Stertin, Austrian Press Chief of the Propaganda Ministry, said reports circulating in the foreign press that hundreds of Jews were committing suicide in Vienna every week were "gravely exaggerated."

"Only 360 Jews have attempted or committed suicide in the past two months," he said.

Warrant for Archduke

VIENNA, May 9 (AP)—Austrian German authorities issued a warrant yesterday for the arrest of Archduke Felix of Hapsburg, younger brother of Archduke Otto, pretender to the non-existent Austrian throne.

He was accused of theft of $900 worth of silverware and linen which the Prosecutor charged he took as a cadet at the Military Academy at Wiener Neustadt when he fled Austria March 11.

The Vienna newspaper Völkischer Beobachter stated that the silverware was State property which had been loaned to the Academy from the Vienna Imperial Palace for the young Archduke's temporary use.

Czech Minorities to Gain Greater Degree of Freedom

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, May 9—Visits of the British and French Ministers here to the Czech Foreign Office over the week end indicate clearly both the importance the western democracies attach to a satisfactory solution of the Sudeten German problem and its urgency.

These visits, which were made separately, while emphasizing that England and France desire the integrity of this democracy also indicate that they expect the Czech Government will do its utmost to meet the claims of the Sudeten German minority which is demanding a greater role in the administration, talking of autonomy, and carrying the spearhead of a revived pan-Germanism.

Dr. Kamil Krofta, the Foreign Minister, received the two diplomatists, and it is maintained in well-informed circles here that not only is this initiative of the Governments concerned both understood and appreciated but also that both the Czech Government and public opinion are in agreement on aiming to do everything possible to reach a satisfactory solution of the nationalities problem.

Change in State Appointments

This problem has been the subject of important Cabinet meetings during the past few weeks, and it is hoped a way to a final solution has now been found. This, it is said in well-informed circles, will come through a new nationality statute which will be not merely a "paper agreement," but will give various nationalities the greatest measure of cultural, political, and economic autonomy compatible with the Republic's inviolability and integrity.

Before the terms of the new nationality statute are announced it is also expected that some satisfactory rearrangements of policy of state appointments will be announced, with more regard in state appointments for regional and racial considerations in state administration. For example, German officials working in Czech or Slovak districts will be transferred to German districts.

Extension of the powers of various provincial governors and reform in the organization of public administration are also in preparation. This should lead to a certain amount of decentralization—a demand which has long been made by the Slovaks also.

Rome-Berlin Talks Watched

No official statement on these developments is expected until Foreign Minister Krofta's statement before the Foreign Policy Committee in both Houses of Parliament on May 20.

The German-Italian discussions have been followed very closely here, and though it is too early as yet to know the results, it is generally assumed that in case of any European conflict over Czechoslovakia, Italy's neutrality is all that the Western democracies could expect. But this eventuality, it is generally hoped here, can be avoided if the influence exerted on the Sudeten Germans from Berlin is reasonable and peaceful. Otherwise Czechoslovakia may give all the concessions in the world without any satisfactory arrangements being reached.

King George Starts Tour of Air Force

NORTHOLT AIRDORME, Eng., May 9—King George, in a scarlet and blue plane, started an aerial tour today of four Royal Air Force stations, At Northolt Airdrome, a base for fighting planes, the King saw Hawker hurricanes—reputedly the world's fastest combat ships.

Other stops on the King's itinerary were the Harwell bomber station, the Upavon training command, and Thorney Island, a coastal command near Portsmouth. Capt. Edward Hedley Fielden piloted the King's plane.

A similar air tour was made in 1936 by the Duke of Windsor, then King Edward.

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Churchmen Meet at Utrecht To Draft World Council Plan

UTRECHT, The Netherlands, May 9 (AP)—Church leaders from many countries and many faiths gathered today under the leaders of England's Archbishop of York to form the nucleus of a world church structure for greater religious cooperation and influence.

They came to write a constitution and to work out other details for a World Council of Churches, uniting as many Protestant groups as possible.

The United States has one of the largest delegations. It includes four members of the Archbishop of York's Committee of 14 which arranged the conference.

In all there are more than 50 delegates representing 32 denominations and 20 countries. Not represented is the German Evangelical Church.

A public service at Utrecht Presbyterian Cathedral with devotional addresses in five languages, will inaugurate the conference.

For three days the delegates will sit in executive session, seeking to reconcile views on a form or organization. No public announcement is expected until the end of the conference, Thursday night or Friday.

The conference is the outgrowth of the Edinburgh World Faith and Order and the Oxford World Life and Work Conferences last summer.

Results of the conference will be embodied in a report by the Archbishop's Committee. The report will outline the form of a World Council to be submitted to the churches for their adherence.

One or two years or longer may be required to establish the Council, which would meet possibly every five years. It would maintain a continuing organization to keep the many church units of the world in more effective relationship.

One of the American delegates, Dr. John R. Mott, chairman of the International Missionary Council and also a member of the York Committee, will participate in the opening service.

Other American members of the Archbishop's Committee are the Rev. Dr. William Adams Brown of New York, the Rev. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, President Emeritus of Princeton Theological Seminary, Bishop Craig Stewart (Episcopal) of Chicago.

Other American delegates are: the Rev. Alva C. Bond, representing Southern and Seventh Day Baptists; Prof. Kenneth S. Latourette, Southern Baptists; the Rev. Dr. Graham Frank, Disciples of Christ and Congregationalists; the Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Knubel, United Lutherans; Bishop L. S. Greene, Negro Churches; the Rev. Dr. Lewis S. Mudge, Presbyterian; Bishop James De Wolfe Perry, Protestant Episcopal; Dean Albert Russell, Society of Friends; and lay delegates, Andrew K. Phelps, Dr. J. H. MacCracken and Mrs. Henry Hill Pierce. They were chosen at a conference in Washington.

Canada's delegates are: the Rev. Dr. R. A. Hiltz, Church of England of Canada, the Rev. Dr. G. C. Pidgeon, United Church of Canada.

British Protest Ship Attack

LONDON, May 9 (AP)—Four hundred British merchant seamen protested to the Foreign Office against "ruthless and absolutely deliberate" attacks on British shipping in Spanish waters and demanded the Government "take immediate action" for protection.

A telegraphic protest was sent from Valencia, Spain, yesterday, by the masters of numerous British ships in Spanish ports. They asked that neutral zones be established in Spanish harbors for loading and unloading of neutral vessels.

The protest declared their action was made because "after continuous protests against recent deliberate attacks on British ships, the situation remains unchanged."

GIBRALTAR, May 9 (AP) — The British destroyer Grafton yesterday drove off two Insurgent armed trawlers attempting to attack the British tanker Refast, formerly the American Nantucket Chief.

The Refast, which as the Nantucket Chief was captured and released early this year by Insurgents, was bound for Valencia and Barcelona, Spain, when the trawlers gave chase. The Insurgent vessels dashed away when the Grafton appeared in answer to a radio call.

Lloyd's records show the Refast is owned by J. E. P. Hooken of London.

Blind Man 'Sees' New York by Ear

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)—La Verne Roberts, a blind Lansing, Mich., lawyer, toured the "big city" by ear.

For years Mr. Roberts had dreamed of inspecting New York first hand. Yesterday, with the help of a guide from the New York Association for the Blind, his dream came true.

Honking taxis, roaring subway trains and the eerie bellow of outgoing steamers painted for him a vivid picture of a teeming metropolis whose exotic appeal he sensed through odor, touch, and sound.

Mr. Roberts said he was most impressed by the speed of an elevator that whisked him to the top of a mid-town skyscraper. He also "liked" the smells of the Fulton fish market, Chinatown and the pushcart fruit markets.

Into his one-day tour Mr. Roberts also crowded a bus ride up Fifth Avenue, a trip on the Sixth Avenue "El," a visit to the Central Park Zoo, dinner at a Syrian restaurant, and a ferry boat ride through the harbor, past the Statue of Liberty.

Before returning home, Mr. Roberts will spend three weeks at Morristown, N. J., where he will obtain a "Seeing Eye" dog to guide him.

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Mussolini and Hitler Pledge Respect for National Ideals

ROME, May 9 (AP)—Following is the toast given by Premier Mussolini, and Reichsführer Hitler's reply at the State banquet at the Palazzo Venezia May 7:

Mussolini:

Führer!

It is with most cordial joy that I welcome you, and with me the Government and Italian people, in this Rome that receives you today in the double glory of its tradition and power.

Your visit in Rome completes and seals the understanding between our two countries. This understanding, which we firmly wanted and tenaciously built, has its roots in your and our revolution, has its strength in mutual ideals that bind our two peoples, has its historical background in the permanent interests of our two nations.

One hundred years of history—since Germany and Italy first rose to vindicate with their revolutions and with their arms their right to national unity—has demonstrated the parallelism of these positions and the solidarity of these interests.

With the same faith and with the same will, Italy and Germany have fought to achieve their unity; have worked to make it solid and strong; have redeemed themselves recently from the corruption of destructive ideologies to create a new regime for the people that is the mark of this century.

Leave Utopias Out of Plans

Along this road traced by history our two peoples march united, with loyalty of purpose and with that conviction of faith proved by events of these years of peace and understanding between the two nations.

Fascist Italy knows but one ethical law of friendship: that which I related before the German people on the May Field [in Berlin]. This law, collaboration between Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy, Italy has obeyed, is obeying and will obey.

The premises and objects of this collaboration consecrated in the Rome-Berlin axis have been constantly and openly affirmed. Germany and Italy have left behind them the utopias to which Europe had blindly entrusted her destiny to seek between and with others a regime of international relations that might restore with equity for all a more effective guarantee of justice, security and peace.

Full Recognition of Rights

It is possible to arrive at this only when the elementary rights of each people to live, work and defend itself is loyally recognized, and when political equilibrium corresponds to the historical forces that constitute and determine it.

We are convinced that it is along this road that European nations will find that tranquillity and peace that is indispensable to the preservation of the very basis of European civilization.

Führer, I have still alive in my soul the admirable spectable of work, peace and strength shown to me last fall by your country, where you have revived those fundamental principles of discipline, courage and tenacity that make the greatness of a people.

I have not forgotten, nor shall I forget, the reception that you, the officials and your people tendered me. To your powerful work of reconstruction go my and Fascist Italy's most fervent best wishes.

To your health, Führer, I raise my glass and drink to the prosperity of the German nation and to the unchangeable friendship of the two peoples.

Hitler:

Duce:

Deeply moved, I thank you for the cordial word of good will that you have addressed to me in the name of the Government and people of Italy.

I am happy to be in Rome, the city that combines with the history of its incomparably glorious past the powerful signs of young Fascist Italy.

From the moment I set my feet upon Italian soil I found an atmosphere of friendship and sympathy that makes me profoundly happy.

With the same deep emotions the German people last Autumn welcomed in your person the creator of Fascist Italy and the founder of a new empire, and at the same time the great friend of Germany.

The National Socialist movement and the Fascist revolution have created two powerful new States that today in a world that is restless and disintegrating constitute a bulwark of order and progress.

Similarity of Interests

Germany and Italy have similar interests and by their common ideology are closely bound one to another. They constitute a bloc of 120,000,000 people in Europe today who are determined to safeguard their eternal and vital rights and to resist with all their might any forces that may set themselves in opposition to their natural development.

From their struggle against world incomprehension and opposition that Germany and Italy have had to fight shoulder to shoulder, cordial friendship developed little by little between the two peoples.

This friendship has proved its firmness during events of most recent years during which we have clearly demonstrated to the world that it is necessary in every case to take into account the legitimate and vital interests of the great nations.

Thus it is but natural that our two peoples should continue to develop and by their intimate collaboration for the future to deepen the friendship that in these last years has become ever more solid.

Duce! Last autumn on the Field of May at Berlin you proclaimed the following principle as the ethical law that is sacred to you and to Fascist Italy:

"To speak clearly and frankly and when one has a friend to march with him to the finish."

Ancient Prestige Restored

In the name of National Socialist Germany I too associate myself with this principle and I reply as follows:

Since Rome and Germany encountered each other in history as far as is known for the first time, 2,000 years have passed.

As I stand here upon venerable ground that has witnessed the most glorious history of humanity, I feel the tragedy of a fate that failed to set forth clearly the boundaries between these two races that have such exalted virtues and such grand valor. Unspeakable sufferings through many generations have been the consequence.

Now, however, today, after almost 2,000 years, thanks to the historic task that you, Benito Mussolini, have achieved, the Roman State has risen again to a new life from ancient tradition.

To the north of your country numerous tribes have formed a new German empire. Now you and I, having become direct neighbors and profiting by the experience of 2,000 years of history, intend to recognize the natural frontiers that Providence and history have patiently drawn for our two peoples.

To Italy and to Germany this experience with its clear separation of the respective spheres of life of the two nations will bring not only the good fortune of pacific security and durable collaboration but will also build a bridge for mutual assistance and co-operation.

Frontiers to Stand Inviolable

It is my unshakable will and also my political testament to the German people to consider inviolable for all time the frontiers of the Alps erected between us by nature. I am certain that for Rome as well as for Germany there will result a future that is glorious and prosperous.

Duce! Just as you and your people have remained true to your friendship in the decisive days, so I, too, and my people are ready to manifest the same friendship to Italy in difficult times.

I shall ever retain in my memory the grandiose impression made upon me to date by the youthful force, the will to work and the fiery spirit of the new Italy.

Unforgettable, too, was the sight of your soldiers, your Black Shirts fresh with recent glory, of your Navy, which has given a victorious account of itself, and of—of your imposing Air Force.

I feel sure that your admirable and constructive work, which I am following with my most sincere wishes, will be crowned with great success in the future also.

I raise my glass and drink to your health, to the happiness and greatness of the Italian people and to our immutable friendship.

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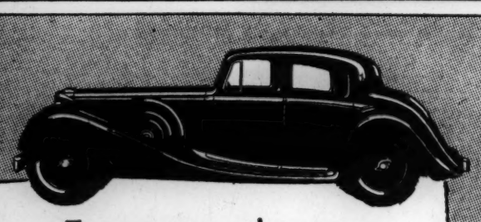
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Foreign Affairs Notebook

Italy's Foreign Policy

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Italy's foreign policy, as viewed in the quick transition from a treaty with Britain (April 23) to the talks with Hitler, has become highly complex, though the complexity is of recent growth.

First unified in 1870, Italy's hopes of expansion received a blow in 1881, when France occupied Tunis (old Carthage) with its majority of Italians. Italy retaliated by swinging over to the Triple Alliance (with Germany and Austria), just as Mussolini, faced with British opposition over Ethiopia in 1935, turned to the Berlin-Rome axis.

Colonial expansion in Africa began in 1870 when a Somaliland tract and Eritrea (obtained in a deal with Emperor Menelik of Ethiopia) were obtained. France pushed into Ethiopia with its railway (Djibouti to Addis Ababa) and Italy was defeated at Adowa by Menelik in 1896, after which Italy, Britain and France signed an accord guaranteeing Ethiopia's independence.

Benefiting from Anglo-French rivalry, Italy in 1900 obtained French backing to her interest in Tripoli and Cyrenaica (Libya) and in 1911 Turkish refusal to give up the former started a war which gave Italy Libya, Rhodes and the Dodecanese Islands.

Lavish promises of the Allies in the World War simmered down to the Trentino, Cisalpine Tirol and part of Dalmatia, with minor concessions in Africa later—a source of dissatisfaction which contributed to bring on the Fascist regime and the campaign for Ethiopia. Britain's leadership of the sanctions campaign ended the long and almost unbroken deference to Britain's naval might. A new Italian air fleet with bombers of 500-mile radius and a modern fleet with two of the fastest battleships afloat, appeared to threaten Britain's hold in the Mediterranean, as Italian troops and airmen flocked to Spain and the Balearic Islands, while the Rome-Berlin axis gave a further threat to British and French power in the west. Latest moves suggest that Italy will try to hold the balance between Germany and the Western democracies.

A Monday Feature

Geneva Weighs Peace Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

a minimum of embarrassment. They accordingly arranged for a declaration before the Council permitting League Members freedom in this matter.

Unlike a resolution the declaration does not require the Council's vote for approval and avoids the embarrassing question of unanimity. However, thousands of sincere men and women in Britain and France, as well as other countries, consider the appeasement policy is a "betrayal" of the League's principles and a policy likely to lead toward general warfare.

Such persons have arranged representation at Geneva through international organizations and through Ethiopian, Spanish, Chinese, and Russian diplomats who desire to present their own cases before the bar of world opinion and are supported by the opponents of an appeasement policy in all countries.

Tribunal for Grievances

This situation indicates the League's chief force at present. As an instrument of collective security in the sense of 1935 the League has been rendered inactive. But as a bar for world opinion it is as effective as ever.

There are no means for preventing peoples or groups with grievances from receiving world attention at Geneva. At this Council session grievances will be chiefly presented by Chinese, Spanish, Ethiopian, and Jewish representatives.

Announcement of Ethiopia's representation by a technical committee composed of Sir Norman Angell, Prof. J. L. Brierly, and Prof. H. S. Jevons backing Ato Tasaa, the Emperor's permanent representative at Geneva, is evidence of the importance of opposition moves.

China, Spain, and Austria

This commission, in accordance with a communication to the League from Haile Selassie, will present Ethiopia's case at the League Council. It is expected that the Emperor-in-exile will himself appear to defend his title to the throne of Ethiopia.

In addition to the Ethiopian problem, there are three major questions—China, Spain, and Austria.

The problem of Spain was raised when Dr. Julio del Vayo, the Spanish Foreign Minister, requested the consideration of foreign intervention in Spain.

At the request of the British Government the agenda includes the extension of the competence of the League's High Commissioner for refugees coming from Germany to refugees coming from Austria as well.

Another question of the violation of treaties and of unilateral aggression was automatically placed on the agenda. This is the question of the Japanese invasion of China. At the January session of the Council, the Chinese representative, Dr. Wellington Koo, accepted the Council's resolution on this question with the reservation that the Council remained seized of the Chinese Government's appeal for help.

Swiss Seek Neutrality

A final matter on the agenda, is the request of Switzerland for recognition of its neutrality within the framework of the League. Switzerland deviated from its historical neutral position when it joined the imposition of sanctions against Italian invasion of Ethiopia.

Thus the forces are therefore drawn to decide more or less finally at the present session of the League Council the question whether the League shall recognize reality, and frankly admit its inability to check aggression under existing circumstances; or whether the League "shall stand upon principle," and refuse to recognize, even tacitly, the fruits of illegal conquest.

Inasmuch as the full power of the British and French Governments has been put behind recognition, the result is not in much doubt. What effects such action may have upon the Governments concerned, as a result of public opinion in those democratic countries, is a more debatable question.

Militarism at Fair Protested

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 9—Vigorous protests against a proposal to open the New York World's Fair of 1939 with a military exhibition were voiced today by more than 50 pacifists in a communication forwarded to Grover A. Whalen, Fair President, by Walter W. Van Kirk, Director of the National Peace Conference.

"It seems to us to be nothing short of tragic that the World's Fair should be made the occasion for a military exhibition," the resolution said in recalling that Mr. Whalen once described the exposition as "the peace table of the world."

Members of the group declared their willingness to co-operate with Mr. Whalen in furthering the Fair as an influence to promote international good will and understanding.

"The American people have accepted in good faith your repeated assurances that the fair would be a dramatic symbol of the better world of tomorrow," the message continued. "Accordingly, we have received with nothing less than profound shock the announcement that the Fair is to be opened with a military display.

"We believe you have entirely misconstrued the spirit of the American people in thus associating with the Fair the techniques and trappings of the military."

Many people attending the opening of the exposition are entitled to witness a form of pageantry "more in keeping with America's known desire for international neighborliness and good will," the protest said.

'Two to Make Peace, One to Make War,' Chamberlain Says

LONDON, May 7 (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain turned to talking movies today, to help popularize his foreign policy of negotiating with the dictators.

He sat for the recording of a film speech which will be distributed throughout the country at open-air meetings.

In simple phrases, like "It takes two to make peace, but only one to make war," Mr. Chamberlain explains why he thinks Great Britain must enter into negotiations with other countries, even though disliking their policies, in order to remove the causes of war.

This resort to talking movies is not the first evidence that the Government is anxious to have the British people "understand" the Government's present foreign policy, which admittedly contributed to recent setbacks in bye elections.

Reich Nationals In Canada Drafted

OTTAWA, May 7 (CP)—The German Consulate here has announced that male German nationals born in 1918 and 1919 now living in Canada or Newfoundland "are requested to register not later than next May 31 at the Consulate Competent for the place of their domicile for military and labor service in Germany."

The consuls will decide whether the registered persons are liable to be drafted. Naturalized Canadians are not affected. The request is a result of a recent German decree,

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Lewis Faces New Challenge From Insurgent Mine Union

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—It looks much like a battle between a giant and a pigmy, this struggle between the newest international labor union in the country and the very largest, this onslaught on the leadership of John L. Lewis in the United Mine Workers of America, by the rival insurgent union, the Progressive Miners, just chartered by the American Federation of Labor.

Effort of the competing union to win miners away from Mr. Lewis will effect a referendum on the popularity of Mr. Lewis in his own union. If his members stick with him, the sharpest shaft of the hostile A. F. of L. falls blunted. But if dissatisfaction with the Lewis policies is found to be as strong as the insurgents assert, Mr. Lewis's power is shaken and his Committee for Industrial Organization is endangered, observers say.

As the leaders of the invading army waited for the furniture to be delivered here to outfit their offices, the conflict seemed lopsided. Here were three small rooms in a second rate office building matched against the $1,000,000 former University Club of Washington, D. C., recently bought and converted into national headquarters of Mr. Lewis's union.

Issues Involved

Down in the coal fields of Illinois were 35,000 miners at the outside, probably not more than half of them now working, arrayed against the 500,000 members claimed by Mr. Lewis.

As to the champions on either side. Mr. Lewis, commander-in-chief of the CIO with a reported 3,000,000 members, was challenged by an obscure Illinois coal miner, Joe Ozanic.

Yet the odds are not quite so great as they seem. The A. F. of L. is behind the new union and will undoubtedly open its purse.

The referees in this latest labor feud will be the miners themselves, scattered in hundreds of mining towns.

Mr. Ozanic reported the campaign of the new union would start immediately. "We have been planning for it for some months," he explained. "We already have information on every coal producing region."

The new union grew out of a split with the old union in this state, out of a dispute over Mr. Lewis' policy. The issue was whether to take a reduction in wages. The time was 1932. Mr. Lewis stood for the cut. Mr. Ozanic's group insists he was outvoted, but that he overruled the majority and put through the reduction.

Yet why not a cut, since other prices were tumbling down, ask outsiders. Because, say the seceding faction, improved machinery had so increased a miner's output and displaced so many miners that a drop in pay for everybody, in the poorer mines as well as the best, was intolerable.

To Retain Check-Off

Contrary to some reports, the new union does not propose to abolish the check-off system of collecting union dues, Mr. Ozanic emphasized. He clings to the old system of the employer deducting the union dues and paying them over to the union. What his organization proposes to change is the payment of all the dues to a single union official of the state or district. Mr. Ozanic's union will have the dues sent to each local union.

If the Progressive union spreads it will probably require the organization of a new association of coal operators to make contracts with it, as has happened in Illinois where there are now two operators' associations.

The Progressives expect little help from operators possibly anxious to break away from Mr. Lewis.

"Our greatest strength," declared Mr. Pearcy, the secretary-treasurer, "is the men themselves."

That is exactly the question. Will it be found actually so? The pigmy may reshape American labor history, build an eruption under the CIO and Mr. Lewis, or remain a dwarf, according as the miners dictate.

No English Juvenile Stars? Well

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—There is no need for film veterans of 15 to retire. Nova Pilbeam, the English girl actress, has brought new hope to cinema stars with long years of service behind them. She is said to be the first child star who has gone straight on to play grown-up roles.

Hitherto, when the time has come to leave the nursery, junior players have gone into the discard. But Miss Pilbeam has already made one adult picture for the Gainsborough Company, and is now scheduled to start work on another.

In Britain it is considered odd that this record should have been left to an English child player to establish. For, strictly speaking, England is supposed to have no child players at all. America governs the activities of its screen youngsters with elaborate rules. A very juvenile juvenile is not allowed to work more than 20 minutes a day. Till after the age of two, continuous shifts must not last more than 30 seconds each. England, however, will have nothing to do with such regulations as these. The London County Council rules instead that no child under fourteen must make films at all.

When pressed, a famous British company admitted to the Monitor, however, that children did make films in England sometimes. Special permission has to be gained, it seems. Tutors and governesses must be provided. This is what happened to Miss Pilbeam in her younger days.

On humanitarian grounds the conditional veto of the L. C. C. is not challenged, but it serves in a great measure to hamper the development of child talent on the British screen. English producers note with mixed feelings the extreme popularity enjoyed in English cinemas by such stars as Shirley Temple and Jane Withers, who were among the first ten box-office favorites last year, with Freddie Bartholomew and Deanna Durbin also well in the running.

British companies are also hampered by lack of adequate financial resources. They surround with mystery the remuneration they are able to pay to their child stars, which suggests that it does not compare favorably with the £250 a week that Jane Withers receives, or the $250,000 that the film appearances of Jackie Coogan earned.

Rome-Berlin Axis Expanded

the Duce's appeal for such co-operation.

For Herr Hitler devoted his speech almost exclusively to problem of Italo-German relations. His main concern was to calm Italian apprehensions about the result of Anschluss and to assure them in the most emphatic terms that the Brenner frontier now dividing Germany from Italy would be at all times respected by Germany.

His reference to the "bloc of 120,000,000 men determined to safeguard their eternal vital interests and resist all forces which attempted to oppose their natural development" has been variously interpreted. To many, however, it seemed to be nothing more than a reminder that the two Fascist regimes remain united in defense of their common interests.

The Rome-Berlin axis remains fully in force and is still destined to play a vital part in the future political developments of Europe.

Hitler Views Florence

FLORENCE, Italy, May 9 (AP)—Adolf Hitler, homeward bound from his visit to Rome, arrived here this afternoon for a hasty survey of Florence's renaissance beauty.

The Führer's own 12-car, streamlined train, in which he has traveled exclusively since his departure from Berlin a week ago, slid into Florence's new, modern-styled station as bombing planes roared above the station. A cheering crowd maintained the elaborate note of welcome which has dominated the German dictator's entertainment in Italy.

Premier Mussolini, who preceded Herr Hitler to Florence after bidding him farewell at Rome this morning, was on the station platform to welcome him here.

A procession of automobiles whisked the Dictators and their troupes away from the station between the usual solid lines of soldiers and flag-waving citizens.

Their first stop was at the famous Palazzo Pitti, home of one of Italy's richest art galleries.

Sydney Launches Housing Program

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY (New South Wales)—New South Wales' great slum-clearance plan was launched recently, when Premier Bertram S. B. Stevens, unveiled the foundation panel of the £50,000 Erskineville housing estate. Erskineville is a poor-class and industrial suburb, where disclosures of living conditions of residents recently shocked the Sydney public.

The plans for the estate were drawn up by the State Housing Improvement Board. The first section comprises 52 two-bedroom dwellings, with a children's playground. The dwellings will be erected on a part of Erskineville Park. The rest of the Park will be converted into a modern sports and recreation ground. Another area will be resumed and converted into a park to compensate for the portion of the Park taken for the dwellings.

The full housing estate scheme, when completed, will comprise 220 dwellings, two shops, a nursery school, and two playgrounds, for younger children.

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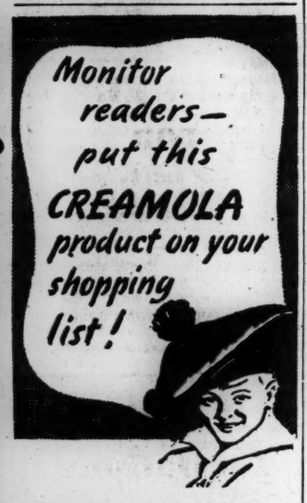

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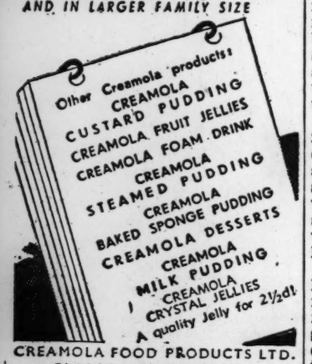

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Roosevelt Clears Way for Ruling On Neutrality Policy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 9—President Roosevelt's immediate jobs on getting back to the White House today centered on foreign policy and his legislative program, but close in the background was the broad question of recovery.

The pump-priming program is making good legislative progress, on which the President received a report from Edward T. Taylor (D) of Colorado, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Representative Sam Rayburn (D) of Texas, Floor Leader, Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, (D) of Virginia, who heads the Subcommittee that considers relief and recovery spending, and Daniel W. Bell, Acting Director of the Budget. The President's first job was to wave this program along.

His second task was more complicated. At noon he talked over with Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, the question of amending the Neutrality Act along the lines of the Nye Resolution, to lift the present embargo on arms shipment to Spain. The question involves a momentous turning in American foreign policy, and a further plunge into European politics, for it is proposed that the United States now take action expected to aid Loyalist Spain at the moment when most European powers are seemingly turning the other way.

Nye Confident

Senator Gerald P. Nye (R) of North Dakota is confident his resolution to lift the Act from Spain has strong chances of passage in the Senate, perhaps without a roll-call vote—which would greatly ease the position of Senators who fear minority groups in their States. With Administration support, he feels the resolution would get safely through the House.

But all depends on the President's decision. Before leaving Washington, Mr. Roosevelt defended his course of action under the present Act, not discussing the question of amendment, and Secretary Hull took the same line. Outwardly, neither the President nor Secretary of State has taken a stand toward amendment. Behind the scenes, many observers believe both are sympathetic toward the objective of giving Loyalist Spain a little boost, but recognize the grave implications of such a move in broad policy. Not only would the move have bearing on the present European situation, but it would somewhat weaken the wall of isolationist neutrality erected by Congress from 1935 onward, and the Administration has consistently sought more leeway in treating with belligerent nations than the laws permitted.

Helium Problem

Tied in with the neutrality question is the helium problem. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Interior, who under the Helium Export Law is authorized to decide when helium shipments might be used for military purposes, and hitherto has opposed shipments to Germany, also talked with the President. Dr. Hugo Eckner, German airship builder, is in Washington seeking the helium. The problem has been placed on the President's desk.

Dr. Eckner is in seclusion, together with the whole German diplomatic staff here, sedulously avoiding any appearance of attempting to bring pressure on the American Government. Secretary Ickes' decision against the export is only tentative. The State Department has taken a contrary view. Present understanding is not only that the matter is before the President, but that he probably will place it before the Cabinet at its regular meeting later this week, and leaves the delicate decision to their composite judgment.

But once these knotty decisions are settled, Mr. Roosevelt still has his most basic problem to face: recovery. During his absence, various Washington departments have been getting together the latest analyses and facts covering the economic present and immediate future. Here, too, the President faces a decision.

Situation Changed

Is he to throw his full force behind the wages-hours contest in Congress, even if that means a protracted and bitter fight? Is he to maintain a somewhat critical attitude toward business? Is he to meet last week's somewhat stiff criticisms by the United States Chamber of Commerce with an equally militant retort? Or is he to turn to the pacificatory efforts started two weeks ago by John W. Hanes, so-called "Wall Street Member" of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and try to evolve a more co-operative attitude with business?

Before the President left Washington he seemed to be deeply concrned about recovery. The outlook appeared black. He addressed himself to the more conservative sources within his Administration, for their analysis and advice. The reports were to be ready upon his return here.

But meantime two things have happened: the Florida election has restored the President's confidence in his own authority and secondarily gives him hope that henceforth he can control Congress; and the leading businessmen of the nation, as represented in the United States Chamber have given themselvs over to sharp criticisms of his policies, calling for "breathing-spell" action which the President interprets as complete surrender.

They're Weary of Silly Comedy

Stars Yearn for the Serious Drama
Above—Cary Grant and Ginger Rogers. Below—Irene Dunne and James Stewart

Time to Stop Foolishness, Say Prophets of Hollywood

Scene in Hollywood

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Hollywood, Calif.

If the secret of making and distributing successful films were only as simple as most of Hollywood believes it to be, the thing would be quite easy; for if ever a group of people sat about with wet fingers trying to discover which way the wind is about to blow it is the makers and distributors of these same films.

The trouble is, indications from the various storm warning paraphernalia rigged up by the industry do not always tell the whole story. Sometimes, it may seem to any sort of intelligent observer, the most successful thing to do might be just to go ahead without too much concern for the warnings; and if the product is good, even if the trend says it won't be successful, it may be just the same.

It is not a week since Hollywood trade papers were full of accounts of the effect of silly pictures on the box office. Silly comedies, producers were quoted as saying, must go. People were tired of them. The motion picture critics had been belaboring them for months. They lacked zest, anyway. They couldn't always be making "Awful Truths" and "Godfreys."

They Want Serious Pictures

Several stars were broadly publicized as having objected strenuously to new vehicles because they didn't wish to do any more comedy at this time. Cary Grant, who had been eminently successful in several comedies, was put to work in Kipling's "Gunga Din." Ginger Rogers was taken from her two most recent comedies, "Vivacious Lady" and "Having Wonderful Time," and placed in a comedy with what is considered more substance, Jacques Thiery's "Stolen Honeymoon," with Charles Boyer. Irene Dunne went fresh from several hit comedies into a serious story by Bessie Breuer called "Memory of Love." R. K. O. announced that it was seeking high and low for a serious story for Miss Katharine Hepburn, who had been quite successful with a cream puff called "Bringing Up Baby." Claudette Colbert was recalled by her home studio, Paramount, to go into a piece called "Midnight," which is billed as romantic comedy, but purports to be something more meaty than "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," in which she was recently seen opposite Gary Cooper. Only Carole Lombard continued unheeding on her comedic way, and went into work on another of her long line of nonsense comedies, this one called "Are Husbands Necessary?" It remains to be seen which of these players has chosen most wisely.

The facts, however, are often in favor of those who don't take any account of trends particularly, as was stated in the beginning. Ginger Rogers may be going to do some very meaty stuff indeed in her next picture; but her "Vivacious Lady," recently previewed here, rocked its first audience with laughter, and doubtless will fare as well everywhere else. Warner Brothers, taking no heed of the storm warnings, are preparing to bring out Miss Marie Wilson and the Messrs. Cagney and O'Brien in the Spewaks' ridiculous "Boy Meets Girl." If it is not successful, all the first indications are at fault. Comedy certainly, and not very serious comedy, will be the order of the day at Columbia, where Frank Capra is directing Jean Arthur, James Stewart, and a number of other lights in "You Can't Take It With You." Comedy of a very silly nature marked Bing Crosby's recent "Dr. Rhythm"; but it is almost certain of success at the box office.

Norma Shearer's Return

Over against these, a self-styled wiser Hollywood is preparing other pictures with more serious stories, more serious purposes. Metro's "Marie Antoinette" will be done with splendor and scope, as befits any picture which brings Norma Shearer's return to the screen after so long an absence. "Spawn of the North" is in preparation at Paramount, with Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour, John Barrymore, and George Raft; "Mother Cary's Chickens" is in production at R. K. O., with Ann Shirley and Ruby Keeler in the chief roles; Freddy Bartholomew will be seen shortly in a story by Bradford Ropes called "Lord Jeff"—it may be comedy; Universal is producing simultaneously the first Darrieux film, "The Rage of Paris," and a film with Adolphe Menjou and Edgar Bergen and Charley McCarthy called "Letter of Introduction"—at least one of which should be comedy; Fox and United Artists are vying for honors in a couple of those Foreign Legion films, the one called "Suez," the other "Algiers." Sonja Henie is at work; so is Barbara Stanwyck. The first will be in "My Lucky Star," with the usual songs and dances and ice skating; the second in a picture called "Always Goodbye," with Herbert Marshall and Ian Hunter. It sounds far from comedy.

There are a couple of prison pictures working, one or two G-Man pictures, a couple of romantic comedies, at least one of which will have Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in it. It's reading lists of that sort which make the comedies—even the silly comedies—seem not so bad after all.

Frank Daugherty

Seconds Split Into 10,000,000 Parts By U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—They split seconds very fine in the basement of the Commerce Building—one ten-millionth, to be exact.

With split seconds and a pendulum, the Coast and Geodetic Survey can tell how much pull the earth has on objects resting there—how, theoretically, you will fall if you are tripped.

A fall would probably hurt as much at the Equator or the pole, but a man who weighed 200 pounds at the Equator would weigh 201 pounds at either pole. In general, too, a thing will weigh less on top of a mountain than at the seashore.

"Weight" is mainly the pull of the earth on an object; and such differences are important in learning about the make-up of the earth and about the earthquake-makers within, according to officials.

Lieut. Albert J. Hoskinson, the split-second expert, works in a sealed room, with a heavy door like the gate on a butcher's refrigerator. With temperature constant and the harassing rumble of trucks in the street shut out, he trips off the pendulum, sealed in a vacuum tube. The pull of the earth keeps the pendulum swinging, and an electric eye records each swing.

The swing is recorded against an amazing clock that shows to one-one-thousandth of a second the time each swing takes.

The pendulum swings for 10 hours—tick-tock, tick-tock—and from these thousands of swings the expert can figure the time of a swing out to a ten-millionth of a second.

On one experimental run, the expert sat in his cubby hole for 20 hours, checking the readings every 15 minutes.

"They don't pay much attention to me," he laughed. "When I've made a heavy run like that, I sneak off and play a round of golf."

He's never split-seconds late to work, because he doesn't have to punch the clock.

Hillman Predicts C. I. O.-A. F. of L. Peace Is Coming

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 9—The time will not be long before the strife between the Committee for Industrial Organization, of which John L. Lewis is Chairman, and the American Federation of Labor is ended, in the opinion of Sidney Hillman, President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. Mr. Hillman and delegates from all over the country are here for the twelfth biennial convention of their union, which opens today at the city auditorium.

Despite this optimism, the dispute over responsibility for the breakdown of peace negotiations between the two big rival labor groups loomed big as the convention started.

Mr. Hillman, in opening the convention, committed the Amalgamated Clothing Workers to a 3-point program. Point one calls for the maintenance of wage levels and purchasing power. Mr. Hillman insisting that "the theory of reducing wages and prices to stimulate business was exploded in 1931 and 1932."

His second point demanded the adoption of the Roosevelt recovery measure, particularly the wage-hour bill, with the declaration that "business had its chance to put the country to work."

"It has not done so," he added, "and unemployment continues up instead of down. If business cannot provide work for the people, the Government must."

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers continue to support the C. I. O. and the American Labor Party, Mr. Hillman promised, as his third point. Without directly mentioning the new La Follette third party, he pleaded that "the socially constructive forces must be held together."

The General Executive Board in its report charged that the peace parley failed "largely because the representatives of the American Federation of Labor sought to evade the issue of industrial unionism," thus reiterating the stand previously taken by Mr. Hillman and other wheelhorses in the Lewis movement.

The sessions are expected to continue more than a week and to have important effect in political, labor, and economic fields. Among the speakers scheduled to address the convention are Mr. Lewis; Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; Fiorello H. La Guardia, Mayor of New York City, and United States Senators Robert M. La Follette, Robert F. Wagner, and William H. Smathers.

"We want to utilize political instrumentalities and our votes to accomplish, by way of political participation and thus perhaps with greater ease, the aims we are trying to bring about through organization in trade unions."

The Board pledged the Union to "fight to a finish the present congressional sabotaging of wages and hours legislation."

"Congress first talked the measure to sleep, and when compelled to take up the matter, killed it in action. We shall try to make those who are guilty of this legislative murder hear the people's reaction," it declared.

A total amalgamated union membership of 218,000 was reported, with 341 local unions and 23 joint boards in 163 cities, 32 states, and three Canadian provinces. One hundred and eighteen new unions have been chartered since Feb. 1, 1936, the Board reported, including 30,000 laundry workers in New York City.

Sea Scouts in Pacific Cruise Win Praise From 'Old Salts'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OAKLAND, Calif.—Eager to taste life at sea on a windjammer, and to apply in practice the theories learned in Sea Scout meetings ashore, 23 young seamen recently "went out with the tide" aboard a real sailing ship for a four-day cruise to Monterey and points south and west as weather might permit.

Sea Scouts in Action
Members of "Crew" Which Recently Returned From Cruise

The "boys," in sailing ship language, were Sea Scouts of the Oakland Area Council, Boy Scouts of America; the ship was the 85-foot schooner Wander Bird, veteran of 100,000 sea miles, and former North Sea German pilot boat, holder of the mythical blue ribbon for the fastest transatlantic crossing for a ship of her size without auxiliary power, champion over Cape Horn in an east-west passage in 1936-37.

Far from being a yachting party, the Sea Scouts chartered the Wander Bird from her skipper, Capt. Warwick M. Tompkins, with the explicit understanding that they were to be the only "crew" on board, and would have full opportunity of handling sail, steering, assisting in the navigation, as well as doing all routine chores, standing watches and otherwise manning the vessel.

Barely had the tug let go its tow outside the Golden Gate than wind and sea combined to provide a thoroughly rounded adventure. The wind kicked up a 65 mile-per-hour gale, the lee rail laid under two feet of white water for more than 24 hours.

Then came calm and for 24 hours the ship rolled and pitched off Pigeon Point lighthouse while all hands worked with the sails in a futile attempt to catch a faint puff of wind which finally did come, whipping the stout little craft along at what Captain Tompkins estimated to be a record speed for the Wander Bird of 16 knots. Then all hands were needed to get in the 1,500-square-foot balloon jib, which, the now tiring Sea Scouts agreed, was a "woppin' big hunk of canvas for such a little boat."

Despite the roughness of the sea, and difficulties in acclimating themselves to unusual conditions, the "boys" came through like men, in the opinion of Captain Tompkins, who had only praise for his "crew" who paid for the opportunity of an adventure at sea. . . . and found a man's responsibilities instead of adventure.

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DICK: At that rate I am a made man from now on.
MARY: Why, have you come into a fortune or something?
DICK: Not quite. But I've had a stroke of good luck—I've found a tailor who really knows how to make good suits at my idea of the right price.
MARY: What do you call the right price?—you must have paid five or six guineas for that one.
DICK: Guess again, young lady—I paid precisely 50/-. No more, no less!
MARY: Then there must be a snag somewhere—perhaps you just struck lucky for once.
DICK: Oh no, several chaps I know have got suits from them, every bit as good as this.
MARY: What is this—a revolution?
DICK: Yes—in the tailoring industry. It's what we strong minded men call Rational Tailoring. It means that men's clothes have been put on a reasonable footing—and that a man can get a first class suit now, at a price he can afford out of his week's pay.
MARY: Thank goodness men are getting *strong-minded* at last!
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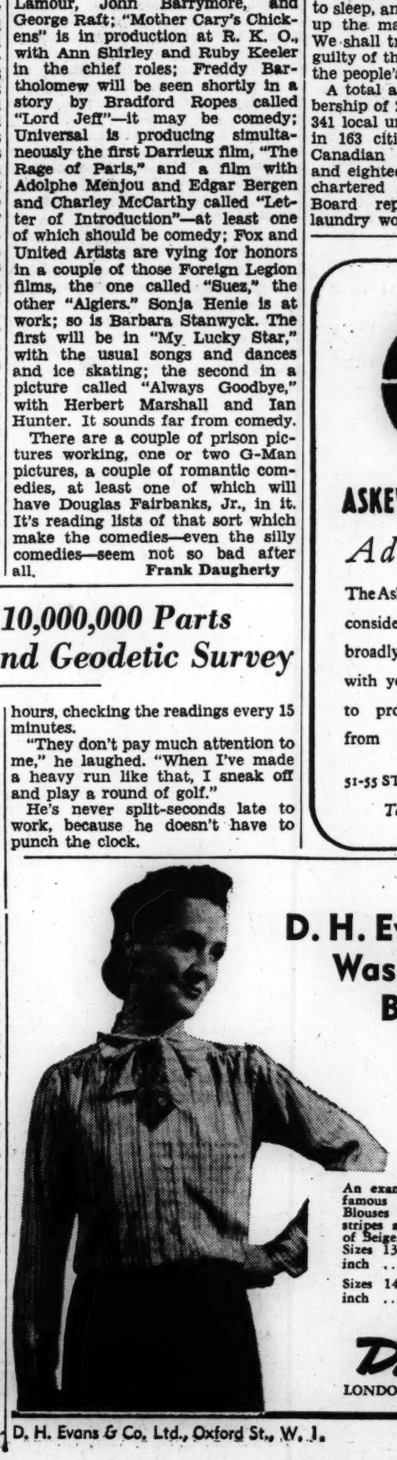
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Sox Right Fielder to Be Given a Good Chance—Crimson and Eli Eights Do Well

Joe Cronin Wants Longer Look at Red Nonnenkamp

By Edwin Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Although Ben Chapman's suspension is automatically lifted today, Manager Joe Cronin has announced that he will go along with Leo "Red" Nonnenkamp in right field. Joe wants to take a longer look at the former Little Rock outfielder. Also, the Red Sox are winning. The chief hesitates to break up the combination that blanked the league leaders yesterday, 5 to 0.

Nonenkamp has hit only .214 since relieving Chapman in the field last Thursday, but Red is a hustler and a fine defensive ball player. Cronin is anxious to find out what the rookie can produce under pressure. With Chappie waiting to return to action, the weight will be on Red.

Three for Red

To keep the records straight, Nonnenkamp has contributed three hits to the Red Sox cause in 14 official tries as reserve right fielder. Since the start of the season, including nine attempts at pinch hitting, he has still managed only three safeties. But Red is a better batter than these figures imply. Cronin means to give him every opportunity to prove it.

Now that Jack Wilson has finally won a ball game, the Red Sox are better situated in the first division of the American League, in more ways than one. After the Portland strong boy had shut out the Cleveland Indians yesterday, 5 to 0, on four hits, the Sox were more firmly settled in fourth place and only two games removed from first.

With Wilson winning, the players are confident of finishing in the money, a profitable pleasure that would undoubtedly escape them if Jack should fail to at least equal his 1937 mound record. Last season he suddenly developed into a sensation. Although he waited until June 5 for his second victory, the right-hander came through with 16 triumphs and during the off-season was Cronin's most sought-after hurler in the trade market.

Wilson Fans 12

Handicapped by a leg injury in his other three appearances, Wilson was immense yesterday. He fanned 12 Indians. More than 33,000 fans packed Fenway Park and many of them came to watch young Bob Feller do his strikeout act. But it was Wilson who stole the show. Only one Indian reached third base and only two got as far as second.

The Red Sox have written three shutouts into the records and Wilson has figured in two of them. He combined with Ostermueller to blank the Yankees in the afternoon game of April 19. Ostie turned the trick himself in Washington, April 25.

The Sunday game, the opener of a three-day battle with Cleveland, also marked the return of Manager Cronin to shortstop. He missed three games by his trip to Washington. The chief returned just in time, because Eric McNair twisted his knee on Saturday. Joe left the top of his batting order unchanged, assigning himself to the fifth spot behind Jimmy Foxx.

Foxx Tripled

Foxx, incidentally, drove in the first two Red Sox runs yesterday with a ringing triple to left-center field. Cronin hit his first home run of the season in the third, as a salute to his new son. Joe added a double in the eighth and scored the final tally.

As the locals continued their series with Cleveland today, they boasted a record of four won and only two lost in competition with the West. They dropped two out of three to Detroit, but have come back and taken two from the Browns and one from the Indians.

The Chicago White Sox come here for a two-game series, starting Wednesday. The surprising Washington Senators come in for games Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Last season the Red Sox broke even in 22 meetings with Cleveland, but gave up 12 out of 22 to the White Sox and 14 out of a similar number to Washington.

Manager Oscar Vitt laughs at the suggestion that the Indians will not win on the road. "Hustle is the solution for that, and it's working out," said the former Newark pilot.

In regard to the club's present position at the head of the standing, Vitt has only this to say: "We have possibilities."

Just a year ago today the Red Sox were in fourth place with seven won and five lost, as compared with their current record of 11 and 8.

The Bees are having more than their share of bad "luck" in the West. Over the week end they were beaten in two extra-inning games, the first in Chicago and the second in Pittsburgh.

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Week-End Sports in Brief

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Rutgers whips Manhattan in varsity and junior varsity races at Henley distance to retain Dad Vail Trophy.

DUBLIN—Italy eliminates Ireland in first day's play of Davis Cup European zone series, 4 to 1.

CRACOW, Poland—Poland defeats Denmark in first round of European zone series by winning first three matches, and taking lead of 3 to 0.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland—Four veterans, including Hector Thomson, and four newcomers named to British Walker Cup team. Veterans include Harry Bentley, Leonard Crawley and Gordon Peters; newcomers are Jim Bruen, A. T. Kyle, Frank Pennink and Charles Stone.

NEW YORK—Roger Fawcett wins National amateur trapshooting championship by breaking 199 out of 200 targets in first major competition; Mrs. Fred Hess takes women's crown with 187 out of 200.

LONDON—Arsenal wins fifth English football league championship, beating Bolton, 5 to 0.

Junior Four-Ball League

	Won	Lost
Oakley	28	8
Sandy Burr	26	10
Bear Hill	20½	15½
Wellesley	20	16
Winchester	19	17
Charles River	2	35

Results Yesterday
Oakley 5, Winchester 4.
Bear Hill 5½, Sandy Burr 3½.
Wellesley 9, Charles River 0.

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Flip of Coin Decides Winner

ENDICOTT, N. Y., May 9 (AP)—Russell George, Onondaga Indian of Nedrow, N. Y., won the second annual 11¼-mile Marathon from Binghamton to Endicott on the toss of a coin after he and Lou Gregory, science teacher of Manlius, N. Y., finished in a dead heat on Saturday. The time was 1h. 1m. 15s., nine seconds under last year's mark. George, who won the event in 1937, was declared the winner at first by a foot but the judges decided later the competitors ended in a deadlock. Clarence De Mar of Keene, N. H., seven times winner of the Boston Marathon, finished fifth, behind Walter Liddiard of Syracuse, who was third and J. Carter of Hamilton.

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Easy Victory for the Eli Oarsmen

Wide World
Blackwell Cup Regatta on the Schuylkill River
The Yale Crew Is Shown Winning the Varsity Event on Saturday, With Pennsylvania Second, and Columbia Third. The Winner's Time Was 6m. 49 3-5s. Eli Crews Made a Clean Sweep of the Regatta, Winning the 150-Pound Varsity, the Freshman and Junior Varsity Events as Well

Harvard Tied With Cornell In Upset Race

Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cornell	4	1	.800
Harvard	4	1	.800
Yale	4	2	.667
Dartmouth	2	2	.500
Princeton	2	3	.400
Columbia	2	4	.333
Pennsylvania	0	5	.000

Results May 7
Cornell 6, Yale 4.
Dartmouth 7, Penn 4.
Princeton 9, Columbia 2.

Games This Week
Wednesday—Columbia at Princeton.
Friday—Cornell at Harvard.
Saturday—Columbia at Harvard (2), Cornell at Dartmouth, Penn at Princeton.

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)—A series of upsets which sent Cornell out of the lead then back into a tie with Harvard have set the stage for another "crucial" contest this week in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League.

Cornell suffered its first defeat at Columbia's hands last Friday then came back to beat Yale for the second time this season, 6-4, on Saturday. Harvard moved ahead Friday with a 10-9 decision over Pennsylvania only to be overtaken again.

The leaders, each with four victories and one defeat and the season not quite half over, come together at Cambridge next Friday in a game that will settle the leadership, at least temporarily. The winner may not be able to stay on top, however, for the Crimson plays a doubleheader against Columbia the following afternoon, while Cornell visits Hanover, N. H., to tackle its old rival, Dartmouth.

Yale, in third place with four victories and two losses after beating Columbia and losing to Cornell, remains out of league competition this week. Dartmouth, victorious over Penn, is fourth with two wins and two losses. Last week's only other game saw Princeton drop Columbia to sixth with a 9-2 triumph. The same teams open this week's competition at Princeton Wednesday, and the Tigers face Penn to round out Saturday's program.

Yale's Eddie Collins, Jr., son of the former big league star, and Pitcher Monroe Jubitz turned in the outstanding feats of the week, individually. Collins made seven hits in eight trips to the plate in two games and moved up to tie Ed Novak of Princeton in the batting race for the Charles H. Blair bat. Each has a .550 average. Jubitz took his first defeat in four games from Cornell, but he fanned 11 for the season's high mark. The leading hitters:

Player Team	G	AB	R	H	Avg.
Novak, Princeton	5	20	5	11	.550
Collins, Yale	6	20	4	11	.550
Lupien, Harvard	5	18	7	9	.500
Howe, Cornell	5	14	1	7	.500
Urban, Dartmouth	4	14	4	7	.500
Jabara, Princeton	5	19	5	8	.421
Ogden, Penn	5	17	4	7	.412
Fallon, Princeton	5	20	6	8	.400
Moller, Columbia	6	14	2	5	.357
Jubitz, Yale	6	17	4	6	.353
Jenkins, Dartmouth	4	15	3	5	.333
Brown, Penn	5	15	0	5	.333
Hanna, Dartmouth	4	12	2	4	.333
Gannett, Harvard	5	22	5	7	.318
Lozier, Cornell	5	19	1	6	.316
McLaughlin, Dartmouth	4	16	2	5	.313

Sporting Around the Hub

The Boston Park Department Baseball League starts its full season tonight when Dick Casey's Neponset champions and St. Augustines of South Boston start the ball rolling at Neponset town field.

The first ball will be thrown out by Mayor Maurice Tobin, league president. The Red Sox will be represented by Joe Cronin and Eddie Collins, while Bob Quinn will represent the Bees.

There is a close race going on in the Metropolitan Four-Ball Golf League with five clubs running fairly close together. The Salem Country Club slipped into first place again yesterday after defeating Norfolk, 10½ to 1½. Sandy Burr, Bear Hill, Thorny Lea, and South Shore are only a few points behind.

In the Norfolk County Four-Ball League, Furnace Brook went back into first place yesterday as result of its victory over Needham, 9 to 3. . . . Other scores were Blue Hill 10, Thorny Lea 2; and Brockton 8, Sharon 4. . . . The Bay State Four-Ball League saw Westboro stretch its lead yesterday by defeating Riverside, 8½ to 3½. . . . Other results saw Sandy Burr beat Marlboro, 8½ to 3½; and Monoosnock turn back Wachusett, 7½ to 4½.

Things don't look so bright for Harvard's track team next Saturday after that defeat Dartmouth pinned on the Crimson. Yale visits the Stadium next Saturday and will bring a well-balanced squad. The Eli showed superior power to Harvard in winning the Quadrangular meet at the Garden this past winter, but it was hoped the Crimson cindermen would be able to offset some of this advantage when the boys compete out-of-doors. Maybe they still can.

M. I. T. dinghy sailors continue to win races on the Charles. Over the week end the Tech skippers won the Pentagonal Intercollegiate regatta. Runyon Colie, Eric Olsen, Herman Hansen, and Bob Atwater piled up 163 points to give the Engineers a triumph over Harvard, Brown, Dartmouth, and Princeton, these colleges finishing in that order.

Eastern College Scores

Baseball
Amherst 3, Wesleyan 2.
Army 4, Syracuse 3.
Bates 3, Bowdoin 2.
Boston College 2, Mass. State 1.
Brooklyn College 15, Newark 12.
Colby 6, Boston University 1.
Cornell 6, Yale 4.
Dartmouth 7, Penn 4.
Duke 2, Navy 1.
Fordham 4, Villanova 3 (10 innings).
Holy Cross 13, Colgate 3.
Lafayette 6, Rutgers 1.
L. I. U. 10, C. C. N. Y. 2.
Muhlenberg 7, Swarthmore 6.
New Hampsire 10, Rhode Island 9 (11 innings).
Northeastern 5, Maine 2.
Princeton 9, Columbia 2.
Providence 7, Brown 1.
St. John's 5, Harvard 4.
St. John's 14 Providence 10 (Sunday game).
Temple 10, N. Y. U. 5.
Union 11, Rochester 5.
Upsala 7, Lehigh 5.
W. & M. 16, Vermont 1.
Williams 11, Tufts 8.

Golf
Colgate 6, Middlebury 0.
Williams 7, Holy Cross 2.
Yale 8, Holy Cross 1.

Lacrosse
Army 18, Syracuse 4.
C. C. N. Y. 11, Springfield 4.
Harvard 5, M. I. T. 3.
Maryland 6, Princeton 3.
Penn State 7, Swarthmore 6.
Stevens 17, Lafayette 3.

Polo
Princeton 13, Penn M. C. 8.
Yale 14, Army 4.

Rugby
Harvard 15, L. I. U. 3.
Hofstra 24, New York R. C. 3.

Tennis
Army 5, Dartmouth 4.
Bates 6, M. I. T. 3.
Fordham 6, L. I. U. 3.
Penn 5, Yale 4.
Princeton 7, Harvard 2.
R. P. I. 7, Vermont 2.

Track
Army 76 1-3, N. Y. U. 49 2-3.
Brown 69, Amherst 66.
Bucknell 81 2-3, Dickinson 44 1-3.
Cornell 94, Penn 41.
Dartmouth 71 3-5, Harvard 63 2-5.
Lehigh 64, Lafayette 61.
M. I. T. 88, Bates 47.
Navy 73 Duke 53.
Princeton 70¾, Yale 64¼.
Rhode Island 88, Manhattan 47.
Rochester 67½, Union 58½.
Temple 76, Holy Cross 59.
Villanova 69½, Juniata 56½.
Williams 88, Wesleyan 47.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland	13	6	.684
New York	13	7	.650
Washington	13	7	.650
Boston	11	8	.579
Chicago	7	10	.412
Detroit	7	11	.389
Philadelphia	6	12	.333
St. Louis	5	14	.263

Results May 7
Boston 7, St. Louis 2.
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 2.
New York 12, Detroit 8.
Washington 5, Chicago 4 (10 innings).

Results May 8
Boston 5, Cleveland 0.
New York 7, Chicago 3.
Washington 9, St. Louis 7.
Philadelphia 7, Detroit 6.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	16	3	.842
Chicago	13	7	.650
Pittsburgh	11	8	.579
Cincinnati	9	11	.450
St. Louis	7	10	.412
Boston	6	9	.400
Brooklyn	7	12	.368
Philadelphia	4	13	.235

Results May 7
New York 6, Pittsburgh 5.
Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 4.
Chicago 5, Boston 4. (10 innings)
One game postponed.

Results May 8
Pittsburgh 2, Boston 1 (12 innings).
New York 4, Chicago 2
St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 2.
Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 8.

Draw Will Handicap American Golfers

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 9 (AP)—The draw today struck a heavy blow at America's hopes of lifting the British amateur golf championship starting at Troon, May 23.

Two members of the United States Walker Cup team, Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati and Charley Yates of Atlanta, were drawn against each other in the first round while seven other Americans, six of them Walker Cup players, were drawn in the second quarter. These included Francis Ouimet of Brookline, Mass., Walker Cup team captain; Charles (Chuck) Kocsis of Detroit, Marvin (Bud) Ward of Olympia, Wash., Johnny Goodman of Omaha, Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Reynolds Smith of Dallas, and Charley Munson, Yale captain.

Other American contenders include Robert Sweeny, the defending titleholder; Fred Haas of New Orleans, Bobby Dunkelberger of High Point, N. C., and T. Suffern (Tommy) Tailer of Greenwich, Conn.

Scores Ace First Time Out

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A. T. Yott never had been on a golf course until the other day. The first two holes were terrible. Then came the 125-yard third hole. Yott smacked the ball with his 8-iron and almost fell when he saw the result. The ball hit eight feet from the flag and dribbled smarly into the cup for a coveted hole-in-one.

Red Wings Bury Canadiens

BRIGHTON, Eng., May 9 (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings buried their "barnstorming" National Hockey League rivals, 10 to 5, in an exhibition game before 8,500 fans Saturday night. The Red Wings were superior throughout the wide-open game, flashing a brilliant passing attack.

Belfast Celtic Wins Cup

BELFAST, May 9 (CP)—Belfast Celtic won the Irish Football Association Cup Saturday for the fourth tie and the second year in succession, defeating Bangor 2-0 in a replayed final game. In the first match, April 9, the teams fought to a scoreless draw.

New England Soccer

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 9 (AP)—Results yesterday in the New England Division of the American Soccer League:

Thornton Vics 0, Boston Celts 0.
Lusitano S. C. 2, Scandinavian F. C. 1.
Swedish Americans 4, Lucy Recs 2.
Springfield 4, Moores 1.

Today a Year Ago

By the Associated Press

Carl Hubbell equaled Rube Marquard's record of 20 straight victories in two seasons, beating Cubs 4-1 for fourth of year.

Eastern Intercollegiate Golf League (Northern Division)

	Won	Lost	Points For	Points Agst
Harvard	2	0	14	4
Yale	2	0	14	4
Williams	1	1	10	8
Dartmouth	1	1	9	9
Brown	0	2	4	14
Holy Cross	0	2	3	15

Results Saturday
Harvard 8, Brown 1.
Yale 8, Holy Cross 1.
Williams 7, Holy Cross 2.
Dartmouth 6, Brown 3.

Results Friday
Harvard 6, Dartmouth 3.
Yale 6, Williams 3.

Municipal Four-Ball League

	Won	Lost
George Wright	13½	4½
Fresh Pond	10½	7½
Happy Valley	7½	10½
Mount Hood	4½	13½

Results Yesterday
George Wright 13½, Mt. Hood 4½.
Fresh Pond 10½, Happy Valley 7½.

Tufts Nine Now Playing Better Game Than 1937

Tufts' varsity baseball team is headed for one of its most successful seasons in years. Despite two early losses, the Jumbos, unless they collapse completely, have every opportunity to better last year's record by a wide margin. Coach Ken Nash's 1937 nine didn't fare so well. This team, captained by Tony Spath, played a schedule of 16 games and could do no better than to win six.

This season's record to date is Tufts 13, Lowell Textile 2; Northeastern 5, Tufts 1; Vermont 4, Tufts 1; Tufts 5, Boston College 4; Tufts 2, Bowdoin 1, Tufts 14, American International 9, Springfield 10, Tufts 3, Williams 11, Tufts 8.

After dropping their second and third games the Jumbos buckled down to the business of winning ball games. Outstanding of recent victories was the 5-to-4 defeat the Jumbos handed Boston College at Chestnut Hill. And then came the 2-to-1 triumph over traditional Bowdoin at the Oval. In both of these games Tufts got good pitching, excellent fielding support, and the batters had their eye on the ball.

Veteran Pitchers

The Jumbo pitching staff consists of Tony Wojciechowski, veteran for three years; Al Galuszka, letterman from last year; Al Hatch, up from the freshman; Edward Burns, and Johnny Hughes, who last year chalked up victories over Harvard, Springfield, Northeastern, and Boston University.

It was Wojciechowski's relief work that gave Tufts its victory over the Eagles. Hughes started the game but was off form, B. C. finding him for three runs in four innings. Wojciechowski, who throws from the port side, took up the work and limited the Maroon and Gold nine to two hits.

Hatch started and finished the Bowdoin game which saw the Jumbos execute a triple play to stop a Bowdoin rally. The Tufts' sophomore, who was the most reliable hurler on the freshman squad last season, is the "fast ball" pitcher of the squad and he used this speed effectively against the Bowdoin batters.

Nash has a good defensive infield with Capt. Bennie Collier at second; George Chiros, captain of last year's freshman, at short; Fran McGee, a converted outfielder, at first, and Italo Silvestri, a letterman, holding down third base. The work of Chiros at shortstop has been spectacular all season. It was he that engineered the triple play against Bowdoin. There were Bowdoin men on first and second when Chiros stabbed a liner, stepped on second and rifled the ball to first to complete the triple putout.

Dearth of Outfielders

When Nash first called the squad out this spring there was a dearth of outfielders. Aram Roopenian, last season's veteran, was the only experienced outfielder reporting. As a matter of fact, he started his varsity baseball career as a pitcher, but Coach Nash, in need of outfielders last year, moved Roopenian into the outergarden where he has earned himself the name of "Fly-hawk."

Edward Sheehan, a versatile sophomore athlete, who won his letter in both football and basketball this year, has been Nash's choice for the center-field position. While other candidates were out for the right-field post including John Galeski and Harold Wood, the Jumbo mentor has favored Hatch when it wasn't his turn to pitch.

The heavy hitting Joe Weeks is the regular catcher. It was his timely triple in the B. C. game that started Tufts' on a rally which gave them the margin of victory. The Medford boys have a heavy schedule this season. They yet must play such powerful nines as Holy Cross, Harvard, Boston University, and Brown, besides a return game with Boston College. The remaining schedule:

May 7—Williams at Williamstown; 10—Holy Cross at Worcester; 14—Massachusetts State; 16—Harvard at Boston; 18—Boston University; 21—Northeastern; 25—Brown.
June 4—Brown at Providence; 10—Boston College; 11—Harvard.

Fitzgerald Wins Race

John Fitzgerald of the Lynn Y. M. C. A. edged Leo Dingis to win the Irish-American A. C. 10-mile handicap road race Saturday afternoon. Edward C. Veysey of Waterville, Maine, and Johnny Kelley of Arlington, scratch men, finished 13th and 17th, respectively.

Dugout Topics

By Rumill

Giants Widen Advantage

After a week in the West, the Giants are still first in the National League. The western atmosphere, apparently, has little effect on their system. At the conclusion of yesterday's engagements throughout the senior circuit, the Terrymen had 16 victories in 19 starts and held an advantage of 3½ games over the second-place Chicago Cubs.

Although they opened their initial western tour with a losing series in Cincinnati, the Giants have changed their tactics considerably since leaving Redland. Dropping two out of three to the then second division Reds, mostly because of impotent batting, the champs almost lost their lead.

Win Cub Opener

In Pittsburgh, however, they found the combination again and took two straight from the Pirates. Opening what was billed as a "crucial" series in Chicago yesterday, the leaders dimmed western hopes by setting back the Bruins, 4 to 2.

It was a typical Giant victory. Carl Hubbell was pitching and Mel Ott was hitting. The consistent work of this pair has probably contributed more to the success of recent Giant teams than any other factor. "Carl will hold them; Mell will hit one." That slogan has long been a popular phrase at the Polo Grounds. While "Hub" was scattering nine Chicago hits—three more than the Giants gathered—and gaining his fourth straight triumph of the young season, Ott contributed a pair of home runs, each with Jimmy Ripple on base.

Terry is trying for his third successive pennant and his fourth since succeeding John McGraw in June, 1932. As the New Yorkers were winning in 1936 and '37, Mel Ott's bat drove 230 runners across the plate. Carl Hubbell's rubber arm turned in 48 mound triumphs. In '36 Carl won 26 games and little Mel propelled 135 runs. It was unusual to have team mates running neck-and-neck for the league's most valuable player award.

Dropped Only Three

All three defeats absorbed by the Terrymen have come from clubs who figure to finish in the second division—Cincinnati and Boston. Jim Turner, the most effective pitcher in the circuit last season, handed the leaders their first setback at the Polo Grounds on April 20. Paul Derringer of the Reds held them last Tuesday and sensational relief hurling by the veteran Ray Benge did it again two days later.

However, with a record of four won and two lost in the hostile West, the Giants are almost certain to entrain for home with a comfortable lead. Hal Schumacher got in front of a line drive in Pittsburgh, and Harry Danning injured a finger, but Terry has able substitutes in the battery department and should not feel the temporary losses of these two stars.

Meanwhile, the East is ganging up on the West in the American League. The Cleveland Indians headed for the Atlantic with a first-place margin of 2½ games and threatened to raise havoc along the eastern seaboard, but they have been handed a rather rough reception. After yesterday's bookings their lead had been reduced to one-half game. The Yankees and Senators were tied for second, with the Red Sox close behind. The fourth-place Sox were just two games removed from the lead.

Five for Senators

The Senators, settled at Griffith Stadium, have put together five in a row. They have acquired the habit of winning extra-inning battles. In taking two from Cleveland, two from Chicago and a single from the Browns, the Bucky Harris outfit has encountered three overtime engagements. It went 13 innings against the Indians on Wednesday, 13 more against the White Sox on Friday and 10 with the same club the following afternoon.

The Senators are hitting. They have piled up 52 safeties in their most recent four games. Their leader is Cecil Travis, the young shortstop, who early this morning had a personal average of .392 and was third in baseball's Big Six. In the first 20 games he made 29 base hits.

First among the Big Six was Cleveland's Hal Trosky, a much-improved sticker since changing his stance at the plate.

N. E. College Tennis

HARTFORD, Conn., May 9 (AP)—Dartmouth and Williams loomed as favorites today in the New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association spring tournament, opening this afternoon at the Trinity College courts for three days of play.

Six other teams were entered besides Dartmouth and Williams—Trinity, Wesleyan, Brown, Providence College, Springfield and M. I. T. Northeastern was regarded as a possible entry.

Officers of the Association met this morning with Ray Oosting, Trinity Athletics Director, to arrange pairings and other details of the tournament.

Clark Qualifies Easily

Harry Clark hopes he'll have as easy a time winning the national 50,000-meter walk at Cincinnati next Sunday as he did qualifying as New England's representative yesterday. When A. A. U. officials called for starters at Franklin Field in the sectional elimination, Clark was the only one to step forward. The qualifying distance was cut to 10,000 meters and Clark was sent on his way alone. His time: 50m. 30s.

Springfield Elects

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 9 (AP)—The Springfield College Lacrosse team has elected Charles Bryan of North Plainfield, N. J., and Charles Bohlinger of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., as its co-captains. They succeed Nels Phillips, now serving as coach of the team.

Three Years Ago

By the Associated Press

Jimmie Foxx hit eighth home run of season to tie Mel Ott for Major League leadership.

Metropolitan Four-Ball League

	Won	Lost
Salem	25½	10½
Sandy Burr	24½	11½
Bear Hill	23	13
Thorny Lea	20½	15½
South Shore	20	16
Norfolk	16½	19½
Tedesco	16	20
Bellevue	13½	22½
Framingham	11½	24½
Trapelo	9	27

Results Yesterday
Thorny Lea 12, Trapelo 0.
Salem 10½, Norfolk 1½.
Bear Hill 9½, Framingham 2½.
Bellevue 7, Tedesco 5.
Sandy Burr 6½, South Shore 5½.

Bay State Four-Ball League

	Won	Lost
Westboro	23½	7½
Sandy Burr	23½	12½
Riverside	19	17
Wachusett	16½	19½
Marlboro	11½	24½
Monoosnock	9	27

Results Yesterday
Westboro 8½, Riverside 3½.
Sandy Burr 8½, Marlboro 3½.
Monoosnock 7½, Wachusett 4½.

Norfolk Four-Ball League

	Won	Lost
Furnace Brook	30½	17½
Thorny Lea	27½	20½
Blue Hill	27	21
Brockton	22½	25½
Sharon	21½	26½
Needham	15	33

Results Yesterday
Blue Hill 10, Thorny Lea 2.
Furnace Brook 9, Needham 3.
Brockton 8, Sharon 4.

BASEBALL
Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND
Seats at Kennedy Baseball Ticket Office
Hub, 2195

Harvard-Yale Crews Showing Sprint Speed

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)—If they can pull as well over the four-mile route as they can in "sprint" races, Yale and Harvard probably will stage as keen a battle in their annual duel at New London, June 24, as the rest of the big-time college crews can put on at Poughkeepsie three days later.

The results so far indicate that only Navy is likely to give the mighty west-coast crews, Washington and California, much of a tussle at Poughkeepsie. And Yale and Harvard appear to be giving the Tars a real run for their eastern sprint honors.

Navy crews have swept three regattas so far, decisively defeating Princeton, Columbia, and Syracuse and barely edging out Cornell. The Tars have shown a wealth of power, with several of last year's varsity oarsmen tugging jayvee oars.

Harvard hasn't been tested as severely as Cornell did Navy, a week ago, when the midshipmen won by about a quarter of a length over the mile and three quarters route, but from all indications the Crimson has a faster crew over the short route.

Yale Wins Easily

Yale made its first appearance in the Blackwell Cup Race Saturday and disposed of Pennsylvania, which had looked pretty good, and Columbia in a way which shows the Elis must be reckoned with. The Yale varsity seldom stepped up its pace as it defeated Penn by 1¼ lengths over the mile and five sixteenths Henley route on the Schuylkill. Columbia was two lengths further back. The Elis won the jayvee and lightweight races even more easily and had their only close call in the freshman tussle.

Harvard clinched its place as one of the leading eights by smashing the Lake Carnegie course record all to pieces in its victory over Syracuse, Princeton and Massachusetts Tech in the Compton Cup Regatta. The Crimson varsity covered the mile and three quarters in 9:04.2 as compared to the record of 9:07 made by last year's Crimson boat. Syracuse, a length behind, was clocked in 9:09.4 with Princeton and M. I. T. bringing up well in the rear. The junior varsities finished in the same order.

Test for Harvard

Harvard gets another severe test this week against Cornell, Syracuse and M. I. T. at Cambridge, but its real battle is scheduled the following Saturday when it races Navy and Penn for the Adams Cup at Annapolis. Yale has a week off before meeting Princeton and Cornell at Ithaca.

The annual Childs Cup Regatta among Penn, Princeton and Columbia also is on this week's schedule but it already has been made an event for also-rans. The championship race of the 150-pound varsities, with a half dozen or more probable entries, likely will overshadow the Cup race at Princeton. Some of the lesser college eights may take part in the American Rowing Association Regatta, the year's big event for the club oarsmen, which will be held at Boston, Saturday.

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The Children's Page

A Monday Page

The New Road Brings Gifts

A Children of the Dunes Story

By Nora Burglon

Part One

The days had gone tripping over the dunes in such rapid succession that the two young storks on the chimney of the cottage at Gravstadd had left their nests and were now flapping clumsily over the fields, learning how to fly properly.

Siri and Erick were sorry that the stork babies no longer lived upon their chimney. It had been so much fun to feed them insects and minnows. But the children's mother was not sorry, for now she had reasonable hopes that Erick and Siri would pay closer attention to the weeds that were so persistent in the garden.

"Our garden is our treasure house," said she, "it is the gold which is going to feed us this winter, but if you let the weeds grow up and take the food away from our vegetables, there won't be any carrots in our soup."

With such an admonition ringing in their ears, it was easier to jerk the weeds out from between the rows, than it would have been if there had been no thought of the soup for the coming winter. The weeds were heaped up at the end of each row. These were carefully dried, for they were meant for the goat.

When the weeds had been beaten back so that it was safe to leave the garden for other parts of the gaard, the mother gave Erick the grass hook and told him to go about the place and cut whatever grass and twigs he could find for the goat's supply of winter feed.

Siri went along with her brother, dragging a large sack behind her in which she stuffed birch and aspen leaves whenever she came to a bush, for anyone knew how much goats liked birch leaves in the winter when they were crisp and dry.

Shoemaker's Hill

Every morning, Siri and Erick went out into the garden and pinched the pea pods and the beans, which, however, took their own time and grew no faster, no matter how impatient their owners were.

"The vegetables are ripening now," Siri said at last one morning. "As soon as we have enough so that we will have more than we need ourselves, we can take them to the market."

The road-builders were bringing the new road nearer and nearer to Gravstadd and Siri and Erick had wandered in their direction daily, watching the wonder of the highway that was being laid across the land. When the days were warm, the children brought cool water from their spring to the road workers, who, in turn, praised them gratefully for their thoughtfulness.

The road crew had cut down the whole of Shoemaker's Hill in order to make the road bed level. Since this hill rose on the Gravstadd land it had been sliced through, so that a wall of clay twenty-five-feet high or more, rose from the road upon one side. This was something different and Siri and Erick were quite happy that since the road had not cut through their land it had at any rate cut through their hill.

To make matters still better, Siri found some blue clay in the bank that had been uncovered by the cut, which would make excellent clay dishes for her play farm under the oak. She sat down upon a ledge and fashioned an entire set of farm animals and then she took them home and showed them to her mother.

When her mother saw the objects Siri had made, her eyes snapped with eagerness. "Where in the world did you get that clay?" she demanded.

Pleasant Prospects

"In the cut made by the new road," was the answer.

The mother put on her handkerchief and set out to have a look at the clay herself. "I can scarcely believe that is such excellent firing clay," said she. "It is even better than the clay which your father used in his pottery work. If only we could have a kiln built, and get some of the other things we should need, we could start making pottery again."

For the first time since the mother had come to the new home, the children saw a spark of the pleasure they had known in the past shine in her eyes.

"After having created something one's whole life long, it is so difficult to have to cease," she said, "but now there can be a continuation of all which we knew in the past."

"Wouldn't it be fun if we could build up a pottery work of our own, and paint our own little jars and jugs the way you and father used to do?" Erick cried.

"It would be more than fun to have that happen," said the mother, "it would be the answer to all I have hoped for since we lost our own place. I had wanted Siri and you to be creators as your father and I, only I had hoped that you would be more talented than either of us."

"Well," said Erick, as stoutly as he could manage, "now there is going to be no nonsense. Siri and I are going out to find a market for our fresh vegetables. Come what may we are going to get that kiln."

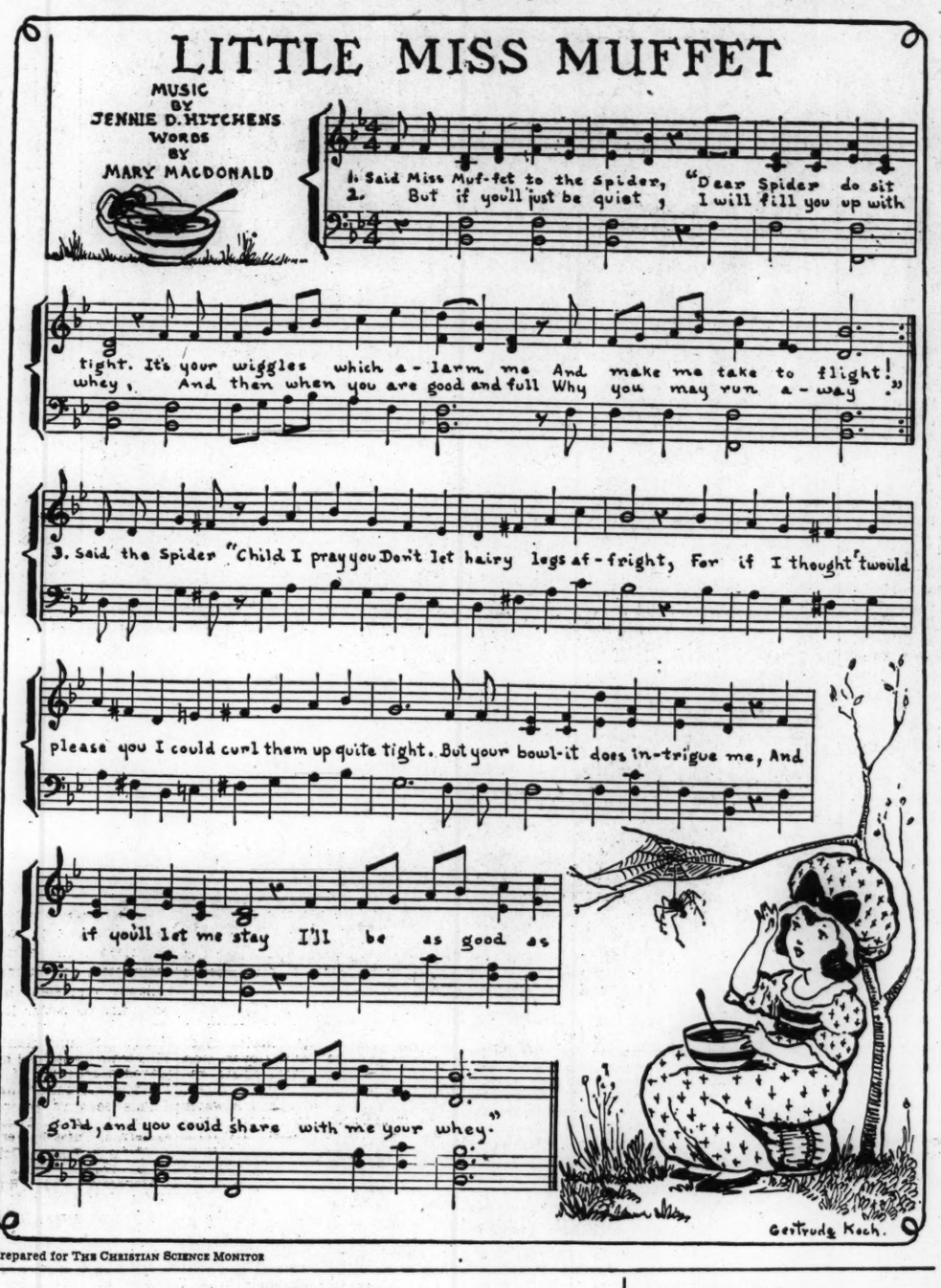
So together Siri and he went over the fields again. This time they headed straight for the road-builders' cook-wagon.

(To be concluded next Monday)

A Wanderer

The purple hills of Fairyland
Lie just across the lake.
I leave my bending willow-trees,
And set my sail against the breeze
Toward the hills of Fairyland
That lie across the lake.
A trail of ripples follow me
Across the lake; and then I see,
With wonder, that my Fairyland
Is green with shimmering willow-tree,
And softly calls, "Come home!" to me,
From far across the lake.

ELIZABETH FRASER HOLLAND

LITTLE MISS MUFFET

MUSIC BY JENNIE D. HITCHENS
WORDS BY MARY MACDONALD
1. Said Miss Muf-fet to the Spider, "Dear Spider do sit
2. But if you'll just be quiet, I will fill you up with
tight. It's your wiggles which a-larm me And make me take to flight!
whey. And then when you are good and full Why you may run a-way."
3. Said the Spider "Child I pray you Don't let hairy legs af-fright, For if I thought 'twould
please you I could curl them up quite tight. But your bowl-it does in-trigue me, And
if you'll let me stay I'll be as good as
gold, and you could share with me your whey."
Gertrude Koch.

Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Grey Goat Makes a Promise

"Now," decided Grey Goat, "I'll go for my morning butt!"

To anyone else that would have meant a morning walk, but Grey Goat called it a "butt" because he charged anything he came across, from tall, strong trees that took no notice, to springy, little plants that swung back and tapped him on the nose.

Before he had been running along the high cliff above the sea shore for very long, he saw Thomas, the farmer's youngest son, in front. Thomas was not thinking of little goats at all, but had his nose buried in a book.

Grey Goat had butted Thomas many a time. He had sent him headlong into the pig sty, and had made him sit down suddenly in the farm pond. Thomas didn't think this amusing, but Grey Goat did.

"Sh!" whispered the little animal. "I must go very quietly!"

So he bounded forward lightly on his goat hooves, and he might have surprised Thomas had it not been for the bleat of joy he gave when he was ready to bounce, which caused the boy to turn round and spring aside suddenly, just as Grey Goat leapt.

A Long Leap

"You silly little thing!" said Thomas severely.

The small animal couldn't stop to answer him, however, for the bound sent him right to the cliff edge, and there he stood wobbling this way and that, and trying not to turn a somersault.

Thomas ran forward to catch him by his butting horns, or wagging beard, or prancing feet, but he was too late, and Grey Goat slipped down the cliff until he came to a narrow ledge far above the sea.

"I suppose this comes of butting before I think," he bleated, as he shook his legs and tail, and felt his horns, to make sure the whole of him was there.

Then a voice from above called, "Grey Goat, Grey Goat, where are you?"

"B-a-a-a-a-a-a!" he answered in a sad goat voice.

"It's Thomas, the farmer's son," he thought. "I expect he'll be glad I can't butt him now."

"Keep quite still, Grey Goat," the boy called down. "Don't rush about, or try to jump!"

Grey Goat, who didn't understand what he was saying, of course, thought he was going to tell the farmer how glad he was that he wouldn't be teased any more.

Making the Best of It

Grey Goat lifted his head and nibbled a bit of grass from above, because he thought the feel of it might comfort him. "Not that I'm sorry for myself," he bleated firmly, "for I deserved this. But it's queer how things can change so quickly. Ten minutes ago I was a happy, skippy goat at the top of the cliff, and now I'm an unhappy goat halfway down, where I may stay for the rest of my life."

He thought that, anyway, he could see how much ledge he would have to live on, so he took about twenty steps to the right until he came to the place where it ran into the rock. Then he lifted his hooves carefully, turned round, and walked to the other end of the ledge.

"I'm glad goats are clever on their feet," he said to himself.

All at once came a thought that made him stand quite still. What was he going to eat when all the grass above the ledge was finished? At first he couldn't imagine, and then he told himself firmly that he would have to eat earth, and bits of stone, with perhaps a nibble of the rock he was standing on. "It won't be nice," he said, "but as my Grandfather always told me, you can get used to anything if you make up your mind to it."

You see, he was really a brave little animal, and he determined to make the best of things and not to fuss and cry. So, after a few more nibbles at the grass, he decided he'd have a sleep to make the long time on the ledge pass a little more quickly.

A Welcome Call

"I must lie, or stand, perfectly still, though," he reminded himself, "as I don't want to dive into the sea."

But in a minute or two he opened his eyes in surprise.

"Either someone called me just then, or I was dreaming," he declared.

He listened very hard, and this time he was sure that a voice called from above, "Grey Goat, Grey Goat, are you still there?"

"B-a-a-a-a-a!" he exclaimed, nearly dancing himself off the ledge with joy. "I believe it's Thomas, the farmer's son, and he's come to rescue me! How kind, after all my butts!"

He was a very excited goat, and every now and then he gave a loud bleat, so that Thomas should know where he was.

At last he saw the boy swinging above him on a rope; and then he was firmly grasped in his arms.

"Now then, my friend," said Thomas, "no charging while the men haul us up!"

When they were at the top again, Grey Goat was a happy animal to think that he wouldn't have to live on stones and soil after all, and that he could once more prance about and play with the trees and plants.

"Only," he promised himself, "I will never, never again butt Thomas, the farmer's boy."

Travelers and Stay-at-Homes

By Edith M. Patch and Carroll Lane Fenton

Seto was home again. He perched on a twig and sang "sweet, sweet" happily. Then he spread his wings and tail in a fluttering little dance.

Like other redstarts, Seto had come a long way. He had spent the winter in Central America, where he hunted caterpillars and leaf-hoppers in the dark, damp woods. When the rains were specially hard, he often hid under the leaves of tall palm trees.

In March, Seto and his friends left the tropical forests. They flew to the sea shore. Then they flew across the Gulf of Mexico to the United States. They made their first stop in a grove of mossy oaks north of New Orleans.

After resting, they traveled northward again. They sometimes flew a hundred miles, not stopping to eat. At other times, they hunted insects in pasture thickets, or played and sang among the trees in towns. May came before many redstarts reached their northern homes.

Spot, the Woodpecker

Seto flew to his home on a bright, warm morning. When he got there, he met several birds who never went away for the winter. One of these was Spot, the downy woodpecker. His mate already was sitting on her nest in an old, hollow tree.

Other stay-at-home birds were the chickadees. With their thick coats of feathers and warm bodies, they liked cold weather and thought that snow storms were fun. When big flakes fell, they teetered on branches, hung upside-down, and sang "chick-a-dee-dee" happily. They also had a song which sounded like "peweee, peweee," and another like a three-note whistle. They were teetering and whistling to one another when Seta, Seto's mate, also came from the South.

Though both little birds were redstarts, their coats were not alike. Seto was black and orange-red. Seta was green, gray and yellow. She was yellow where Seto was red, while gray and green covered the places where his feathers were black.

Seta and Seto played for a while; then they began to build their nest. Seto merely chose the place; which was a sunny glade in a grove. Then he began to act like a policeman, keeping other birds away, while Seta made the nest. He had to flash his tail, sing and fly about to keep other birds from coming close to the redstart home.

While he did that, Seta gathered strips of bark, grass, thin twigs and cobwebs. She wove them into a deep, round cup that was higher than it was wide. Then she lined the cup with fine, soft roots which could not harm eggs or baby birds.

Hungry Babies

Seto did not help with nest-building, and he did not sit on the eggs. He didn't even bring food to his mate, so she had to get her own. That was easy on warm, sunny days. On cool ones, the eggs became almost chilly while Seta was away. Still, chilling did not seem to hurt them. After twelve days they hatched out into healthy, hungry little redstarts.

When that happened, Seto set to work. He flew from one tree to another, poked gooseberry bushes, and hunted in hazel thickets. As soon as his beak was filled with insects, he carried them to the babies, feeding them one by one. Then he flew away, to catch more caterpillars, leaf-hoppers and gnats. It did take a lot of insects to feed four nestling birds.

Another Fall

With such care, the babies grew very rapidly. Soon they were able to leave the nest, perching on shady branches while Seto and Seta brought them food. Then they began to flutter about. After that, they learned to catch insects in the air or on the bark of trees. By the middle of July, they were able to take care of themselves. Father Seto then could take a rest, and catch only enough for his own meals.

When August came, the redstarts became restless. They perched in tall trees, calling "ching, ching," and then swooped down to the bushes. When other redstarts joined them, Seto did not object. Instead, he said "ching" nervously, and hopped from branch to branch. "Ching-ching" the new redstarts answered, and they hopped about, too.

One morning, Seto ate breakfast and flew to the very top of a tree. He perched there for just a moment. Then, calling "chee, chee!" he flew swiftly toward the South. Seta followed with the youngsters. Then came the other redstarts that had joined Seto's little flock. All were ready to follow Seto to the damp, hot forests of Central America.

The chickadees watched them go. Then they flew from their perch on a sumach to a red-haw tree. They peeped here and there for insects, and stuck their bills into cracks where they could not see. One of them began to teeter while the other swung upside-down on a thorny branch.

"Chick-a-dee, dee, dee!" he sang, and changed to a low whistle. "Stay-at-home, stay-at-home," he seemed to say. "Stay-at-hooome. Hurray!"

(An illustrated nature article by Dr. Patch and Dr. Fenton, well-known nature writers for children, appears on this page on the second Monday every month.)

Estacio Lives in Paqueta

Estacio was a dark haired, black eyed, little boy who lived in Paqueta, a treasure island with coco palms fringing the shore. Paqueta is a tiny, gemlike, piece of land resting like a bit of tropical fairyland in the Bay of Guanabara, near the beautiful city of Rio de Janeiro in South America. Deep purple mountains rise from the edge of the smooth surface of the bay, until the colors shade into a blue lavender which gradually turns to gray as the lofty mountain peaks merge with the sky.

Here, on the island of Paqueta, Estacio lived in a very pretty house, whose old stucco walls were faded by the strong sunlight into a light pink. The house had a red and brown tiled roof, that sagged a little, and there were feathery ferns growing out of the cracks and crevices of the roof. A tall banana tree stood near an old well in the garden of the house, and a purple bougainvillea vine crept up the old stucco wall. An orange tree near the front door filled the air with its sweet perfume.

Estacio's mother cooked in an outdoor kitchen on a stove that was really nothing more than a crude hole encircled by rocks, over which hung one or two pots. No one was ever hungry in Paqueta, for the bread fruit trees and the other plentiful tropical bearing fruit trees grew abundantly. The bountiful ocean furnished sufficient sea food and the climate was so mild that a single garment was sufficient clothing. Life was very simple and very happy in so lovely a spot.

Estacio's father was a fisherman. Often Estacio accompanied him to market with their donkey Pepita, who carried the panniers loaded with the fish which Estacio's father took to the city to sell. Estacio liked to go out in his father's boat, a simple dugout, painted green outside and pink inside, so that it looked very much like a long, thin slice of watermelon. Estacio helped, too, to spread the fish nets on tall bamboo poles in the garden where they quickly dried in the hot Brazilian sunshine.

Estacio loved the beautiful island that was his home—the Eden of Brazil—with its white beaches and its perpetual warm sunshine, its moonlit nights, so silvery and bright that the street lights are turned off and the night is almost as bright as the day.

Both Drawings Made by Carroll Lane Fenton for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Seto and Cilla Redstart Looked Like Different Kinds of Birds

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The Home Forum

Books and Spring-Cleaning

A CASUAL glance at the shelves of our little library would probably give you the impression that it was arranged in the order which A. A. Milne described as "all anyhow." But, if you were to assist in the annual rites of spring cleaning, you would be surprised at the elaborate system of affinities by which the juxtapositions of the books are weighed as singly and experimentally as with the little-to-big weights of an old-fashioned scale.

The procedure, as house-cleaning methods go, is not speedy or efficient; but these children born of authors' quiet thought can afford to relinquish speed and efficiency to the realm of linen and china, which ask nothing more than an external arrangement by piles and rows.

ARRANGING BOOKS IN wanted places is not, I think, so much inventory and stocktaking as a literary game with as many possible moves as a game of chess. Some books are classified by affection (of book or donor) some by accession number (an over elaborate term for so rank and accidental a growth as our library) some by size, some by subject, and some by that method dear to every housewife's heart (whether through the Philistine sin of omission or the interior decorator sin of commission) by color. There are shelves as well as subjects which need a dash of red. It, I like to think, is the scarlet tanager of the library and serves a like function:

"For days in early Summer
No color can be seen
In field or tree or garden
But green and green and green
And then a scarlet tanager
To Nature's room so plain
Imparts a touch of otherness
And gayety again!"

Baedekers are the best of library tanagers and, if they have been on the shelves long enough to have outlived their usefulness, they can, like an ancient atlas or encyclopedia, supply their own variety of entertainment. One such little red volume on our shelves, "United States," gives me the valuable information that the place I once knew best is "A pleasant city of 19,164 inhab. situated between . . . beautiful lakes." If figures never lie, then Time is the proviso; for today the "inhabs." have increased by more than thirty thousand.

THE ARRANGEMENT OF books would present difficulties, even if there were not sometimes the necessity for finding the reason *after* instead of before classification. Why, for example, must I again place the omnibus volume of P. G. Wodehouse next "The Persistent Problems of Philosophy"? Why not? Is not the author who turns man's self-pity from the "caged eagle" to "a prawn in aspic" as useful a philosopher as any in this college text book? Might he not be worthy even of the inspired society of that greatest of stoic Commentators, Marcus Aurelius Antoninus? But there is always a special niche for Marcus Aurelius whose exhortations to courage and to tolerance (of all but our own weaknesses) must have a special classification by themselves, since he is not essays or religion or philosophy or biography or history or fiction. And, because of a shared enthusiasm for Antoninus, there will be on our shelves such strange shelffellows as Bronson Alcott and Ray Stannard Baker. Would these two have underlined the same passages? It is no matter, for there is not a page which has not its message for the person, the place or the hour. Today in the midst of spring cleaning I open the book:

"Do few things if you would have cheer. . . . Most of the things we say or do are not necessary; get rid of them and you will gain time and tranquillity."

BOOKS, CLASSIFIED BY "accession number," present the worst incongruities. Pope's translation of "The Odyssey" hobnobs with "The Education of Hyman Kaplan," not because there may be the remotest connection between the verbal wanderings of this adult pupil in a New York Night School and the journeyings of Ulysses, nor because Homer's much sung hero can be likened to that other hero (unknown to all but Hyman, his laureate), Jake Popper, but simply because they reached our shelves at the same time. The very incongruity will be in itself a sufficient reason for their remaining *in status quo*.

The volume next to "The Power of Nonviolence," whose title reassures us above the most Martian of newspaper headlines, is (and it would seem for no reason at all) "Doctor Dolittle's Circus" for "all children, children in years and children in heart." For such special favorites as these two volumes, a reason for close association is always forthcoming. What could better illustrate the method of nonviolence than John Dolittle's determination to save the foxes of the country from the jaws of the hunt by supplying them with a "scent blind"? To the persuasions of Hugh Lofting's pen is added, in this case, a delightful drawing of Nightshade, the vixen, sniffing a bottle of spirits of camphor and saying: "My gracious . . . any dog who got a whiff of that wouldn't be able to smell straight for the rest of the day."

BIOGRAPHIES LEAD TO almost as many incongruities. Where shall one place the "Life and Reminiscences of Sir Arthur Sullivan"? Shall it be, as it has been hitherto, on the music shelf with "Symphonies and Their Meaning" and "The Music Dramas of Richard Wagner," or must it be on the theater shelf with the Gilbertian texts of "The Mikado" and "Patience" and all the rest? Or shall it be in the proximity of a book of parodies which has several pages devoted to such "Lost Chord" themes as:

"Seated one day at the typewriter
I was weary of a's and e's
And my fingers wandered idly over the
consonant keys."?

When I have settled Sir Arthur's category by placing him affectionately in a corner of books given us by friends we like often to be reminded of, there comes up another question of biography in the shape of Mary Russell Mitford. Does she belong beside Elizabeth Barrett Browning? I think not, for I refuse to relegate dear delightful Miss Mitford to the reflected glory of her more famous friend. Mrs. Browning, in these forgetful times, has been in her turn so overshadowed by the lionized actress who played her part in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" that youths in a college class considered their professor's criticism of the poetry of Mrs. Browning a personal affront to—Katharine Cornell.

Poor Miss Mitford, the author of some of the best prose in the English language, has gone down even one peg farther in the world. Since Virginia Woolf's portrait of "Flush," Miss Mitford has been known as the friend who presented Elizabeth Barrett with a dog.

Some day, in my literary problems of housecleaning, I shall reserve a whole bookcase for Miss Mitford and admit to her company only those lesser lights, such as William Shakespeare, Jane Austen and Sir Walter Scott, who had the good grace by her to be admired.

E. S.

Discovery

WE WALKED out under a clean May sky,
The terrier and I.
He pushed at the grass-roots in surprise;
His unblinking eyes
Were bright with joy when he sniffed the air.
He was everywhere,
Running his fast erratic course
Like a rocking-horse,
Up and down in the springy green.
Having seen
Trees bloom and seedlings sprout before,
I was more
Decorous. I expected spring,
And everything
Was as I remembered. Dogs forget.
And yet
I wondered, for all my fine memory,
Was the locust tree
Always that sharp clear green? Was the flight
Of a bird as bright
In the sun? Oh, we who remember seem wise,
But the terrier's eyes
Were shining. I turned and followed him through
The field, and I too
Found that each spring is a fresh surprise.

ANITA LAURIE CUSHING

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Holland's Pale Light

THE pale light that flows into every cranny of every object in a Dutch landscape is to the foreigner like an enchantment over this country made by human hands. Even on a wet, stormy day there is this luminous quality, which penetrates the clouds, flying swift and loose across the flats from sea to sea, and seems even to glimmer behind the cold, stinging ocean mists. This pale, fair sunlight gives the most enchanting effects of airy perspective. Toward evening the long shadows, the faintly traced churches, avenues, and farms, give to the distance an effect of slight melancholy; the horizon seems to be infinitely far away, and in the foreground every detail is edged with light and lined with purple and blue shadow. Every cluster of reeds, every wayside plant, every barge resting by the bank of a canal, every spare, fluttering poplar or wych-elm thus gains a distinct place and value in the eye of the spectator; it is like a choice painting where each object is carefully selected and lovingly treated. This effect is due to the entirely uninterrupted light, not obscured by mountains or cupped in valleys, but radiating steadily from the first sparkle in the east to the last glow in the west, and to the long, uncrowded spaces, where the least incident of tree, bridge, or building becomes of importance.—From "Holland," by MARJORIE BOWEN. (New York: Doubleday, Doran.)

By Courtesy of the Tretyakov Gallery, Moscow, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE LESSON: *A Painting by Nicholas P. Bogdanov-Bielsky*

THE Russian Government has always controlled its artists almost as rigidly as its tax collectors. This is true today when, under Soviet support, all art is officially colored; and it was also true under Czarism.

At first the official attitude was that only religious and historical subjects were suitable for painters and poets. Candidates for the prizes of the Academy of Art in St. Petersburg were ordered to illustrate an episode from the Scriptures or from history, and no other painting would be considered.

This system continued until the accession of the Emperor Alexander II, when a great wave of reform swept over Russia. About the same time that the Negro slaves were set free in the United States, twenty-three million serfs were freed in Russia, and the educated classes awoke to new social and political ideas.

The Academy of Art responded to the sentiment of the times by substituting abstract themes, such as "duty," "heroism," or "joy," in the place of the restricted subjects of its earlier period; and realistic and nationalistic styles succeeded the western European influence which long had dominated Russian art.

This generation of artists concerned themselves little with questions of academic traditions. They were taught to regard their art as an educational force and their pictures were judged for their moral influence.

It was not until the beginning of the twentieth century that this didactic tendency gave way in its turn to new artistic ideals, concerned not so much with the purpose of a painting as with its beauty of line and color.

Nicholas Petrovich Bogdanov-Bielsky was one of the leading artists of this period. His paintings of Russian people and scenes reveal his deep love for his own country, but they do not attempt to point morals. Several of his pictures, like this school-room scene, hint of the passionate eagerness for education which was widespread in Russia, crowding the little village schools.

Roll of Honor

MRS. DEALY was a thorough soul with original ideas. She gave us History with drama and gestures. Arithmetic was presented with a meticulous mathematical precision on the blackboard, with occasional apples and marbles resorted to as concrete factors. Monteith's Geography struck us with brilliant exposition and still more drama. Grammar was given adequate place, and Spelling was loud, long, and practically perfect. McGuffey's readers and the Bible were equally popular fare.

One blackboard always had a Roll of Honor with the names of the diligent upon it. We never knew when that Roll would change, either, since it often did with the swiftness and amaze of mountain lightning. Sometimes it was Mrs. Dealy's habit to leave her rocker to attend to some domestic duty or to change the hose outside from bush to bush. Then, dramatically, her small head would bob up at a window or through the front-door curtain! In a moment she would rush to the Roll of Honor, grasp a pendent rabbit's foot with righteous determination, sweep out some luckless name with a withering gesture; and then, more deliberately and with pauses in the lettering, substitute the name of some lucky pupil who had chanced to be walking the path of knowledge during her window-bobbing or curtain-parting.

The Very Good used to receive a bouquet of flowers at the end of each week as a decoration of merit. Only once or twice was this signal honor clutched in my home-going hand. But I remember the speed with which I hurried to wave that surprising bouquet under mother's delighted nose!—From "Lost Springtime," by JULIAN DANA. (New York: Macmillan.)

The Blossoming

SHE wrote upon the board,
"A clause is a part of a sentence that has a subject and a predicate."
Then the demonstration.

Turning, she saw the uplifted faces blossom with understanding—
here, there—like moon flowers
unfolding at twilight.

EDITH HILL CARNES

"Doers of the word"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

SUCCESSFUL men and women in all fields of worthy endeavor are invariably those who are active thinkers and diligent workers. Recently, a man who had risen to the position of sales manager of a large company, doing millions of dollars worth of business annually, was asked to tell his co-workers the secret of his success. It is significant that he chose for the text of his address the Biblical admonition (James 1:22), "Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves." This man had been a doer of good work, and he had been much "blessed in his deed" (James 1:25). In commenting later on his choice of this text, he said that he had heard it read at church services and realized that its practicability had been proved in his own active business experience. Hence, when he was called upon to advise others, it seemed natural and right for him to urge them to go and do likewise.

In analyzing the command, "Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only," there are several points well worth pondering. We are not told to be mere "doers," but to be "doers of the word." A zeal to do work that is not in accord with the Word of God, to carry on an activity that is well-intentioned but not tempered by spiritual understanding and divine guidance, cannot be expected to call forth a divine blessing. The statement implies that a doer of the Word should be also a hearer of the Word, and that a hearer should be a doer. It is the hearing and the doing of the Word—the comprehension and utilization of Truth—the praying for spiritual understanding and the putting into practice of the understanding thus gained, that provide the successful combination.

On page 89 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy says, "We are all capable of more than we do." And farther along in the same book, she writes (p. 449), "A grain of Christian Science does wonders for mortals, so omnipotent is Truth, but more of Christian Science must be gained in order to continue in well doing."

Like many others, the writer can testify to the fact that the study and application of Christian Science have enabled him to live a more constructively active life, to gain a better and more practical understanding of the teachings of the Holy Scriptures. Like many others, also, he has found that as his understanding of Christian Science increases, his concept of what constitutes right activity and true success is continually being changed from personal material reasoning to a more impersonal, spiritual basis. In recognizing that all ability and all right activity are vested in Mind, God, and expressed or reflected through man, one begins to understand his spiritual oneness or unity with God, and is protected from both self-depreciation and self-exaltation.

How often we find work being poorly done or left undone because one who may seem to be a failure does not realize that, while of himself he can do nothing, yet with the Father, God, all things are possible. Again, how frequently we find others who seem outstandingly successful, but who labor under a sense of strain and overwork, or who express arrogance and egotism, because they think they personally have been responsible for the good results achieved.

Much encouragement for the timid and the hopeless, and corrective rebuke for the self-righteous and self-important, can be found in the teachings and wonderful works of the master Christian, whom enlightened humanity accepts as its Way-shower. It will be recalled that Christ Jesus said (John 5:19), "The Son can do nothing of himself, but what he seeth the Father do: for what things soever he doeth, these also doeth the Son likewise." On another occasion he is recorded as having stated (John 14:12): "Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do: because I go unto my Father."

Thus when we, too, realize that of ourselves we can do nothing, but that through the correct understanding of God, as demonstrated by Christ Jesus, we can do the works Jesus did, and bade his followers do, we shall be convinced of the all-importance of becoming scientific Christians, in order to attain true success. How grateful men should be to Mrs. Eddy for having discovered and revealed the Science whereby Christianity is made practical in the present everyday affairs of mankind! How willing and glad they should be to undertake the study and practice of the instructions to be found in her writings! In "Christian Healing" she says (pp. 8, 9), "If we work to become Christians as honestly and as directly upon a divine Principle, and adhere to the rule of this Principle as directly as we do to the rule of mathematics, we shall be Christian Scientists, and do more than we are now doing, and progress faster than we are now progressing."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Hungarian]

Young Colt

MEEK as a silver shadow
Under the fragrant bough,
The little gray colt stands wary,
Poised for the twilight now.

All day in the sun-swept pasture,
Dappled with gold he fled
Up the green hills and over,
Wherever the wild wind led.

But now in the pink-flowered orchard,
Meekly he stands, aware
Of loneliness, dusk, and slumber,
Sniffing the star-flecked air.

DOROTHY HOPE MCCRODEN

„Az igének megtartói"

Az ez oldalon angol nyelven megjelenő Krisztusi Tudományt (Christian Science) cikk forditasa

AZ ÉRDEMES emberi igyekezetek minden ágában kivétel nélkül azok a férfiak és nők aratnak sikert, akik aktívan gondolkoznak és szorgalmasan dolgoznak. Nem régen egy embert, aki egy évente sok millió dollárnyi üzletet kötő nagy cégnek a főképviselőjévé dolgozta fel magát, arra kértek, hogy adja meg munkatársainak a sikere titkát. Érdekes volt az, hogy beszédje szövegéül a következő bibliai intelmet választotta (Jakab 1:22): „Az igének pedig megtartói legyetek és ne csak hallgatói, megcsalván magatokat." Ez az ember sok jó igének volt a megtartója és „boldog volt az ő cselekedetében" (Jakab 1:25). Később, mikor arról beszélt, hogy miért választotta ezt a szöveget, megjegyezte, hogy azt egy istentiszteleten hallotta és hogy eszébe jutott, hogy annak gyakorlati értéke az ő saját aktív üzleti életében bizonyosodott be. Igy, mikor arra kérték meg, hogy másoknak adjon tanácsot, természetesnek és helyesnek gondolta, hogy arra sürgesse őket, hogy menjenek és cselekedjenek hasonlóképen.

Mikor a parancsolatot, „Az igének pedig megtartói legyetek és ne csak hallgatói," megvizsgáljuk, több pontot találunk benne, melyeket érdemes megfontolni. Nem arra int, hogy csupán „megtartók," hanem hogy az „igének megtartói" legyünk. Nem várhatjuk el, hogy az olyan munkában való buzgólkodás, mely nem egyezik meg az Isten Igéjével, vagy egy olyan tevékenység, melyet, habár jó szándékú, nem mérsékel a szellemi értelem és az isteni vezetés, isteni áldást vonhasson magára. A parancsolat értelme az, hogy az Ige megtartója legyen annak hallgatója is, s viszont a hallgató megtartó is legyen. Az Igének meghallgatása és annak megtartása—az Igazság megértése és használása—a szellemi megértésért való imádkozás és az igy nyert értelemnek praktikus alkalmazása képezi a sikeres kombinációt.

A Krisztusi Tudomány (Christian Science) tankönyvében, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Tudomány és Egészség a Szentírás Kulcsával) 89-ik oldalán Mary Baker Eddy ezt mondja: „Mi mind képesek vagyunk többet tenni, mint amennyit teszünk." Ugyanebben a könyvben ezt is írja (449-ik oldal): „A Krisztusi Tudomány egyetlen csöppje csodálatos dolgokat tesz a halandókért, oly mindenható az Igazság; de többet kell a Krisztusi Tudományból elnyerni, hogy a jólétet folytathassuk."

Mint sok más ember, úgy e sorok írója is tanuskodhatik arról, hogy a Krisztusi Tudomány tanulmányozása és használata életét eredményesebbé és tevékenyebbé tette és hogy az által a Szentírás tanításainak jobb és használhatóbb értelmére tett szert. Ugyancsak, mint sok más ember ő is azt találta, hogy a Krisztusi Tudományban való haladásával a helyes tevékenység és a valódi siker természetére vonatkozó fogalmai személyes, anyagi alapokon álló elgondolásból személytelenebb, szellemi alapon álló fogalmakra változtak át. Annak felismerésével, hogy minden tehetség és minden helyes tevékenység az Elmében, Istenben van, és hogy az az emberen át van kifejezve, vagy visszatükrözve, meg kezdjük érteni Istennel való egységünket, vagy egyességünket, és igy meg leszünk védve az ön-becsmérléstől és az ön-magasztalástól.

Milyen gyakran találunk oly munkát, ami vagy rosszúl, vagy egyáltalán nincs elvégezve, mert valaki, aki látszólag mindenben elbukik, nem érti, hogy bár önmagában semmit sem tud megtenni, az Atyának, Istennek, minden lehetséges. Viszont milyen gyakran találunk másokat, akik látszólag kiválóan sikeresek, de akik a nagy erőfeszítéstől, vagy a munka nehézségétől szenvednek, vagy akik arrogánsak és önhittek, mert azt hiszik, hogy személyesen felelősek a jó eredményekért.

Akit a felvilágosúlt emberiség Útmutatójának fogadott el, a Keresztyénség Mesterének tanításaiban és csodálatos tettelben a félénk és a reménytelen ember buzdítást, az pedig, aki a saját igazával és a saját fontosságával van eltelve, javító dorgálást találhat. Emlékezzünk meg arról, hogy Jézus Krisztus ezt mondta (János 5:19): „A Fiú semmit sem tehet önmagától, hanemha látja cselekedni az Atyát, mert a miket az cselekszik, ugyanazokat hasonlatosképen a Fiú is cselekszi." Egy más alkalommal pedig ezt a kijelentését olvassuk (János 14:12): „Bizony, bizony mondom néktek: A ki hisz én bennem, az is cselekszi majd azokat a cselekedeteket, a melyeket én cselekszem; és nagyobbakat is cselekszik azoknál; mert én az Atyámhoz megyek."

Igy, mikor mi is belátjuk, hogy önmagunktól semmit sem tudunk megtenni, de hogy Isten helyes megértése segélyével—ahogy azt Jézus Krisztus bizonyította be—meg tudunk tenni mindent amit Jézus tett meg és amit következtől is elvárt, akkor meg leszünk győződve arról, hogy mindennél fontosabb hogy tudományos keresztyének legyünk, hogy valódi sikert aratthassunk. Milyen hálával tartozik az emberiség Mrs. Eddynek, hogy felfedezte és feltárta azt a Tudományt, mely által a Keresztyénség tanításai ma, az emberiség mindennapi dolgaiban praktikusan használhatóvá lettek! Milyen készséggel és milyen örömmel kellene nekik a müveiben található utasításainak tanulmányozását és gyakorlását megkezdeni! "Christian Healing" (Krisztusi Gyógyítás) című művében (8 és 9-ik oldal) Mrs. Eddy ezt írja: „Ha olyan becsületesen és az isteni Alapelvhez olyan hüen dolgozunk azon hogy keresztyénekké legyünk, és ha ezen Alapelv szabályait olyan hüen tartjuk be, mint a matematika szabályait, akkor Krisztusi Tudósok leszünk és többet fogunk tenni, mint amennyit most teszünk és gyorsabban fogunk haladni, mint ahogy most haladunk."

A Krisztusi Tudománynak magyar fordításban megjelent irodalmáról The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A. küld felvilágositást.

An Amphibious Farm

A KENNEBEC farm is an unmistakable thing. It has a lean to it, first of all, and trees and plow horses are trained to shorten up on one side. It isn't so bad as Paul Bunyan's crew getting to be longer-legged to port than starboard from cutting a mountain section, but something like that. For no matter what way you go, you have to go uphill or down. And that going gets into living there. There are no dead level days. . . .

"I tell Nance," says Cy Bibber, "she has to give me plenty room in my underflannels fore and aft, I have to hinge up so much getting them potatoes in the upper patch. Molly, she's used to working on an upgrade, poor cow, she can mow among them junipers good's a goat."

You notice another thing right off. There's always water tools all mixed in with the land ones. You have to back an eelspear out through the mowing machine wheels before you can start haying. The bagged Baldwins in the shed are mixed in with the split and dried hake, open ledgers of the life of the sea. The horse hoe is all mixed up with wicker eelpots. The shingling hatchet and hammer are usually in a clam rocker. Like as not, there is no room in the woodshed for wood because a reach boat fills up the whole place, lifting the sheer beauty of her high bow toward the rafters. And the shavings around her mean so many unpulled turnips and unthreshed beans. But they also mean life more beautiful than turnips or beans can ever make it. When you split the chunks of beech, you have to be careful not to leave your ax hung in a loop of warp with a lobster buoy hanging to it. Outside, it's the same story. The cow's milk in September may taste of tar, because she's been grazing where the seine was spread out after going through the tar kettle. A Kennebec farm is an amphibious affair.—From "Kennebec: Cradle of Americans," by ROBERT P. TRISTRAM COFFIN. (New York: Farrar & Rinehart.)

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Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Nine

Closing Stocks Pages 12-14 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 9, 1938

Cleanup Urged Of Blackstone River Valley

Survey Report Indicates Cost of Detention Basins Prohibitive

Flood Conditions

Relief Seen in Removal of Overhanging Trees and Other Debris

A general cleanup of the Blackstone River Valley to reduce flood perils, rather than the expensive erection of dikes and detention basins was proposed today by the Massachusetts State Planning Board in the first of a series of surveys on the major river valleys of the State. The surveys will provide information and recommendaitons upon which to base programs for future development of water resources.

Although the 1936 flood caused $1,609,153 direct losses in the Blackstone River valley, the State Planning Board reported that the cost of detention basins and a general channel improvement program including erection of dikes was prohibitive in relation to the potential damage.

"It is recommended," the Board reported, "that a general cleanup be made of the accumulated debris, including the removal of overhanging trees, and any obstructions brought about by general neglect. This cleanup would go a long way toward bettering flood conditions from Worcester to the Rhode Island State line. Combined with some straightening of the channel and enlargement of certain bridge openings, it would greatly relieve danger from flood conditions."

Detention Basins

Regarding possible detention basins to provide for control of future floods, the Board reported, "the topography of the region furnishes many possible sites for detention basins, but unfortunately, towns, railroads, industrial developments and summer cottages have occupied the most likely sites, so that only at prohibitive costs can they be taken over for flood-control purposes. Flood control is a business proposition, and the cost of preventing damage must not exceed the damage itself averaged over a period of years and capitalized."

The survey group found 28 possible detention basins but decided that none of the proposed dams showed sufficient promise for immediate recommendation, although two of the sites might be justified in the future if considered in connection with sewage dilution, conservation and recreation, power development and other problems of interstate importance.

To reduce flood damage dangers

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)

Old Plymouth Rock Again Daubed With Bright Red Paint

PLYMOUTH, Mass., May 9 (AP)—Aroused police today sought vandals who daubed historic Plymouth Rock—reputed landing place of the Pilgrims—with bright red paint, the second desecration of the shrine in a little more than a year.

Workmen immediately began removing the paint after it had been discovered yesterday by John W. Scanlon, caretaker of the reservation on which the rock is housed. Gasoline and other solvents reduced the brilliancy of the paint, and the caretaker said he believed "nearly all traces" could be removed.

Mr. Scanlon said the vandals climbed a fence, and slid into the pit where the rock, set under a portico built with the pennies of school children, stands. A glass jar, which apparently had contained paint, remained as the only clue.

Vandals, who threw paint on the rock on May Day, a year ago, were never caught.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Considerable cloudiness tonight, probably with light showers late tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature, lowest temperature tonight near or slightly below 50; gentle to moderate variable winds shifting to westerly.

Central New England: On Wednesday, probably fair and slightly cooler, considerable possibility of frosts in susceptible places.

Maine: Increasing cloudiness, possibly followed by light showers in west and north portion tonight and in the east portion Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Occasional light showers tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Massachusetts: Mostly cloudy with possibly light showers in west and north portion tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Mostly cloudy and probably light showers in the north portion tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast Eastport to Sandy Hook: Gentle to moderate shifting winds, becoming moderate Wednesday over south and central portion; overcast weather tonight and Tuesday, with possibly light showers over the north portion.

Weather Outlook for the Period May 9, to May 14, Inclusive: For the North and Middle Atlantic States: One rain Monday then generally fair, except showers Thursday and Friday; cool first part of week, warmer in middle, cooler at end.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	54	46	Minneapolis	40	40
Bermuda	72	68	New Orleans	64	62
Chicago	42	40	New York	58	56
Denver	42	40	Norfolk	68	60
Helena	44	34	Philadelphia	58	56
Kansas City	52	48	St. Louis	52	48
Los Angeles	58	58	San Francisco	50	50
Miami	80	76	Washington	58	56

A—7:30 a. m., May 9.
B—Minimum, May 9.

High Tides at Boston

Monday, 8:36 p. m.; height, 9.7 feet.
Tuesday, 9:05 a. m.; height, 9. 3 feet.
Light all vehicles by 8:20 p. m.

German Fisheries Group Pays Visit to Boston Pier

In Boston Today

Germans Visit Boston Fish Pier

Germany looked to New England today for pointers on fisheries. A delegation of about 20 fishing vessel owners and operators visited the Boston fish pier to study the methods employed here, particularly the Diesel trawlers. Paul Firchow of the Hamburg-American North German Lloyd Line escorted the group here.

The visitors witnessed 42 boats, discharging 2,247,100 pounds of haddock, cod, pollock, red fish, and halibut, and also six other vessels with 363,000 pounds of mackerel. They studied each step of the process from discharging, weighing, processing, packing, and distributing the fish to the freezing facilities, and the auctions of fish at the New England Fish Exchange when the skippers sell their hauls to the highest bidder.

A fleet of 500 steam trawlers is operated out of Hamburg and Cuxhaven, subsidized by the Government, they said, and despite expensive operations of the steam vessels in the fisheries, they have not yet Dieselized the fleet as is being accomplished in the Boston industry.

Hans Schmidt, president of the German group at Stade, and Otto Ulrich, a director, heads the visitors who arrived at New York on the steamer Hansa a few days ago.

The visiting ship owners will visit Gloucester tomorrow to study the fisheries there.

Curley Seeks Grand Jury Action

Former Governor Curley today appeared in the District Attorney's office seeking Grand Jury action against Frederick H. Graves, charging perjury and alleging larceny of $30,000.

This action was taken in connection with the case now appealed to the Supreme Court from the decree that former Governor Curley and Dr. Joseph Santosuosso must pay back to the City of Boston $50,000 allegedly obtained in the settlement of claims of the General Equipment Corporation. Mr. Graves was a principal witness in the case.

Mr. Curley sought the issue of warrants in the Municipal Court a week ago but was told by Judge Charles L. Carr that the district attorney's office was the proper place to apply for action.

Civil Service Changes Approved

Several features of proposed changes in the State civil service laws were endorsed today at a legislative hearing by the Massachusetts Civil Service League and the Municipal Clerks Association, but several objections also were found.

The changes discussed are those proposed by the Special Legislative Commission on Taxation and Public Expenditures. Miss Marian C. Nichols, secretary of the Civil Service League, said members of the Civil Service Commission should be penalized for failure to obey the law relative to publication of records. She said she had been refused the right to look at records, which under the law should be open to public inspection.

Kelly Opens Suit Against Williams

Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly, who was charged last March by Dr. David L. Williams, recently ousted Commissioner of Mental Diseases, with assaulting him on the porch of his Jamaicaway home, today began a $50,000 civil suit against Dr. Williams for slander and libel.

The Lieutenant Governor through his counsel, Samuel H. Greene, filed a writ with the County Sheriff for immediate service upon Dr. Williams. Attorney Greene declared that he would file the declaration in the Municipal Civil Court on May 21.

At the same time, the Lieutenant Governor gave out a statement to the effect that the "public will be amazed at the facts to be revealed." He said he would summon all witnesses regardless of their positions in the Commonwealth.

Hurley Returns Police Measure

Returning unsigned to the Legislature the measure providing that the Boston Police Commissioner and his secretary shall be removed only by the Governor with cause and with the approval of the Executive Council, Gov. Charles F. Hurley today advised the Legislature to seek the advice of the Supreme Court as to whether it would be constitutional to place the powers of removal in the hands of three justices of the Supreme Court.

In addition to placing the powers of removal in the hands of the courts, the Governor proposed that the new act become effective Dec. 1, 1938.

The inquiry to the Court was suggested, the Governor declared, on the premise "that the petition for the removal of the police commissioner should be free from the realm of politics and the power of removal vested in a non-political agency such as the courts."

"It is my opinion," he added, "that an ideal administration of police affairs in any city or town can only be had when those in authority are free from political pressure."

Theft of $60,000 In Jewels Charged

Stepping off the train from Cleveland at South Station this morning, Charles W. Colton, Roxbury real esate dealer, was arrested on a warrant sworn out last February by an English woman, charging theft of her jewelry which she valued at $60,000.

The woman was Mrs. Margot W. Richards, of Fairmele Manor, Chohbam, Surrey, England, who said she met Mr. Colton in California and later in New York and Boston. Their friendship was broken up, she added, when she gave him her jewels to be cleaned, after which he vanished.

At Boston police headquarters today, Mr. Colton denied any knowledge of the jewels, although admitting he knew Mrs. Richards. Attorneys for the woman indicated she would return to the United States to prosecute Mr. Colton.

Air-Mail Week: Stagecoach Carries Maine Mail to Plane

The Week in Maine

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine, May 9—Marking Maine's inauguration of National Air Mail Week, May 15, an old-fashioned stagecoach typical of pre-Civil War days, drawn by a six-horse hitch, will carry the mail from Hallowell to Augusta to meet the mail plane. It will take longer to cover the two and a half miles along the historic Kennebec than it will to fly the mail from the State Capital to Boston.

Local Option Elections

Maine prohibition forces are preparing to renew the campaign which two years ago saw several towns added to the dry columns by virtue of their votes in the special liquor referendum provided every two years by Maine liquor law to make local option possible.

In the referendum, a part of the September election, voters will express their opinions on these questions:

1. Shall State stores for the sale of liquor be operated in this city or town by permission of the State Liquor Commission?

2. Shall licenses be granted in this city or town for the sale of wine and spirits to be consumed on the premises?

3. Shall licenses be granted in this town or city for the sale of malt liquors?

At present about 52 per cent of Maine's towns are in the dry column, but the sharp cleavage between the towns and larger municipalities in this matter is shown by th fact that the so-called dry towns represent but approximately 28 per cent of the population.

Primary Summary

Three gubernatorial candidates and 11 seeking Congressional seats were among the 849 persons who filed nomination papers with the Secretary of State for the June primaries. Republicans outnumbered Democratic office seekers 509 to 340. A total of 95 candidates of both major parties are seeking seats in the State Senate while 425 aspire to the State House of Representatives.

Gubernatorial candidates include two Republicans, Gov. Lewis O. Barrows, seeking re-election, and State Senator Roy L. Fernald, and one Democrat, Louis J. Brann of Lewiston, candidate for a third term.

There will be primary contests for Congressional nominations in all but the third district. Here Congressman Ralph O. Brewster (R), present incumbent, and Melvin P. Roberts (D) of Fort Fairfield are unopposed. In the second district James C. Oliver of South Portland, present incumbent, and Willard Holland, Portland, are Republican

(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

Jurors in Poll Favor Trial By Judge Instead

Worcester Judge Finds 24 of 27 Jurors Think Judge Is Fairer

22-Hour Decision

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., May 9—Twenty-four out of 27 jurors serving in the present Civil Session of the Worcester County Superior Court, following a poll conducted at the request of Justice Edward T. Broadhurst, expressed themselves as opposed to the jury system and favored having cases decided by judges instead of by "twelve good men and true."

This was the first time that such a poll was ever taken in this County by men serving on a jury, and in asking them for their opinion on this subject, Judge Broadhurst said, "I am curious, gentlemen, as to what you jurors think of the jury system. I am wondering, if you had a case in court, whether you would prefer to have it tried before a judge or before a jury." Twenty-four hands were raised in favor of decisions by judges, with three favoring the jury system.

This question was put to the jurors following the return of 12 of their number who established a local record by deliberating 22 hours, which included an entire night, and then returned a $5,000 verdict in a Worcester accident case.

Following the poll, when some of the jurors were asked why they favored having cases decided by a judge rather than a jury, they stated that they were convinced that judges, trained in legal knowledge and experienced in determining the true value of conflicting testimony, were far better qualified to reach a just verdict than are any group of twelve men drawn from various civil pursuits and asked to pass on matters wholly foreign to them.

They also stated that they believed there was a tendency for jurors to be influenced by factors which should have no weight whatsoever in reaching a verdict, and that there was far less likelihood of such factors influencing judges versed in just what elements should be considered in reaching a decision.

Following the poll, Judge Broadhurst smilingly thanked the jurors, stating, "That's just what I wanted to know."

Augustus' Marble Duplicated in 3 American States

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—The Bureau of Mines have just disclosed that Emperor Augustus of ancient Rome had nothing on Massachusetts, Vermont and Maryland.

If those states chose, the Bureau said, they could duplicate the feat of Augustus and change their cities from brick to marble, as he did in Rome a few years before the beginning of the Christian era.

The three states, the Bureau said, possessed large deposits of beautiful green serpentine marble, such as was used by the Emperor in transforming Rome from a City of unsightly stone piles to stately marble buildings.

Augustus sought the most beautiful of marbles for his enterprise. So extensive was the use of the serpentine green stone, the Bureau reported, that the wheels of oxcarts on which the blocks of marble were hauled along the Vale of Tempe road to the Aegean Sea wore deep furrows in the solid rock.

The popular marble was known as verde antico, the forerunner of a great variety of green serpentine marbles classed under the general heading of "verde antique." They have long been quarried in Greece, Italy, France, England, Ireland, and other foreign countries.

"Several very beautiful verde antiques are obtained in the United States," said Dr. John Finch, Director of Mines. "These are largely found near Roxbury, Vt.; Westfield, Mass., and Cardiff, Md. They are used principally as ornamental building materials such as columns, baseboard panels, floor tile, store fronts, and bank counters."

Pumping Days of Yore Recalled

By a Staff Photographer

Members of the Guild of Former Pipe Organ Pumpers

Standing Around the Organ Are W. Chester Cornell, Ralph M. Eastman, William B. Sleigh Jr., Henry H. Putnam, Harold A. Taylor, and Paul Hines. H. Lyman Armes Is at the Pump, and Edward H. Kittredge at the Console

Graduated Tax Recommended As N. H. Amendment

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., May 9—Representatives of 15 State organizations gathered here at the Eagle Hotel this afternoon with the hope that a single constitutional amendment agreeable to all could be prepared for presentation to the State Constitutional Convention when it meets on Wednesday.

At an earlier meeting, 14 of them agreed to an amendment which would remove the restriction from the Constitution against graduated taxation, and leave the enactment of tax legislation along these lines to the State Legislature.

It is generally conceded that taxation is the most important single matter that deserves the attention of the convention. The move to submit a proposed amendment with the backing of varied interests, is based on the idea of showing the Convention a cross-section of State opinion.

The groups working on the move include agricultural interests, business organizations, voters associations, the State Planning and Development Commission, and other state-wide organizations interested in possible legislative action.

Past attempts to reduce the size of the New Hampshire Legislature are expected to be revived during the Convention, as well as consideration of a move to limit the length of the sessions. The latter proposal has the backing of Oren V. Henderson, who served as speaker of the House of 1937, though he is not a delegate to the Convention.

Gov. Francis P. Murphy, several times since he took office, has intimated that he would like to see the State's constitution modernized as to its stand on the use of state funds for the benefit of private industry. This constitutional barrier held up enactment of his plan whereby state relief appropriations would be used to make loans to private industries, which could show that through such loans they would be able to maintain or expand employment. Governor Murphy is understood to hold that the only cure for unemployment is work, and that this industrial loan plan would provide more income to the people than direct relief, as each dollar lent would provide a number of pay-roll dollars.

New Bedford Group In Industrial Drive

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 9 (AP)—Selection of Theodore A. Haish, Industrial Commissioner of Middlesex County in New Jersey, as industrial engineer of the Industrial Development Legion of New Bedford was announced today by the Legion's Board of Directors.

Mr. Haish's employment resulted from a city-wide campaign netting $52,582 for the Industrial Development Legion by the New Bedford business houses and private citizens, to help in rehabilitating industries already here and to bring additional industries.

Former Organ Pumpers To Descend on Boston

By John D. Beaufort

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

"G. O. F. P. O. P."

This arresting aray of vowels and consonants doesn't stand for a soft drink, a political party, or a labor union.

Its motto is "Pump for the wind is fleeting," and its traditinal song begins:

"The pumper climbed 'way up in the loft.
His rubbers, his reefer, his earmuffs he doffed."

In other words, it is the Guild of former Pipe Organ Pumpers which holds its forty-sixth, forty-seventh and forty-eighth Annual Festival and Full Vernal Review come Friday night at the Parker House.

What is the G. O. F. P. O. P.?

2,800 Members

It is an organization whose 2,800 members, now scattered all over the United States and even in Europe, once swung up and down to pump air for the old-fashioned organs which once furnished music for the churches and chapels of town and country. It is an almost obsolescent craft. In fact, H. Lyman Armes, Former Pumper and Vox Humana of the outfit, doesn't know where a real genuine organ pumper in his 'teens could be found today.

The organization was hard put to it to unearth a real hand-pump organ for the Friday get-to-gether. This was finally secured, after a good deal of advertising, from the South Natick Congregational Church. According to Mr. Armes, the venerable instrument, pump and all, will probably be installed at the Parker House for the use of any group wishing to revive the hymns and parlor songs of the Gay 'Nineties and early 1900's.

Friday's Festival and Full Vernal Reyiew will begin with "the shortest police-escorted parade ever." The marchers, grit in the same type of organ pumping aprons which protected the Sunday suits of their 'teens (42" high and with the giuld's initials embroidered on them), form before the Tremont Street entrance to the Parker House and march around the block, re-entering the hotel at the School Street door. En route they will pause briefly to salute the Christ Chapel, where the first hand-pump organ in America was installed, in 1713. Leading the processions will be four men representing the Spirit of '76.

In keeping with the solemn nature of the organization, the salute is no ordinary affair. It consists of a combination Fascist and Communist gesture, delivered with both hands raised above the head.

"The purpose of the affair," according to Mr. Armes, "is to revive old hymns and hope."

Although probably not more than 100 will be present on Friday evening, the 2,800 members throughout the four corners of the world—not to mention the loft—have been aware of the impending event for some weeks. The intelligence first leaked out through the G. O. F. P. O. P.'s official organ, "Chet Shafer's Hustler," which brought the glad tidings to 5,000 readers some time around Easter.

Chet is actually the founder of the organ pumpers guild and his talk and magic lantern slide show will be a feature of the Friday frolic. Chet comes from Three Rivers, Michigan, and is the founder of the organization. Ben Ames Williams and Leonard H. Nason are the only other scheduled speakers. Both Mr. Williams and Mr. Nason are going to be initiated into the guild. Others who will take the organ pumper's orders on that occasion will be Channing Cox, former Governor of Massachusetts; Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty, Glenwood J. Sherard, Manager of the Parker House, and a member of the Hornblower family, whose initials were practically the only things Mr. Armes could not provide.

"They're going to do the pumping," he said, in explaining the initiation, "while we do the singing."

Also present will be William E. Zeuch, organist of the First Church in Boston and himself an F. P. (former pumper) and Del Castillo of WEEI, who will preside over the broadcast section of the program.

Especially prepared by Chet Shafer for the occasion is a song sheet of old hymns selected from 25 hymn books. So the time is set, the picnic grounds prepared, the organ in place. The event may even eclipse the eclipse of the moon, which is scheduled to begin just after midnight—and whatever the Full Vernal Review lacks in rubbers, reefers and earmuffs it is expected to more than make up for in pumping.

N. E. Republicans in Congress Oppose Pump-Priming Plans

New Englanders in Washington

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—A move among New England Republicans to return administration of relief to the States and in opposition to "pump-priming" took substantial form today.

Representative Charles L. Gifford (R) of Massachusetts, in hearings on the emergency relief appropriation of 1938 which were made public today, declared "the States certainly know better how to disburse relief money because they know the conditions and needs involved."

Testifying before a House Appropriations Subcommittee, he said: "I am not opposed to a billion dollars for direct relief. But at that rate, we shall have to appropriate about $2,-140,000,000 to take care of relief under the present system."

Announcing his opposition to the President's proposal for "pump-priming," Mr. Gifford asserted: "To tell the Country we are going further into debt, and worse than that, spending our recoverables on hand, is going to cause more trouble. It will cause less confidence and result in a condition worse a year or two from now than conditions are at present."

Similar demands for greater local administrative control of relief and opposition to pump-priming have been voiced by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. (R), of Massachusetts, in his minority report on the Senate unemployment and relief investigation, and by Senators Warren R. Austin (R) of Vermont, Ernest W. Gibson (R) of Vermont, and H. Styles Bridges (R) of New Hampshire.

Mr. Gifford asked the House Appropriations Subcommittee to require states and municipalities "to put up a larger amount of this relief and be held accountable for expenditures of the money."

He charged Federal supervision was "extremely costly," adding: "In Massachusetts the selectmen of municipalities passed by nearly a three quarters vote a resolution against further Works Progress Administration funds being spent under the present setup."

The stand of Massachusetts Selectmen, Mr. Gifford said, "is a complete refutation of what the President said to us—that no one would dare to suggest direct relief."

Many states, he continued, could not afford to pay their proportion-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

Trend Is Seen To Send Budget Back to Hurley

Strong Outside Pressure for Economy Having Effect on Legislature

Measure in House

Republicans Rallying to Prevent Passage as Sent in by Senate

BULLETIN

Albert F. Bigelow, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, today filed an order asking a legislative investigation to see what promises, if any, were made by Gov. Charles F. Hurley or his agent, in the passage of the $5,000,000 increase in the highway item inserted in the state budget measure.

Sudden public pressure for economies in government that swept Beacon Hill today encouraged Republican leaders of the Legislature to predict the possibility that the state budget of $76,055,056, largest regular budget in the history of the Commonwealth, would be killed in its next appearance in the House and sent back to the Governor for a complete revision.

This sudden shift in the legislative trade winds was brought about today by an influx of telegrams and letters to Legislators demanding that economy be made the premise of appropriations this year. Even as the pressure became more and more pronounced, the Senate seemed to have paved the way for passage of the budget by concurring with the House this afternoon on three minor items amounting to nearly $15,000 which constituted the only differences of opinion between the two houses.

Back to the House went the budget following the action of the Senate, while Republican leaders awaited a new battle in the House to kill the measure. No action was taken in the Senate to halt the measure's progress at this time, since the Senate had before it only consideration of the three minor items upon which it had failed to agree with the House.

Republican Rally

The next step will be for Republican leaders to rally the 30 Republicans who bolted the party on the budget at the last hearing in the House and voted with Democratic minority for passage and sent the budget along to the Senate for concurrence. Should the House again pass the budget, Republicans were optimistic that they might be able to kill it in the Senate.

Yielding in the Senate to the House demand for elimination of the three minor appropriations did not convey to Republicans a belief that the Senate was in favor of the entire budget. The three items were $9,500 for supervision of municipal pension systems of the state division of insurance, $1,750 for re-employment of a supervisor of art in the State Department of Education and $3,300 for employment of a physical education instructor for the Hyannis Teachers College.

Highest in History

The budget, highest in the State's history excepting for years when bond issues were attached, called for appropriations of $5,000,000 in excess of those recommended by Gov. Charles F. Hurley. Demands that the legislators "return to their senses" came from the Massachusetts Taxpayers Association this morning. And the effect was rather electrifying in Republican circles where the tendency has been to string along with the Democratic minority.

Samuel H. Wragg, President of the Senate, declared that the Senate would not pass the budget even if the House voted for passage. With the three minor items disposed of, the Senate can now recede from its position of concurrence with the House on the entire budget.

In the Senate, the Republicans have a majority of 27 to 13. And while many Republicans voted in the first place for the enlarged budget, they have expressed themselves as willing to change their votes when the budget fight begins all over again as expected.

Should the measure be killed in the House, radical cuts would be in order in accordance with the demands of the Taxpayers Association.

Mrs. Joyce to Fight Merritt Grand Jury Charges of Fraud

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 9 (AP)—Mrs. Nellie M. Joyce of Greenwich surrendered herself in the clerk's office of Superior Court here at noon today and was placed under arrest on two indictments brought by the Merritt Highway Grand Jury, charging her with common law conspiracy to defraud the State.

In a statement to reporters after she was arrested, Mrs. Joyce, who came here voluntarily from Florida to give herself into custody, denied her guilt and said she was certain she would be absolved of the charges.

Appearing at the clerk's office with her attorney, Abraham Weissman of New Haven, Mrs. Joyce was arrested by Thomas E. Abbotts, State Patrolman, and was then freed upon furnishing $5,000 surety bond.

Mrs. Joyce was charged by the Jury with conspiring with G. Leroy Kemp, former State agent, and others in three real estate deals for the $25,000,000 Parkway.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Radio Programs—Page 10

Tonight at the Pops

Symphony Hall, 8:30—
Coronation March from "The Prophet" ..... Meyerbeer
"Poet and Peasant," Overture ..... Suppé
Country Gardens ..... Grainger
Fantasia, "Cavalleria Rusticana" ..... Mascagni
Prelude to "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Marche Slave ..... Tchaikovsky
Fantasy, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" ..... Churchill-Bodge
"España" Waltzes ..... Waldteufel
March, "Stars and Stripes Forever" ..... Sousa

Arthur Fiedler, Conductor

Theaters

Shubert—
"Pins and Needles," a musical revue. Music and lyrics by Harold J. Rome. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays, 2:30.

Colonial—
"The Women," by Clare Boothe. Comedy presented by Max Gordon. Featuring Lois Wilson, Alice Buchanan, Celeste Holm and Effie Afton. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays 2:30.

Movies

Scollay and Modern—
"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," with Tommy Kelly. Scollay: 9:40 a. m., 12:35, 3:35, 6:30, 9:30. Modern: 9:20 a. m. 12:30, 3:25, 6:25, 9:30. Also "Prison Nurse." Scollay 11:15 a. m., 2:15, 5:10, 8:10. Modern: 11:10 a. m., 2:10 5:15, 8:15.

Metropolitan—

Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie in "Doctor Rhythm." 10 a. m., 1, 4, 6:55, 9:55. Also Pat O'Brien and Kay Francis in "Women Are Like That." 11:35 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:35.

Boston—
"Go Chase Yourself," featuring Joe Penner, Lucille Ball, June Travis and Richard Lane. 11 a. m., 2, 5, 7:50, 10. Stage: Chick Webb and his orchestra, featuring Ella Fitzgerald, Holmes & Henry, also Derby Wilson.

South Station Theater—
"Travels to Beautiful Banff and Lake Louise," "Jungle Juveniles," "Yacht Sailing," "The Growth of a Plant," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Hub—
"Invisible Man," starring Claude Rains and Gloria Stuart. 11:20 a. m., 2:20, 5:20, 8:20. "I Met Him in Paris," featuring Claudette Colbert and Melvyn Douglas. 9:45 a. m., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9.45.

Repertory and Medford Square—
"Souls at Sea," featuring George Raft and Gary Cooper. Also "They Won't Forget," with Claude Rains. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

Uptown—
Bette Davis and Henry Fonda in "Jezebel." 1, 4, 7, 10:05. "Walking Down Broadway," with Michael Whalen. 2:50, 5:50, 8:55.

Strand—
"Victoria the Great," with Anna Neagle and Anton Walbrook. Also "Beg, Borrow or Steal," featuring Frank Morgan and Florence Rice.

Exeter—
"Love on a Budget," featuring Jed Prouty and Spring Byington. 2:08, 5, 8. Also "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." Tom Kelly and May Robson. 3:10, 6:05, 9.

Brookline Village—
Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper in "Bluebeard's 8th Wife." 3:30, 6:40, 9:50. "Radio City Revels." 1:50, 4:50, 8.

Keith Memorial—
Merle Oberon in "The Divorce of Lady X." 10:44 a. m., 1:36, 4:28, 7:20, 10:03. Stage: Shep Fields and his Rippling Rhythm orchestra. Mario & Floria, Jerry Stewart and Bill Stanley.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
Joan Crawford and Spencer Tracy in "Mannequin." Also "Radio City Revels," with Bob Burns, Jack Oakie, Kenny Baker, Victor Moore and Helen Broderick. Daily at 2:30 and 7:45.

University—
"Jezebel," featuring Bette Davis. 2:40, 6, 9:20. Also "Start Cheering," with Walter Connolly and Jimmy Durante. 1:30, 4:45, 8:05.

Coolidge Corner—
"Start Cheering," featuring Jimmy Durante. 2, 5:05, 8:12. Also "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," featuring Tommy Kelly. 3:35, 6:41, 9:51.

Fine Arts—
"Life Dances On," with English subtitles (Un Carnet de Bal). 1:45 4:20, 6:50, 9:30. Also "March of Time." 1:15, 3:50, 6:20, 8:55.

Tremont—
Paul Muni in "Emile Zola." Also "Our Relations," starring Laurel & Hardy. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Fenway and Paramount—
"In Old Chicago," featuring Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche. Fenway: 2:35, 6:05, 9:40. Paramount: 10:55 a. m., 2:25, 5:55, 9:25. Also "Sailing Along," with Jessie Matthews. Fenway: 1, 4:35, 8:05. Paramount: 9:20 a. m., 12:50, 4:20, 7:50.

State and Orpheum—
"The Adventures of Marco Polo," starring Gary Cooper and Sigrid Gurie. Orpheum: 9:15 a. m. Both theaters: 12, 3:45, 7, 10:15. Also "Gaiety Girls," with Patricia Ellis and Jack Hulbert. Both theaters: 11:15 a. m., 2:15, 5:40, 8:55.

Music

Jordan Hall—
Raymond Havens presents five of his students in a piano recital. 8:30.

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Mrs. Tanner will conduct a guidance tour on "Renaissance Sculpture." 11 a. m.

What's Going On in the Arts

Vose Galleries

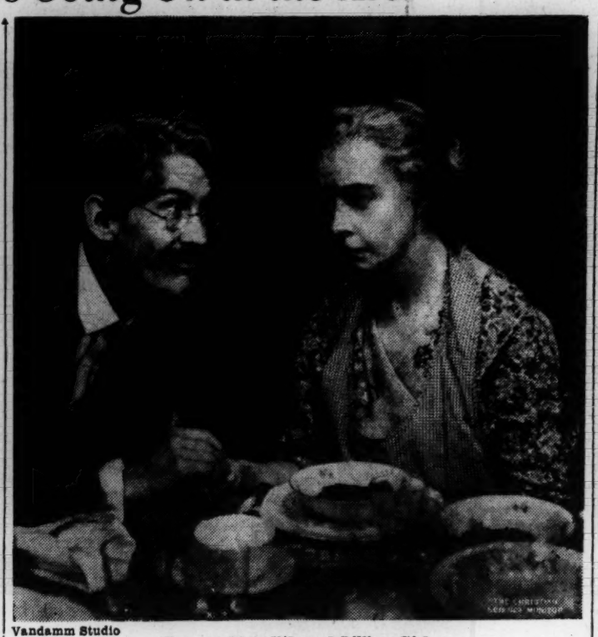
Harriott B. Newhall is showing at the Robert C. Vose Galleries an interesting series of oils done for the Federal Art Project. Details in public buildings have been carefully portrayed. The artist has sought to represent as objectively and authentically as possible such places as the panelled room in the Boston Museum, the Hall of Flags in the Statehouse, Franklin Park Rose Garden, swan boats in the Public Garden. Her most outstanding work is the detailed portrayal of the dining room of the Harrison Otis House. In all her work, Miss Newhall has never lost a sense of the whole for the detail; she has always preserved a good sense of balance.

Gretchen Cook

At the gallery of the Copley Society there are on view oils and colored woodcuts by Gretchen Cook. Rockport provides material for the oils, all of which are executed with a bright hued palette and a thick, definitive brush stroke. The sun figures prominently in these scenes of the outdoors, showering accents upon the multicolored details. Miss Cook captures the delightful atmosphere of this favorite refuge of artists. The woodcuts in their smaller dimensions depict views of Guatemala.

John W. Robbins

On view at the City Club Art Gallery are pictures by John W. Robbins. There are paintings and pictures done by a special process of this artist, "mezzobrules." Both prints and paintings show the responsiveness of a poetic mind to the environment, to the scenes of the countryside, to the moods of the seasons, and the variable atmospheres. Mr. Robbins paints in a meditative fashion, seeking the more tranquil characteristics. D. A.



Vandamm Studio

Burgess Meredith and Lillian Gish

In "The Star-Wagon," by Maxwell Anderson, to Be Presented at the Shubert Beginning May 30

Connery Declares For Wage-Hour Bill As Aid to Bay State

LAWRENCE, Mass., May 9 (AP)—U. S. Representative Lawrence J. Connery (D-Mass) today was recorded in favor of a wage-hour bill to eliminate "the obnoxious wage differential which had made it profitable for industries in Massachusetts to move into other states."

Addressing a radio audience in connection with the "buy American" movement of a textile employees' association, the Congressman declared that if people had been educated to buy products made in this country "it would not be necessary to have a wage and hours bill to protect the job opportunities of the people of Massachusetts communities."

The bill now pending in the House, Mr. Connery said, "eliminates the wage differential so harmful to our workers and our industries and provides that the minimum wage and maximum hours specified in the law shall apply to the workers of all our states."

Reorganized Juvenile Court For Suffolk County Is Urged

Reporter-at-Law

Demand for special consideration of errant children who are brought into court is becoming one of the features of the court reform movement in Suffolk County and Massachusetts.

Long considered among the leading states in constructive legal thought and procedure, Massachusetts has been subject to much criticism for its reluctance to adopt progressive methods in handling juvenile delinquents.

In a recent study of appeals of 415 children from decisions rendered in lower courts of Suffolk County, it was discovered that the Superior Court modified or reversed the findings in 95.7 per cent of the cases. Only 1.6 per cent lost by their appeals; 94.1 per cent gained, that is, received a less harsh disposition.

Five-year Period

This study, made of appeals taken over a five-year period—1930 to 1935—by Benedict S. Alper of the Massachusetts Child Council, also disclosed that the lowest percentage of appeals was taken from the Boston Juvenile Court, the only court in the County which devotes full and specialized attention to juveniles.

Boston is the only city of its size in the country which distributes its juvenile court work among a group of district courts. County-wide courts restricted to juvenile jurisdiction are permanent parts of the judicial machinery of many large cities in other states.

"We believe that the jurisdiction of the present Boston Juvenile Court should be extended throughout Suffolk County," the Judicial Council of Massachusetts recommended in its latest report to the State Legislature. Urging closer co-operation between the Juvenile and Municipal Courts, the Council added:

"We think it will not hurt the justices of the Municipal Court . . . to learn, through closer association, a little more than they know now of the methods of the Juvenile Court."

Appears Absurd

"The whole system of juvenile appeals appears absurd when we confront the picture of eight, nine, ten, and eleven-year-old children appealing the action of a court that is supposed to be dealing with them in a manner bespeaking parental understanding," Mr. Alper continued in his survey.

"Yet there is some justification for these protests to an upper court," he said, "when the lower courts are allowed to commit children eight, nine, and ten years old to Lyman and Lancaster; boys of fourteen to Shirley, though the law specifies they shall be over fifteen; and boys of fifteen to the Reformatory at Concord and House of Correction at Deer Island."

Need is evident, critics point out, for one children's court in the County, final in its jurisdiction, to replace eight juvenile sessions and one specialized juvenile court. And even with one juvenile court with county boundaries, many hold that allowance should be made for occasional errors by providing for appeal to the Supreme Judicial Court, or to an appellate division of the Juvenile Court, excluding the judge who heard the case.

WBZ to Move Transmitter From Millis to Hull Site

A move from the inland to the beach, a more or less popular custom at this period of the year, is to be made by Station WBZ in Boston. Formally, it means the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, owners and operators of WBZ, has filed application with the Federal Communications Commission to move its transmitter from Millis, Mass., to Hull, Mass.

This permanent move means a tremendous gain in signal strength for Boston and metropolitan listeners besides more complete coverage of the City, the Westinghouse Company said. Westinghouse engineers estimated that practically the entire population of the Boston metropolitan district, more than 2,250,000, will be included within the primary signal area. Approximately 4,000,000 listeners in Boston and eastern Massachusetts, it is said, may enjoy good day and night reception from the station, practically half the population of New England.

The present transmitter at Millis, a location practically equidistant from Boston, Providence, R. I. and Worcester, Mass., was designed to serve those cities. With the new move its signal will be reorientated toward the Boston area.

Filed tests made by Westinghouse engineers at the proposed location, a salt marsh at the western edge of the peninsula formed by the Town of Hull, over a period of two weeks, gave satisfactory results. A small captive balloon bore aloft a 250-foot quarter-wave antenna which was energized by a one-kilowatt crystal-controlled transmitter for the tests.

The site of the tests, according to engineers, provides an excellent "ground" permitting high antenna efficiency. The two to seven miles of sea water between the peninsula and mainland allow excellent transmission of the signal to the mainland without loss of strength.

The completed equipment at Hull, for the information of the technically-minded, will consist of two vertical towers 500 feet high spaced one-quarter wave apart and excited with equal power at 90-degree phase on a frequency of 990 kilocycles, the station's frequency. Towers will be located on a true east-west line. This will result, Westinghouse engineers said, in the equivalent of an 100 kilowatt signal, twice the present power of WBZ, toward the populated Boston areas toward the west.

The transmitter building at Hull will be new and contain the latest type of broadcast power equipment. The Millis location and its equipment will be considered obsolete after the changeover to Hull.

Williams to Hold Afternoon Chapel At Student Request

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., May 9 (AP)—An appeal from students for a change in religious requirements today brought from Williams College Trustees the announcement that Sunday chapel service would be held in the late afternoon instead of in the morning.

Undergraduates, if they prefer, may attend morning services in the village churches and receive credit. A poll of the students showed that 54 per cent favored compulsory chapel in modified form.

The Trustees also announced the appointment of the Rev. A. Grant Noble, Rector of St. John's Church, Williamstown, and former Episcopal Chaplain at Yale University, as College Chaplain. The Rev. Eugene C. Blake of the First Presbyterian Church, Albany, N. Y., was named to lecture twice a week on "Christian Faith and Life."

Wife to Help In a Pinch On One-Man Road

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., May 9 (AP)—An earnest, ruddy-faced young man, who got "trimmed right down to nothing" running one branch line railroad, today looked forward to trying his hand at another.

James G. Ashley, whose three-year career as lessee of the defunct West River Railroad was an almost uninterrupted series of misfortunes, has no delusions about the 6.3 mile branch in Connecticut he bought last week from the New Haven Railroad. He believes he can make it pay "if the amount of business now in sight doesn't melt away."

His new railroad runs from Norfolk, Conn., to a junction with the New Haven at East Canaan. He plans irregular freight service only, running when business warrants. "It's only a one-man railroad," he said, "and I think I can make it pay if I handle it alone."

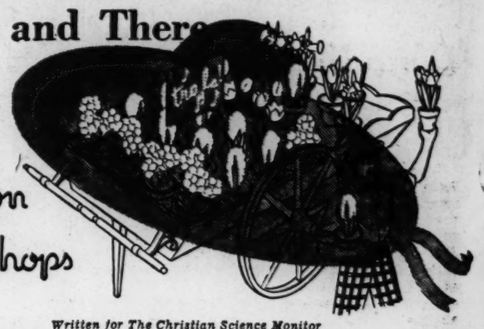
Mr. Ashley will take with him his sole surviving piece of West River rolling stock—a gasoline-electric motor car, suitable for hauling light trains.

On the old West River, the roadbed of which is rapidly decaying, Mr. Ashley was his own track crew, engineer, conductor and traveling station agent. When a crew of two was needed, Mrs. Ashley sometimes served as engineer.

"She can run the motor car as good as anybody," the one-man operator declared, "and will help me out in Connecticut if I need her."

The West River road, most of which has been sold for junk, "knocked the stuffing out of me, but I got a lot of costly experience and maybe I can use it in Connecticut," Mr. Ashley declared optimistically.

Here and There in Boston Shops



Written for The Christian Science Monitor

At the moment it isn't a creation of swishing white taffeta, all done up with godets of lavender that we're steamed up about . . . but rather a new something with which to take care of your furniture. After all, we have to go domestic on you once in awhile, and your furniture probably needs a new "dress" right now anyhow.

We're talking about the J N T trio of beauty aids for your living room, dining room, or any room-at-all furniture. So we'll begin with their "Furniture Doctor" . . . because if this is the first time you have ever used the J N T products that's what you have to use first. This paves the way for the polish . . . because a surface that isn't clean just isn't going to polish like the surface that is. Then you apply the polish. The surplus is whisked off with a cloth that has been dampened in cold water, and you then dry the finish with a few snappy strokes. Incidentally, there is in this particular polish a chemical stain which will recolor all those little varnish scratches to just about the original color of the wood; regardless of whether it's oak, mahogany, walnut, or maple. Which ought to please you.

But . . . suppose you do all this and find that you still have numerous stains and mars on the tables, the piano, and so on. That's where Varna-Smooth comes in. Simple to use, and the results are amazing. At the same time you'll probably want to keep some around the house and out in the garage all the time, for it has innumerable uses. For instance, it is good to use when ink, paint, paper, or anything that spills and hardens to varnish needs to be removed. Use it to remove tar from automobiles (and this is just about the time of the year when you suddenly find you have to slosh through a newly tarred road), to take water stains off radiator covers, and even to clean various metals. At Filene's . . . on the first floor. With a demonstrator on hand to show you what it's all about.

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Suitable Gift For Bridesmaids

Just in case you're to become a bride with a whole flock of bridesmaids, and you're wondering just what to give each one in the way of a gift . . . suppose we come to your rescue with a suggestion. Prince Matchabelli's Sachet Cases. The air-cooled summer edition of the luxurious satin ones you have perhaps already corraled in your trousseau. In cool cotton gabardine, they look nice and fresh, and are all fragranced up with tangy Carnation. In ice pink and ice blue, piped and crown-embroidered in frost white. The Lingerie Threesome may be had in either the large or small size, the former for $5.50, the latter $3.75. The stocking case (which holds six pairs) is $1.75, the hanky case $1.50, and the wash cloth case $1.25. At C. Crawford Hollidge's.

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Graduations Have Their Problems

The month of May means that June follows. At least it always has. And with June comes all those graduations and commencements and the realization that Cousin Lila's girl is actually a member of the graduating class; and you'd always promised yourself to remember her with a gift. That's where those little gold-y wrist watches we saw at Holmberg and Douglas, jewelers, at 1332 Beacon Street in Brookline, come in. Because they'd make a grand present for a girl. They are small, and look like copies of much more expensive models to us. Around $12 is all they cost, though. And if Cousin Lila's girl is a boy, then you can get him a watch, the same "make" (Cardinal) and everything, for $6.50.

♣♣♣

Acres of Pillows For Reading Uses

When (and if!) you have occasion to read, write, or breakfast in bed, you probably meet up with the same trouble the rest of us have. Pillows, even two of them, never seem to be able to fix themselves together so that you can sit up with any degree of support just the way you want to. The solution, it seems, is at Paine Furniture Co. . . . for $7.95. And it's called the "Prop-Pillo" . . . which means what it says. It's a new pillow whose sole purpose is to support you at any angle. The frame construction gives just the right posture for relaxation. Removable zipper cover in a number of colors and a little pocket on the side for your pencil and whatnot.

Janet Treat

A Regular Monday, Wednesday and Friday Feature

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Tuesday, May 10

12:00	WORL	920kc
12:45	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc
10:45	WMEX	1500kc
	Shortwave	
2:30	W1XAL	15.25mc
3:30	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

Short-Wave Programs

For Tuesday, May 10

Paris—9:30 a. m.—"Aesop," play. TPA2, 19.6 m., 15.24 meg.

Boston—7 p. m.—Harvard Glee Club. W1XAL, 25.4 m., 11.79 meg.

London—7:20 p. m.—"Topics of the Day"; band concert; "Gang Smasher," sketch. GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

Moscow—8 p. m.—News; program for English listeners. RAN, 31 m., 9.6 meg.

Rome—8:30 p. m.—News in English; Tuesday Symphonies; "Of Interest Today," talk. 2RO, 31.1m., 9.63 meg.; IRF, 30.5 m., 9.83 meg.; IQY, 25.31 m., 11.90 meg.

Prague—9 p. m.—Folk Songs; Brass Band; OLR4A, 25.3 m., 11.83 meg.; OLR5A, 19.7 m., 15.23 meg.

Caracas—9:45 p. m.—Musical Trio. YV5RC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg.

London—10:20 p. m.—"The Survivor" (Part 2), mystery play. GSI, 19.6 m., 15.26 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

Honduras—10:30 p. m.—Cultural program (English and Spanish), HRN, 31 m., 9.87 meg.

London—12:05 a. m.—Talk: "America Speaks"—12, last of a series from U. S. A. to the British Empire. GSI, 19.6 m., 15.26 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Boston—Hours 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Closed on Mondays. Drawings by Thomas Rowlandson. Through May 15. Also Egyptian objects. Japanese Screen Paintings.

Germanic Museum—Open every day except Sunday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Documentary sketches of Arizona mining town and San Francisco waterfront life, by Lewis W. Rubenstein. Through June 1.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, music at 2:45; Sundays, 1 to 4, music at 2; admission free, children under eight not admitted. Closed on national holidays.

Boston Public Library—Travel posters lent through the courtesy of Railway and Locomotive Historical Society, Inc. Through May 29.

Castano Galleries—Exhibition of Heeramaneck collection of ancient sculptures, paintings, bronzes, textiles and jades from India and Persia. Through May 14.

Doll & Richards—Exhibition of selected group of oils, water colors and prints.

Fogg Museum, Cambridge—Open 9 to 5; except Sundays and legal holidays. "The Horse: Its Significance in Art," by Museum Work and Problems Course. Through May 30. Also a survey of Museum Development in Prints and Photographs. Through May 20.

Boston Conservatory of Music—Exhibition of landscape paintings and other subjects by Alexis Arapoff. Through May 12. 26 The Fenway.

Jordan Marsh Galleries—Ninth Annual exhibition of Contemporary New England paintings. Through May 14.

Children's Art Center—Polychromatic frieze after the Della Robbia original at Pistoia, Italy. Through May 13.

Yamanaka & Co.—Exhibition of Japanese Screens of the 17th and 18th centuries.

New Gallery—Exhibition of contemporary modern paintings by 25 artists. Through May 6.

Guild of Boston Artists—Spring exhibition by members.

Boston Anthenaeum—Historical survey of the Art of Reproducing Paintings in Color.

Goodman-Walker—Exhibition of drawings and paintings

Copley Society—Exhibition of paintings and prints by Gretchen Cook. Through May 13.

Boston City Club—Exhibition of etchings by John Robbins. Through May 13.

Vose Galleries—Paintings by Alexander Bower. Also paintings by Harriott B. Newhall, of historic Boston. Through May 14.

Wellesley College Art Museum—Exhibition of water colors by Eliot O'Hara. May 11-31.

Grace Horne Galleries—Opening May 4, Annual Society of Independent Artists' Show.

Goodspeed's—Exhibit from Audubon's Original Elephant folio.

Art Exhibitions Are Listed in the Monitor on Mondays

Steps Taken to Make the Blueberry More Important New Hampshire Crop

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

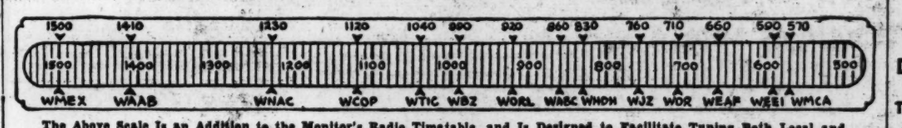
DURHAM, N. H., May 9 — The blueberry will become a more important crop in New Hampshire when the plans of horticulturists at the University of New Hampshire are carried out.

The Granite State is already one of the leading states in the raising of blueberries. But these are chiefly of the wild variety which cover much pasture land. It is a recognized fact that many New Hampshire farmers do not attach the cash crop importance to the blueberry as do the farmers in several other states. Many of the farmers let out their blueberry patches for the season while others charge so much a day or so much a quart for the privilege of picking.

Now the horticulturists at the University of New Hampshire are out to find the ideal wild blueberries of the State and then they will aid in cultivating them. The farmers of the State have been asked to co-operate with the move by advising the extension Service at the University if they have blueberry plants that fill the particular requirements for cultivation. These plants should be of the high-bush variety, with large, light colored, firm, and well-flavored berries.

The farmers providing plants for cultivation will retain ownership of the plants and will enjoy the benefits from the cultivation experimentation as well as the right to develop and sell stock plants of the cultivated varieties. The horticulturists also point out that it is important that plants for cultivation mature out of the plentiful season in order that better prices may be obtained.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable



The Above Scale Is an Addition to the Monitor's Radio Timetable, and Is Designed to Facilitate Tuning Both Local and National Programs

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 The Boston Hour	Dance Interlude; news	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	Sport reports	"Melody Mirror"
5:15 The Boston Hour	"Don Winslow"	"Terry and Pirates"	Sport reports	Sports reports
5:30 "March of Gamca"	"The Singing Lady"	Your Family; drama	Sport reports	"Melody Mirror"
5:45 Gabriel Heatter	Rakov's Orchestra	Little Orphan Annie	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
6:00 News; sportshots	News; Dance Revue	Yankee News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 "Popeye"; sketch	The Revelers; quartet	Fred Hoey's Roundup	Dinner concert	Italian review
6:30 Boake Carter, news	Sport comment	Voice of New England	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45 "Lum and Abner"	Lowell Thomas, news	Musical Rendezvous	Sport reports	Vin Vincent's Orchestra
7:00 Variety program	"Music Is My Hobby"	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Jimmie McHale's Orch
7:15 America Dances	Collegiate Reporter	"Uncle Ezra"; sketch	Dean Hudson's Orch	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Eddie Cantor; or-	Rose Marie, songs	"Songsmiths"	"The Lone Ranger";	Talk, Air Mail Week
7:45 chestra; comedy	Popular music	"Let's Celebrate"	dramatic sketch	Pianoleers
8:00 Lou Holtz; Ted	Shortwave talk	Burns and Allen; Jan	Johnny Messner's Orch.	"The Wordcaster"
8:15 Husing; music	Ruby Newman's Orch	Garber's Orchestra	Johnny Messner's Orch.	Commentator
8:30 Pick and Pat; com-	"Those We Love"; dra-	Richard Crooks; chorus;	Charioteers; quartet	Vocalist; piano
8:45 edy; soloists; orch.	matic serial	symphony orchestra	Lawrence Welk's Orch.	Commentator
9:00 Theater: "My Man	Frank Hodak's Orches-	Network sketch	Ruby and His Orchestra	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
9:15 Godfrey," with	tra and sextet	Network sketch	Johnson Family	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
9:30 Carole Lombard	"Wages and Hours"	"Kidoodlers"; quartet	"The Witch's Tale"	Amateur Hour
9:45 and William Powell	Paul Martin's Orchestra	Hon. Bruce Barton	"The Witch's Tale"	Amateur Hour
10:00 Wayne King's Orch.	Fisk Jubilee Choir	Marek Weber's Orch.,	"True or False"	Amateur Hour
10:15 Wayne King's Orch.	Fisk Jubilee Choir	soloists; quartet	"True or False"	Amateur Hour
10:30 Comment; music	National Forum: "Third	"For Men Only": Van	Speaker of the House,	Duke Ellington's Orch.
10:45 "Song Shop"	Party"; Sen. La Follette	Steeden's Orchestra	William Bankhead	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; sport comment	Yankee News Service	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	Art Shaw's Orchestra
11:15 Network talks	Music As You Desire It	Weather Service	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	Art Shaw's Orchestra
11:30 J. Noone's Orch.	Music As You Desire It	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	Day's End"; music
11:45 J. Noone's Orch.	Music As You Desire It	Jack Spring's Orchestra	Pancho's Orchestra	Stuff Smith's Orchestra

Tuesday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Popular variety	News; Musical Clock	Organ recital	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:15 Popular variety	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:30 'Rhythm Romance'	"Musical Clock"	"George and Juanita"	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:45 WEEI News	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Clock"	Morning Watch	
8:00 Forecasts music	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	News Service	Musical Timetable
8:15 Caroline Cabot	"Musical Clock"	Weather Service	Organ concert	Musical Timetable
8:30 Ranio Almanac	"Mac and Moore"	Network program	Andrew Jacobson's	Musical Timetable
8:45 Popular music	"Musical Clock"	Network program	Rhythm Orchestra	Musical Timetable
9:00 Kitchen of the Air	"As You Like It"	"Houseboat Hannah"	Food talk	Farm News
9:15 Kitchen of the Air	"As You Like It"	Household talk	Merry-Go-Round	Fashions beauty
9:30 "The Road of Life"	Musical program	Food talk	Merry-Go-Round	"Italian Echoes"
9:45 Bachelor's Children	Musical Interlude	Musical program	Studio interview	"Songs of Italy"
10:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly	Drama and music	"Mrs. Wiggs"; sketch	Singing Strings	Studio speaker
10:15 Myrt and Marge	"Margo"; sketch	"John's Other Wife"	"Choir Loft"; organ	Studio speaker
10:30 "Hilltop House"	"Terry Regan"; sketch	Just Plain Bill; sketch	Louis Rich's Orchestra;	"Shopping With You"
10:45 "Stepmother"	Home Forum	Dramatic sketch	soloists	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Mary Lee Taylor	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	"David Harum"; sketch	Fashions in Rhythm	Studio speaker
11:15 Vocalist	"Women and News"	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	"Melody Strings"	Dusty Rider
11:30 Big Sister; sketch	"Vic and Sade"; sketch	Home Economist	"Get Thin to Music"	Sweet Tones
11:45 Aunt Jennie stories	Edw. MacHugh, hymns	"Mystery Chef"	Highlights, Halftones	Commentator
12:00 Commentator	News; features; Noon-	Talk, Rev. W. L. Stidger	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 "The Goldbergs"	day Revue; music	"The O'Neills"	Agricultural talk	Italian Radio review
12:30 Helen Trent; sketch	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam"	Italian music program	Music; weather
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour	"Dan Harding's Wife"	Italian music program	"The Monitor News"
1:00 Betty and Bob	National Farm and	News Service	Women's club news	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15 Hymn recital	Home Hour	"Joyce Jordan"; sketch	N. E. Conservatory	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 Grimm's Daughter	Matinee Melodies	"The Hemingways"	N. E. Conservatory	Harmony team
1:45 Valiant Lady; sk	Rakov's Orchestra	Don Van Wart, pianist	Music for the School	Network interview
2:00 "Ma Perkins"	Rakov's Orchestra	"Musical Roundup"	Piano soloist	Duo, songs
2:15 "The O'Neills"	"Let's Talk It Over"	"Musical Roundup"	Sports reports	Dave Ballentine, songs
2:30 WEEI News	NBC Music Guild	Household talk	Sports reports	Federal Theater "Pio-
2:45 U. S. Marine Band	NBC Music Guild	"School for Wives"	Sports reports	neer of Science"
3:00 "Tin Pan Alley"	To Be Announced	Pepper Young's Family	Red Sox vs. Cleveland	Network program
3:15 Dance music	To Be Announced	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	baseball game	Sport reports
3:30 Voters' program	U. S. Army Band	"Vic and Sade"; sketch	Red Sox vs. Cleveland	"Organ Melodies"
3:45 Studio speaker	U. S. Army Band	"The Guiding Light"	baseball game	Sport reports
4:00 Chas. Hector's Or.	Network talk	"Backstage Wife"; sk	Red Sox vs. Cleveland	Rhythm and Stuff
4:15 Rhythm Romance	Network talk	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	baseball game	"Song Styles"
4:30 To be announced	Club Matinee: variety	Commentator	Red Sox vs. Cleveland	Variety sport revue
4:45 "Party"; music	Club Matinee: variety	"The Road of Life"	baseball game	Sport reports
5:00 Boston Hour	Dance Interlude; news	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	Sport matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15 Boston Hour	"Don Winslow"	"Terry and Pirates"	Sport matinee	Sport reports
5:30 Popular music	"The Singing Lady"	Dramatic sketch	Sport matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45 Gabriel Heatter	King's Jesters' Orch	"Little Orphan Annie"	Baseball School	"Reading the Comics"
6:00 News; sport review	News; Dance Revue	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 Dinner music	"Dance Revue"	Fred Hoey's Roundup	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Boake Carter, news	Sports commentator	Voice of New England	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45 Harvard program	Lowell Thomas	Musical Rendezvous	Sport reports	Vin Vincent's Orchestra
7:00 Variety program	"Easy Aces"; sketch	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Jimmy McHale's Orch.
7:15 Hollywood news	Dramatic sketch	Vocal varieties	Dance orchestra	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Helen Mencken in	Dorothy Thompson	Commentator	Dramatized news	Detective Drama
7:45 "Second Husband"	Vivian Chiesa, soprano	Garden Club	Jack Fischer's Orchestra	Detective Drama
8:00 Edw. G. Robinson;	Madriguera's Orchestra	Russ Morgan's Orch.;	Morton Gould's Orch.	"The Wordcaster"
8:15 Claire Trevor; sk.	Madriguera's Orchestra	vocal group	Morton Gould's Orch.	"Ports of Romance"
8:30 Al Jolson; Martha	Business convention	Wayne King's Orchestra	Green Hornet; drama	"Air Mail Week"
8:45 Raye; orchestra	Business convention	Wayne King's Orchestra	Green Hornet; drama	Studio speaker
9:00 Al Pearce's Gang;	Horace Heidt's Orchestra	"Vox Pop"; informal in-	"Melody Land"	Variety Hour
9:15 comedy; soloist; or	Horace Heidt's Orchestra	terviews	"Johnson Family"; sk	Variety Hour
9:30 Benny Goodman's	NBC Jamboree	Fibber McGee and Com-	"Magic in the Air"	Variety Hour
9:45 Orch.; quartet	NBC Jamboree	pany	"Magic in the Air"	Variety Hour
10:00 "Time to Shine";	NBC Jamboree	Robert L. Ripley; or-	Jack Fischer's Orch.	Jimmy McHale's Orch.
10:15 Hal Kemp Orch.	NBC Jamboree	chestra; guests	Charioteers; quartet	Jimmy McHale's Orch.
10:30 Air Mail Week	Walter Kelsey's Orch.	"Hollywood Gossip"	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.	Bunny Berrigan's Orch
10:45 Four Clubmen	Walter Kelsey's Orch.	Talk, Dale Carnegie	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News sport comment	News Service	Development of Musw	"Day's End"; music
11:15 America Dances	Music As You Desire It.	Yankee Weather Service	Jacques Renard's Orch.	Billy Hayes' Orchestra
11:30 Happy Felton's Or-	Music As You Desire It.	Billie Losses's Orch.	Xavier Cugat's Orch.	Victor Nelson's Orch.
11:45 chestra	Music As You Desire It.	Billie Losses's Orch.	Network program	Victor Nelson's Orch.

Amusements

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presents five of his students in a
PIANO RECITAL
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Joan Crawford—Spencer Tracy
MANNEQUIN
Bob Burns—Jack Oakie—Victor Moore
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A George Abbott Comedy Hit for the Entire Family.
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W. 47th St. Eves. 8:45—50c to $3. Mats. Wed. and Sat.—50c to $2.

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GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
IN SUSAN AND GOD
A Comedy by RACHEL CROTHERS
Plymouth Thea., 45th St., W. of B'y. Eves. 8:40
No Mon. Perfs. Mats. Wed., Thurs., Sat., 2:40

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PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Canadian 'Mounties' in Boston For Masonic Ritual at Lowell

A group of 17 members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police from staff headquarters in Ottawa are in Boston today for a Masonic ritual tonight in Lowell, Mass. In charge of Col. G. L. Jennings and with Staff Sergeant J. D. Graham as team-master, the "Mounties" will exemplify the Masonic Third Degree at the William North Lodge, this evening.

The group traveled by automobile, arriving in Boston yesterday. They will return to Canada tomorrow.

Boston was denied a view of their traditional scarlet tunics, however, by an international agreement which forbids either American or Canadian armed forces wearing uniforms when visiting each other's countries without special permission from the Department of State.

Sergeant Graham is a senior noncommissioned officer in charge of finger prints in the headquarters office. He has traveled extensively throughout the world in connection with his duties. His superior officer, Inspector W. W. Watson, was described by Dr. Charles F. Williams, a member of the party, as one of the greatest police finger print experts in the world.

The party also included Sergeant R. W. Hamilton, who occupies the northernmost police post of the force. He is located at Ellesmere Island, some 1,000 miles north of the Arctic Circle. Sergeant Hamilton leaves for his post on July 9, traveling part way by icebreaker. During the seven years, he has presided over the district, the administration of justice has been only one of his many duties.

Accompanying the "Mounties" on their visit to the Mapparium of The Christian Science Publishing Society this morning was Royal K. Dexter, Jr., Master of the William North Lodge. The group is also being entertained by the Boston Square and Compass Club. This marks the first visit to Boston for most of the men, although they have made visits to other United States cities for Masonic purposes twice before.

River

(Continued from Page 9)

the Board proposed revision of local ordinances and building codes to prohibit construction of dwellings in hazardous areas and limit commercial structure according to the hazards in each definite area.

"This may require State legislation to be effective," the Board stated. "Pending such local zoning as may be proposed by the various communities it is suggested that all areas subject to flooding be marked by having monuments or markings placed at critical points showing plainly the elevation attained by freshet rises or floods, as a direct warning to occupants."

Recreational Use

The Board urged that recreational use of the river be subordinated to industrial development inasmuch as it "is one of the most completely developed streams in the world. Not only has the main stream been fully developed but practically all the potential power on the tributaries has been used at one time or another. The few undeveloped sites which remain are of neglible importance."

The Board explained that because of excellent power sites the region "was virtually the cradle of American industry."

For the most part the Board decided that the industrial wastes emptied into the river are less damaging to the area than would be the loss of industry resulting from prohibition of such pollution.

The Board criticized, however, the promiscuous disposal of town refuse and rubbish along the river, which, especially during low water, piles up obstructions, seriously damages the valley for all purposes and increases flood dangers during high water periods. The survey group recommended correction of this trouble at once and proposed control of domestic sewerage disposal through improved methods.

Further Development

Regarding recreation, the Board said "a few of the headwater bodies and streams offer limited opportunities for further development of bathing, boating and fishing facilities. In general, however, recreation improvements should be confined to the development of forest or park areas where principal attractions are opportunities for picnicking, camping, hiking and winter sports."

Public ownership or private ownership under supervisory control of important slope areas along the Blackstone Valley to protect present forest cover was proposed as a future development.

The Board found that erosion was not a present problem in the Blackstone area.

"The problem confronting the Blackstone Valley," the Board stated, "is the maintenance of the present forest cover rather than the re-forestation of new areas, since only limited sections on slopes important in relation to floods have been cleared, and any plan would only have a slight effect upon the run-off."

Within a month or two, the Board expects to release its findings on the Connecticut Valley survey, which will include the Chicopee, Deerfield, Millers, Westfield and Farmington rivers, tributaries to the Connecticut. The program is being carried on under the supervision of Arthur W. Dean, chief engineer of the Planning Board; Arthur C. Comey, chief consultant, and Theodore Human Jr., water resources consultant.

Vermont Governor Is Writing a Book

POULTNEY, Vt., May 9 (AP)—Gov. George D. Aiken (R) is writing a book "to show some of the upper third why some of the middle third think as they do." Titled "Speaking From Vermont," the work will appear next autumn. "It will concern views from the standpoint of a Vermont farmer," the Governor said, "and political inference can be drawn from it quite plainly." He added the book would run to 50,000 or 60,000 words.

'Mounties' in Boston to Get Their Man Masonically

By a Staff Photographer

Royal Canadian Mounted Police From Ottawa Staff Headquarters
These Men Will Give the Third Degree in Masonry at Lowell Tonight

Front Row, Left to Right—R. W. Wonnacott; C. C. Winmill; Col. G. L. Jennings, in Charge of the Party; Staff Sergeant J. D. Graham, in Charge of the Team; P. Hobbs; T. A. Shane; H. Sykes

Back Row, Left to Right—S. R. Waggoner; S. Taylor; W. E. N. Hodgkins; R. C. Stiff; W. W. Watson; R. W. Hamilton; F. Watson; Dr. Charles F. Williams

Howard Enters The G. O. P. Race For Kelly's Post

The Republican Lieutenant Governorship campaign was opened today when Charles P. Howard, former Chairman of the State Commission on Administration and Finance, announced his candidacy for the G. O. P. nomination. He is the first candidate to announce himself for the position in the Republican field.

Several candidates already have entered the Democratic nomination fight, and others are considering a campaign for the post now held by Francis E. Kelly, who has passed up, at least momentarily, a re-election bid, to announce his candidacy for the Governorship in opposition to Gov. Charles F. Hurley.

Mr. Howard has been performing like a candidate for some time, making more speeches, and delivering more attacks against the Hurley Administration than any other Republican. He has been active ever since Governor Hurley failed to reappoint him to the Chairmanship of the State Commission on Administration and Finance, a post he held for 12 years.

He is considered one of the foremost students of Massachusetts Government in the State. His announcement included a sharp attack upon the Hurley Administration.

"The action of Governor Hurley and his cohorts in forcing the present wildly inflated budget through the House of Representatives is one of the blackest incidents in our history. The methods used are identical with those used by his predecessor as Governor. Until this is stopped, the boys will continue to get the jobs, the insiders will continue to get the gravy, and the people of Massachusetts will continue to pay the piper and to do the suffering."

Gifford

(Continued from Page 9)

ate part of projects under the Public Works program. Even under the Housing program, he said, "they cannot find the 10 per cent that is required."

Besides taking away the President's discretionary powers to allocate funds, New England Republicans indicated they might support a move to limit the spending of the money to a certain period.

New England Congressmen disclosed the greatest opposition to the spending-lending program as recommended by the President arose among Republicans and Democrats who voted against the reorganization bill.

Opponents of the measure, they said, believed the money raised under the program might possibly be used for political reprisals.

* * *

White House Faux Pas

An unusual misunderstanding of names arose recently between the White House and the office of Representative Aime J. Forand (D) of Rhode Island.

Mrs. Roosevelt forwarded invitations to two of Mr. Forand's staff to a ladies' garden party at the White House.

Both Carmine J. Maisano and Jean Harrington, in Mr. Forand's office, receipients of the invitations, are men and very much "he-men," they declared.

Since then the White House has corrected its impression made by the first names of the staff. But Congressman Forand, a former Providence newspaperman, still gets letters from his State addressed to "Madam Forand."

Strike Truce Fails in R. I.; General Strike Held Unlikely

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WOONSOCKET, R. I., May 9—Meetings of mill workers and overtures by municipal and civic leaders here failed over the week end to settle the strike of workers of nine bleacheries and dye houses, but the sessions left the impression there might not be a general strike of members of the Independent Textile Union employed in more than a score of other woolen and worsted mills in the Upper Blackstone Valley.

The strike was called last Monday when the workers refused to accept a 12½ per cent reduction in wages.

Representatives of the nine affected plants, through Mayor Joseph Pratt urged that the workers return under the 12½ per cent wage reduction, while an impartial committee studied wage scales and determined whether the cut was justified.

If competitive wage scales appeared to justify the reduction, the employees would continue to work under the new rates, but if the cut was found to be unjustified, employees would be restored to the old level, retroactive to the date they returned, in the proposal.

This plan, however, was flatly turned down by Joseph Schmetz, President of the Union, who said the dyers would stand by their proposal that they return to work under the old rates while books of the companies affected were examined to determine whether their financial condition would enable them to continue the old wages.

Hurley Friend Admits 'Pull'

(Continued from Page 1)

rington, "but I don't know who was responsible."

Representative Christian A. Herter, Republican Whip in the House, broke in to say: "I suppose you realize your testimony is a serious reflection on the Commission's method of filling positions. You testified no questions were asked you, that you were not asked for references and experience and the like."

"My application probably was the best down there," Mr. Harrington maintained, stoutly. "I had plenty of references, and have some now, if you want them."

They apparently were not wanted, for none was asked for by the Committee.

In contrast to Mr. Harrington, Mr. Spohrer insisted in every respect that his position was obtained without the use of political connections. The former Big League catcher said he "just saw an advertisement in the paper that State jobs were open and went down and applied."

He added that he was named Superintendent of Statistical Machine Operators last September and was promoted to Superintendent of Claims in December. He is paid $1,960 a year.

Under questioning, he admitted he knew several Senators and Representatives and others under the Commission.

"Wasn't your former employment with the Chairman of the Commission the reason you are there now?" he was asked.

"No."

The ex-athlete testified he was in business for himself as the Beacon Supply Company during the regime of Governor Curley. His customers included the State, several cities and towns and private contractors, he said.

Eliciting the information the firm went out of business after Mr. Curley left office in 1937, Mr. Herter asked Mr. Spohrer: "Your firm existed at the time when the State was purchasing much road material. Wouldn't you tell us why your firm was out of business?"

"That's something personal," the witness replied.

Senator Angier L. Goodwin (R) of Melrose, Chairman of the Investigating Committee, announced the next hearing would be at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Industries

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee of the New England Council, R. W. Sulloway, Chairman, declared: "We feel that research is of the utmost importance to New England and that all of our industries should realize the vital necessity of employing research. Smaller plants can be helped in their research through the laboratories of educational institutions and research consultants."

Featuring each of the six meetings to be held on May 20, there will be exhibits of new products developed by New England manufacturers lately, to show that New England, despite the hard sledding of the past few years, has not been idle. These exhibits will serve as concrete examples of the gains to be made through research facilities now being made available on an ever widening horizon.

Co-operating with the New England Council and the Engineering Societies of New England are the following educational institutions: University of Maine, University of New Hampshire, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard School of Engineering, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Brown University, Connecticut State College, and Yale University.

Adding their support to Research Day are the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, New England Purchasing Agents Association, Executives Club and Sales Managers Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Worcester Society of Engineers, and the Worcester Chamber of Commerce.

Maine

(Continued from Page 9)

opponents, while Joseph W. Connolly, Portland, and Harold B. Emery, Limington, seek the Democratic nomination.

A three-way Democratic primary fight in the second district is expected as F. Harold Dubord, Waterville, favorite of party leaders, clashes with State Senator Laurence J. Walsh, Lewiston, ardent New Dealer, and Mrs. Elizabeth Soucy of Lewiston. Should he lose the nomination, Mr. Walsh has been mentioned as a possible candidate in September of the National Progressive party.

Woolen Industry Conference Topic

A conference between State and labor union officials to study the subject of wages in the woolen and worsted industry has been arranged by the Textile Workers Organizing Committee for Thursday, May 19, at Boston.

The meeting, announced by Frank J. Manning, assistant regional director of the T. W. O. C., will be held at the Hotel Bradford and will be attended by representatives of the State Labor Departments of New England States and by two conciliators from the Federal Department of Labor.

The purpose of the gathering, according to the announcement, will be to study means for securing the stabilization of hours, prices and general working conditions in the various States. It is regarded as an effort to forestall further wage cuts in the woolen industry, which a week ago announced slashes averaging about 12½ per cent.

Union Accepts Pay Cut

PENACOOK, N. H., May 9 (AP)—Henry M. LaFamme, President of the local Textile Union, affiliated with the C. I. O., today announced voluntary acceptance of a 9 per cent wage reduction by 250 employees of the Harris-Emery Woolen Company mill.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only
To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy
Ships Leave New York Unless Otherwise Marked

Steamship	Sailing	Due		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
†Bremen	May 10	Cherbourg	May 18	May 10 1:00 pm	May 10 8:00 pm
*Queen Mary	May 11	Plymouth	May 16	May 10 8:00 pm	May 11 12:30 pm
‡Pres. Harding	May 11	Plymouth	May 19	May 10 8:00 pm	May 11 8:00 am
Hansa	May 11	Cherbourg	May 19	May 11 1:00 pm	May 11 8:00 pm
¶Britannic	May 13	Plymouth	May 21	May 13 1:00 pm	May 13 8:00 pm
‡Amer. Importer	May 14	Liverpool	May 23	May 13 8:00 pm	May 14 8:00 am
♭Rex	May 14	Gibraltar	May 20	May 13 8:00 pm	May 14 9:00 am

Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Mariposa	San Francisco	May 24	May 19 4:00 pm	May 19 8:30 pm
Mariposa	San Pedro	May 26	May 21 4:00 pm	May 21 8:30 pm

China and Japan

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Pres. Taft	San Francisco	May 20	May 15 4:00 pm	May 15 8:30 pm

*Except Ireland. †Except Great Britain and Northern Ireland. ‡Ireland only. ¶Except Italy. ‡Except France and Italy. ♭Italy and Mediterranean countries only.

Air-Mail Service

Extensive air-mail service to major points in Central and South America, the Caribbean and the Canal Zone includes planes for which the closing time (except for registered mail) at the General Post Office, New York, is 6:30 p. m. Mondays and Fridays (not including holidays).

Air mail for Hawaii, Guam, Philippine Islands, China, and Oriental points leaves San Francisco on Wednesdays by "Clipper" planes, mail closing at the South Postal Annex, Boston, at 12 noon on Tuesdays and at the GPO, New York, at 2 p. m. on Tuesdays.

Boston Wool Imports Drop But Exports Show Some Gain

Although the imports of wool last week fell off from the high of the previous week, there were, nevertheless, larger receipts than has been the case in most recent weeks, according to figures released today by Joseph McGrath, Collector of Customs.

The receipts this past week were featured by imports of 45,000 pounds of alpaca from Peru, and 5,512 pounds of scoured angora goat hair as well as 53 pounds of scoured angora rabbit hair, both from France. The rabbit hair is used in the production of particularly soft fabrics, such as clothing for infants.

The peak of last year is still far ahead of the present time on all classes of imports, but exports were generally somewhat better than a year ago. Shipments from Boston this past week include 500 cartons of Boston's own baked beans in cans destined to the Philippine Islands.

Port of Boston business for the past week in statistical summary:

Classification	Week Ending May 7, 1938	Year Ago
Imports for consumption	$1,894,024	$5,834,755
Imports for warehouse	111,123	1,404,973
Withdrawn from warehouse for consumption	198,010	913,749
Duties collected	268,496	946,451
Wool imports (lbs.)	256,147	3,610,863
	Fiscal Year July 1 to May 7	Year Ago
Wool imports (lbs.)	19,396,783	136,215,764
Duties collected	$17,798,903	$39,607,108

Worcester Mayor Pleads for Slash In the State Budget

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., May 9—The attitude of Worcester members of the Massachusetts House and Senate toward an appeal by Mayor William A. Bennett to fight for a reduction in the State's 1938 Budget indicated that there is little possibility of any appreciable cutting in this record-breaking appropriation.

At a conference in the Mayor's office, which was attended by one of the two Senators and seven of the ten Representatives, both Republican and Democratic members admitted that the budget was high, and while some defended it, others expressed the opinion that any attempt to reconsider the measure would be futile.

"I cannot understand," said Mayor Bennett, "how any Legislator who has the welfare of the people at heart can vote for the State budget in its present form. It must be apparent to all that every effort must be made to reduce the budget to enable us to weather this crisis."

Leahy Gets Police But No Uniforms

After several years of vigorous campaigning for more police officers, Chief Timothy F. Leahy of Cambridge today got 17 of them, but had to send them home because they had no uniforms.

Today Chief Leahy was in a quandary as to just what to do. He has the necessary salaries available in the annual budget and the word of the City Council that he can have the officers. But he has the word of the City Purchasing Agent that money for uniforms cannot be made available until at least 20 days after the budget is approved. The budget was approved less than a week ago.

It was a case of either sending the officers out in their street clothes or sending them home. So the Chief sent them home, asking them to come back later to be measured for uniforms.

Brookline School Budget in Debate

Unless the Board of Selectmen call a special session to restore the $9,000 cut from the original school budget, varsity football will suffer, the kindergarten may be suspended and other educational services restricted, the Brookline School Board declared today.

Replying to the Board today, William J. Hickey, Selectman, said that since the School Board has ended each year for the last seven years with a $12,000 surplus, there should be no reason to think that school services would have to be curtailed at all. As a matter of fact, he said, the budget cut equaled only $7,400 instead of $9,000.

When the school budget was submitted to the Selectmen originally, it was cut by $35,585. Since then, due to strenuous objections of the School Board, all excepting $7,400 has been restored, according to Selectman Hickey.

Italian Envoy Visits Historical Points in Boston

Defending, in true ambassadorial manner, his country's policies at home and abroad, Signor Fulvio Suvich, Italian Ambassador to Washington, has been loudly acclaimed and lavishly feted over the week end, by his fellow countrymen in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Arriving in Boston on Saturday morning, he and Signora Suvich were entertained that day at a State luncheon tendered by Governor Hurley. The rest of the day they spent in Providence, where natives of Italy gave them a warm welcome.

Nearly 10,000 persons greeted them at the open air mass outside St. Leonard's Church, in the North End, yesterday morning, and a vast crowd again cheered the representative of King Vittore Emmanuele III, and the policies of Benito Mussolini at a public reception during the afternoon at the South Armory.

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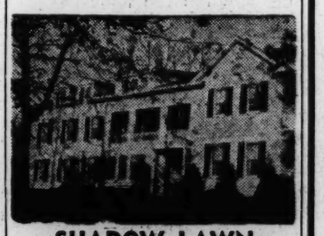
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Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 1,000,000
Previous day 558,940
1938 volume to date 32,432,234
1937 volume to date 198,576,890

Buying of Rails, Utilities Helps To Prop Shaky List

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)—Rails and utilities came to the fore with a rush in the latter part of today's stock market and helped prop a previously shaky list. Gains ran to 2 points with a few swings of 4 or so.

While scattered specialties gave a fairly good account of themselves throughout, most leaders were inclined to give ground until near the closing hour.

The belated rally was accompanied by a sharp pickup in volume, and the ticker tape fell behind for a while. Transfers approximated 1,000,000 shares.

President Returns

With the President back in Washington after his holiday, there was some expectation the legislative mills would speed up and measures to promote business and market recovery passed without too much delay. Wall Street especially hoped for further signs of a truce between the Administration and the utilities, although power company stocks apparently had lost much of the popularity they enjoyed last week.

In the backward division the greater part of the time were Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, Oliver Farm, Boeing, American Telephone, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, Kennecott, Santa Fe and N. Y. Central.

Ohio Oil, with profits of 7 cents a share in the initial quarter against 40 cents a year ago, was an isolated weak spot.

On the other hand, Curtiss-Wright "A" responded to the best earnings in the corporation's history for the March quarter with a modest advance.

Bonds Irregular

The bond market traveled along smoothly today, with small gains and losses about evenly divided.

An exception were bonds of subway lines in New York City, which bounded up sharply on reports agreement upon unification of the transit systems was near. In the final hour Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit 4½s had jumped around 5⅛, Interborough Rapid Transit 5s added around 3⅞, and I. R. T. 7s picked up about 3¼.

Tilting upward fractions were Alleghany 5s of 1950, Anaconda Copper 4½s, Goodyear 5s, McKesson & Robbins 5½s and Texas Corp. 3½s. Fractionally down were International Paper 5s, Loew's 3½s, Studebaker 6s, and Western Union 5s of '60. International Telephone 5s lost around 1.

Among rail issues, gains slightly outnumbered losses. Bonds tilting upward included Santa Fe 4s of '95 and Frisco 4½s of '78. Great Northern bonds were lower.

In the utility sector, American Water Works 6s were up around 2 in late trading, while International Hydro Electric 6s lost around 3. Among foreign loans, Japanese issues gave ground.

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)—A few specialties showed substantial gains today in the curb market, but the general trend was fractionally lower.

Aluminum Company, Royal Typewriter, American Cyanamid "B," Singer Manufacturing were up fractions to 2 points. Sherwin-Williams was down around 2 points, as was Axton Fisher "A."

Down slightly were Gulf Oil, Lake Shore Mines, Pan American Airways, Pantepec Oil.

Utilities continued active, but moved in a narrow range. Electric Bond & Share, one of the most heavily traded issues, was up a shade, while Niagara Hudson Power and Northern States Power "A" were down slightly.

Wheat Prices Tend Lower in Chicago

CHICAGO, May 9 (AP)—Reports minimizing chances of black rust damage to the domestic winter crop served to keep wheat values tending downward today, with minimum losses 1¼ cents.

R. O. Cromwell, a leading unofficial observer touring the Southwest, telegraphed from Chickasha, Okla., that he had not seen a spore of black stem rust. He added he did not expect black rust to cause any important loss to the 1938 total United States winter crop.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ⅝-1¼ cents under Saturday's, May 80⅜-½, July 78½-⅝, Corn ¼-⅜ off, May 57¾-⅞, July 51⅝-⅞, and oats unchanged to ¼ lower.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: Oil and mining issues were in good demand at the close of the stock exchange today, and American shares advanced 1 to 4 points in a generally steady market. Industrial securities and rubber remained quiet during the session, and British funds and coppers sold slightly higher. Motor and aviation stocks were actively traded in and moved upward.

Paris: The Bourse closed strong and active with government bonds and banking shares in good demand. Rentes gained 20 to 200 centimes and Bank of France issue jumped up almost 400 francs. Suez Canal was a weak exception, declining more than 100 francs, while Royal Dutch gained a like amount. Industrials remained steady.

Liverpool: After selling lower early in the day due to lack of support, cotton futures rallied on local buying and closed unchanged to 2 points higher.

Campbell, Wyant & Cannon

CHICAGO (AP)—Campbell, Wyant & Cannon Foundry Co. reported net loss for the first quarter of the year of $80,176, compared with a net profit of $228,449, equal to 65 cents a capital share, in the comparable 1937 quarter.

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
45	36¼	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	2	43	43	43	M'y 7
52	31⅝	Acme Stl (2)	2	34	31⅝	31⅝	Apr 29
10⅜	6¼	Adams Exp	13	9½	9½	9½	+ ½
20⅜	14½	Adams-Millis (¾e)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	Apr 22
23	16⅝	Addressog (1.40)	2	21	20½	21	+ ⅝
2¼	1⅜	Advance Rumely	5	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
58¾	40	Air Reduction (1a)	12	46½	44	46½	+ ½
1⅞	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	3	1	⅞	⅞	
13⅜	8¾	Alaska Jun (.80a)	8	10¼	9½	10	
1⅞	⅞	Alleghany Corp	6	1⅝	1	1⅛	
17⅝	6½	Alleghany pf xw	2	7½	7½	7½	M'y 6
17⅞	6½	Alleghany pf $30ww	6	10	9¼	10	+ ⅝
17¼	5	Alleghany pf $40ww	2	8½	8¼	8½	+ ½
17½	8	Alleghany pr pf	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	+1¼
21¾	11⅝	Allegheny Steel	1	16⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅝
9⅞	4½	Allen Industries	1	5½	5½	5½	
176½	124	Al Chem & Dye (6)	9	156	148	149¼	+1¼
9⅝	7	Allied Kid (⅝e)	2	8	8	8	Apr 29
14⅜	8⅝	Allied Mills	2	10⅝	10	10⅝	+ ⅛
9⅜	4½	Allied Strs	19	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
53½	38	Allied St pf (5)	1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	M'y 6
51¾	34¼	Allis-Ch Mfg (⅝e)	58	45	43½	44¼	+1¼
15¼	11¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	1	13	13	13	M'y 6
3⅜	1¼	Amal Leather	2	2	2	2	M'y 7
24	10	Amal Leather pf	2	14½	14½	14½	Apr 27
72½	57	Amerada Corp (2)	3	66	64⅞	66	+1
66	49	Am Ag ChDel(1¾e)	2	59	58	59	+ ½
15⅞	10	Am Bank Note(½e)	15	15½	14⅝	15½	+ ½
42½	23¼	Am Br Shoe (⅛e)	6	32½	31½	32½	+ ½
91½	70⅜	Am Can (4)	5	88½	87	88½	+ ½
167	160¼	Am Can pf (7)	2	161½	161½	161½	M'y 6
27½	12⅜	Am Car & Fdy	8	19¼	18¼	19¼	+ ½
50	27	Am Car&F pf(2½e)	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	M'y 7
17⅜	9½	Am Ch&Cable (¼e)	17	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ½
100½	89½	Am Ch&Cbl pf (5)	1	88½	89½	89½	Feb 18
105¼	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	2	106	106	106	+ ¾
8⅛	4½	Am Colortype	1	6½	6½	6½	
13⅜	9	Am Comi Alco	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
16¾	8¼	Am Crys Sug (¾e)	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
4¾	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	
6½	4	Am European	1	4	4	4	Mar29
4⅜	2¼	Am & For Pow	23	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
19¾	10	Am & F P $6 pf	2	18½	18	18½	+ ⅜
25¼	13½	Am & F P $7 pf	14	22	20	22	+2
11½	5½	Am & F P 2 pf	38	10⅝	9⅜	10⅜	+ ⅞
12	9¼	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	2	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
4⅜	2	Am Hide & Leather	5	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	
26	12	Am Hide & L pf	1	17	17	17	M'y 2
37¾	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	37	37	37	+1
2½	1½	Am Ice	45	1¾	1½	1½	M'y 3
18	13¾	Am Ice pf (½e)	2	15	15	15	— ¼
7⅞	4⅛	Am International	10	5⅝	5¾	5⅝	+ ¼
23½	12⅜	Am Locomotive	12	18⅜	17	18⅜	+ ½
74½	45	Am Locomot pf	1	55	55	55	
14½	10	Am M & Fdy (.40e)	2	12½	12½	12½	M'y 7
5¼	2⅜	Am M & Met	5	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
38¾	23	Am Metal (¼e)	6	33	31⅝	33	+1
105½	99½	Am Met 6% pf (6)	2	105	105	105	M'y 4
7⅛	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	113	5⅞	5	5⅞	+ ⅝
40½	19	Am P&L $6pf(1⅛k)	19	34⅝	30½	34⅝	+2⅝
21¾	11⅝	Am P&L$5pf(.93¾k)	37	30⅞	27	30½	+2
14¼	9	Am Rad & St S(.60)	87	13	12⅝	12¾	+ ⅛
22½	13⅝	Am Roll Mill	8	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ⅝
78	58	Am Roll M pf(4½)	1	70	70	70	M'y 7
20⅞	16⅜	Am Safety Raz (2)	6	17⅜	17½	17½	
14¼	7⅝	Am Seating	2	10	10	10	— ⅛
56¾	28⅛	Am Sm & R (1¾e)	33	40½	38⅛	40⅜	+1⅜
131	103	Am Sm & R pf (7)	1	120	120	120	M'y 7
52	45¾	Am Snuff Co (3a)	2	50	49⅛	50	M'y 6
34¾	15⅝	Am Stl Fdrs	32	22⅝	20¾	22⅜	+1⅜
11⅜	6⅛	Am Stores	1	8	8	8	M'y 7
31	21½	Am Sugar Ref (2)	3	27¾	27	27¾	+ ⅛
117⅛	101⅜	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	M'y 3
18½	12⅝	Am Sumat Tob (1)	1	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	M'y 7
149¾	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	13	131¾	129	131¾	+ ¾
72½	58	Am Tobacco (5)	*4	70	68	68	—2½
73¼	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	*6	72	71	72	
139⅝	130	Am Tob pf (6)	1	139½	139½	139½	
7⅞	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs	2	5½	5½	5½	+ ¼
13½	6	Am Wat Wks	83	10½	9½	10¼	+ ½
86	68	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	68	68	68	M'y 4
5⅝	3¼	Am Woolen	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
35¾	23⅝	Am Wool pf	8	31½	31	31	— ½
8½	4⅜	Am Zinc L&S	23	6	5⅝	6	— ⅛
40	25	Am Zinc pr pf	4	30¼	30¼	30¼	Apr 18
36¾	21⅝	Anaconda (¼e)	107	28⅞	28⅛	29½	+ ¾
50	29	Anson W & C	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	M'y 7
18	10¾	AnchorHocGl(.15e)	1	16	16	16	+ ¼
19	10	Andes Copper	1	11½	11½	11½	Apr 26
3½	2	A P W Paper	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	Apr 29
30¼	20	Arch-Dan-M(¾e)	1	23	23	23	M'y 6
100½	82	Armour Del pf (7)	1	90¼	90¼	90¼	+1¾
6⅞	3⅞	Arm Ill pf	7	4¾	4⅜	4¾	+ ⅛
72	28¼	Arm Ill pr pf	1	36	35	36	+2
94½	50	Arm Ill pf	1	50	50	50	Mar19
39	24¼	Armstrong Cork	12	31½	29¾	31½	+1
7⅜	5½	Arnold Const (⅜e)	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
5½	2½	Artloom Corp	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	
8¾	4	Assd Dry Goods	12	8⅞	8½	8⅝	
69	53	Assd D Gd 1pf (6)	1	53	53	53	M'y 7
68¼	68¼	Assd D Gd2pf(1¾k)	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	Mar 5
35	27	Associates Inv (2)	1	29	29	29	
42	22¼	Atch T & S F (2g)	35	31½	28⅜	31	+2½
72	40¼	Atch T & S F pf (5)	2	45	45	45	+ ½
27⅜	14	Atl Coast L (1½g)	9	19⅝	18¼	19⅜	+1½
7¾	4¼	Atl G & W Indies	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	M'y 3
14½	6½	Atl G & W In pf	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	M'y 6
24	17¾	Atl Refining (1)	3	22½	22	22½	+ ½
107	101⅞	Atl Refining pf (4)	7	106¼	106	106¼	M'y 5
9⅝	5¾	Atlas Corp	9	7¼	7	7¼	
43	38⅞	Atlas Corp pf (3)	1	41	40⅞	40⅞	M'y 6
48	36	Atlas Pow (½e)	1	40	40	40	+1¼
7⅜	4½	Atlas Tack	1	5½	5½	5½	M'y 7
6½	3	Auburn Auto	1	3½	3½	3½	M'y 7
3¼	2	Aust Nichols	1	2	2	2	Apr 29
4⅝	2½	Aviation Corp	9	4	4	4	

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
24	10⅝	Clark Equip	3	16	16	16	M'y 7
36⅛	15¼	Clev Graph Br(¼e)	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	M'y 7
43	32½	Climax Molyb(.30e)	35	44¾	42⅜	44⅜	+2⅝
15⅛	10½	Cluett Peabdy (.40e)	1	13½	13½	13⅝	+ ⅜
136	105½	Coca-Cola (1e)	5	136	134½	135	M'y 7
59	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	— ⅜
11⅜	7½	Colgate-Palm-P	9	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
95½	80	Colg-Palm-P pf (6)	1	86	86	86	M'y 3
27⅜	13¼	Collins & Aik (⅜e)	2	20	20	20	
20	9½	Col Fuel & Iron	2	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
22¼	13½	Col Br'cast A (.40e)	2	17½	17⅜	17½	
21¼	13	Col Br'cast B (.40e)	4	17½	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
9⅜	5½	Colum G & El	134	7¼	6⅝	7⅛	+ ⅜
79	57	Col G&E pf A (6)	6	62	61	61	M'y 7
15⅝	9	Colum Pict vtc (1)	4	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅜
34	27½	Colum Pict pf (2¾)	1	34	34	34	M'y 6
76	53¾	Colum Carbon (4)	2	61	61	61	M'y 2
38¾	23	Coml Credit (4)	10	33	31⅝	33	+ ⅛
95	84	Coml Cred pf (4¼)	1	84	84	84	Mar28
44¾	31½	Coml Invest Tr (4)	18	38¾	36½	38¾	+2¾
99	90	Coml I T cv pf(4¾)	3	97½	97	97	Apr 26
10	5⅝	Coml Solvents (.60)	15	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅜
2	1	Com'with & South	186	1⅞	1½	1⅝	
42¼	25	Com & So pf (1½k)	31	44¼	41	44	+1¾
27⅜	22½	Com'with Ed (1¾)	37	27½	26	27¼	+ ⅜
7½	3⅞	Conde Nast	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	M'y 6
24½	15	Congol-Nairn (⅛e)	8	21	20½	21	+1
8	6	Congress Cigar	1	6	6	6	Mar29
19½	11	Consol Aircraft	17	17⅝	17	17½	+ ⅛
8	4¼	Consol Cigar (¾e)	2	7	6⅝	7	+1
25⅞	17	Cons Edison (1e)	204	26⅝	24⅜	26⅜	+1¼
96½	88⅞	Cons Edison pf (5)	5	97	95½	97	+2¼
1⅞	1	Consol Film Ind	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
6⅝	4½	Consol P I pf (¼k)	3	6½	6	6	M'y 5
5¾	2⅜	Cons Laundries	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅜
10½	7	Consol Oil (.80)	21	9⅛	8¾	9	— ⅛
101½	98¾	Consol Oil pf (5)	6	98¾	98¾	98¾	Mar30
7½	2⅝	Consol R R Cuba pf	2	3⅜	3½	3⅜	M'y 7
1	¼	Consol Textile	3	¼	¼	¼	
5½	2¼	Consol'n Coal	1	2⅞	2½	2⅝	M'y 7
22	10	Consol'n Coal pf	1	13	13	13	
86⅛	78	ConsumPow pf(4½)	1	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	M'y 5
16⅜	9⅞	Container Corp	10	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	
16⅛	8⅝	Cont Bak A	16	14⅜	13½	14⅜	+ ⅜
2⅜	1¼	Cont Bak B	5	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	
85	65½	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	82	82	82	+1
45¾	36½	Cont Can (1e)	4	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
110¼	107	Cont Can pf (4½)	1	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	M'y 6
9⅝	6¾	Cont Diam Fib	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
32	21¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	6	27¼	26⅜	27¼	+ ⅜
1¾	1	Cont Motors	5	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
34⅜	21¼	Cont Oil Del (¾e)	11	29	28⅜	29	+ ½
10⅝	10	Conf Steel	1	11	11	11	Apr 29
65⅝	53	Corn Products (3)	1	84½	84	84½	+ ⅝
168½	162	Corn Prod pf (7)	1	166	166	166	M'y 5
4¾	2¾	Coty Inc	1	3½	3½	3½	
30	19	Cranc Co	28	28⅜	27¼	28⅜	+ ⅜
98	85	Cramp Co cv pf (8)	3	96	96	96	M'y 5
25	21⅞	Cream of Wh (1e)	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
10½	5¼	Crosley Radio	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
39⅞	23¼	CrownCorK&S	8	29	27½	29	+ ¾
37	29	CroCork pf ww(2¾)	1	30	30	30	M'y 2
33¾	25½	CroCork pf xw(2¾)	1	30	30	30	M'y 6
12¼	7½	Crown Zeller (⅛8)	18	10	9½	10	+ ⅜
72½	58	Crown Zeller pf (5)	1	70	70	70	+6
44⅜	19¼	Crucible Steel	14	46⅝	25¼	36½	+ ⅛
94½	70	Cuba RR pf (1¾k)	1	74	74	74	+3
1¼	⅛	Cuba Co	6	⅛	⅛	⅛	
5⅜	3	Cuban-Am Sugar	1	4	3⅞	4	
18½	12¼	Cudahy Pack	2	13½	13½	13½	M'y 6
7¼	4⅜	Curtis Publishing	1	5	5	5	— ¼
50¼	36	Curtis Pub pf(2¼k)	6	41½	40¼	40¼	M'y 6
5¼	3¼	Curtiss-Wright	96	5½	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
20½	12¾	Curtiss-Wr A	119	21	20⅜	20⅜	+ ½
24¼	13¼	Cutler-Hammer	7	20	19	20	+ ⅞

D

7	4½	Davega Stores (¾)	2	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	M'y 5
15½	13¼	Davega St pf (1¼)	1	15½	15½	15½	
9½	6½	Davison Chem	1	8½	8½	8½	M'y 7
25¼	17⅜	Deere & Co	42	19½	18⅜	19½	+ ½
25	19⅜	Deere&Co pf (1.40)	3	22	22	22	+ ½
15½	9	Deisel-W-Gil (.20e)	1	11½	11½	11½	Apr 28
17⅞	7½	Del & Hudson	32	12	10⅜	11¾	+1⅜
8½	4	Del Lack & West	10	6½	5½	6½	+ ⅜
2½	1	Den & Rio G W pf	3	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ¼
108	76	Detroit Edison (3e)	1	89	89	89	
28½	20¾	Diam Match (1¼a)	*10	27	26½	26½	— ⅝
36¾	31½	Diam Mat pf(1½a)	1	36½	36½	36½	M'y 7
9¼	5	Diam T Motor (1)	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	M'y 7
16	11	Distill Cp-Seag(½e)	7	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	
75	66	Dist Cp-S pf ww(5)	2	70½	70	70½	M'y 3
17	14	Dixie-Vortex (1½)	2	14	14	14	M'y 5
22½	12	DoehlerDieC(.20e)	1	16	16	16	M'y 7
60⅜	46¾	Dome Mines (3e)	31	56	55	55¾	+1
8¼	4⅞	Dominion Stores	1	5	5	5	Apr 26
47¾	31	Douglas Aircraft	94	48½	46⅝	48⅛	+1
112	87⅞	Dow Chem (1½e)	2	106	106	106	—1
22	15	Dresser MfgA(1½g)	1	16½	16½	16½	Apr 21
12⅜	6½	Dresser Mfg B	1	9	9	9	M'y 6
⅜	⅛	Dul Ss & Al	1	¼	¼	¼	M'y 6
¼	⅛	Dul S S & A pf	1	¼	¼	¼	Mar23
13¼	13	Dunhill Int	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	M'y 6
10	8½	Duplan Silk (1)	1	10	10	10	Apr 21
102⅜	90⅛	du Pont de N (¼e)	40	109	103	107¼	+4
137	130⅜	du Pont deb (6)	2	132	132	132	M'y 3
115¼	109½	du Pont pf (4½)	5	113⅞	113⅜	113⅞	M'y 6

E

7½	3¼	Eastern Roll Mills	3	4¾	4⅜	4¾	+ ¼
167	121½	Eastm Kodak(3½e)	4	152	150¾	152	+1
21⅝	10½	Eaton Mfg	3	13¾	13⅜	13¾	+ ¼
4¾		Eitingon Schild	6	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
4	2½	El&Mus Ind (.19g)	1	3½	3½	3½	
21⅛	13¾	El Auto Lite (¼e)	2	17	16½	17	— ¼
10⅝	6	Elec Boat (.60g)	12	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	
13⅜	6½	El Power & Lt	300	11¼	10	11¼	+1
40	18	El Pow&Lt $6 pf	42	38½	33	37¾	+4½
43	22½	El Pow & Lt pf	57	42½	36¼	41½	+4½
31¼	21¾	El Storage Bat (2)	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
1¼	½	Elk Horn Coal	1	1½	1¼	1¼	M'y 2
2⅞	1⅜	Elk Horn C pf	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	Mar11
22½	17	El Paso Nat Gas (2)	28	24	22	23⅞	+1⅛
40⅜	33	Endicott-John (3)	2	37	37	37	M'y 6
6½	2½	Eng Pub Service	131	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ¾
53	38½	Eng P S $5 pf (5)	3	54½	52	54½	+1½
54	40	Eng PS pf ww (5½)	3	56⅝	54½	56⅝	+3⅝
62¼	46	Eng PS $6 pf (6)	2	62	57	62	+11
2	1½	Equit Off Bldg	15	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
6¼	2	Erie R R	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
9¼	2¾	Erie 1 pf	6	4¼	4	4¼	
7	3	Erie 2 pf	4	3	3	3	+ ⅛
5¼	2½	Eureka V Cleaner	5	4	4	4	+ ½
10½	5¼	Evans Products	2	7½	7½	7½	— ¼
13¾	8	Ex-Cell-O Cp (.20e)	12	13¼	13	13⅛	— ⅜
1¾	1⅛	Exchange Buffet	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	Apr 14

F

33½	19⅜	Fairbanks Morse	2	25	24	25	— ¼
33	26	Fajardo Sugar (2e)	1	28	28	28	M'y 7
10¾	6½	Fed Lt & Traction	4	11	10¾	11	+ ⅝
75	25½	Fed Mng & Smelt	1	70	70	70	M'y 5
98⅛	96½	Fed M & Sm pf (7)	2	98½	96½	98½	Apr 22
4⅜	2½	Fed Mot Truck	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
4⅜	1⅞	Fed Screw Works	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
2	1½	Fed Wat Svc A	3	1¾	1⅝	1¾	
18⅝	12¼	Feder D Strs (½e)	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+1
79	67½	Fed D Strs pf (4½)	1	73⅝	73½	73⅝	M'y 4
33½	22½	Fid PFireIns(1.60a)	2	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ½
28⅛	16¼	Firestone T&R(¾e)	2	18	18	18	M' 7
92	76	Firest T&R pf (6)	1	84	84	84	M'y 6
34⅞	24½	First NatStrs(1¼e)	3	28	27¾	28	+ ¼
18¾	10⅞	Flintkote (1g)	20	17	15½	16⅝	+ ⅝
29½	21	Florence Stove(½e)	2	21	21	21	
21	15	FloresheimShA (½e)	2	15	15	15	Apr 16
3	1¼	Follansbee Bros	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	M'y 5
33½	18	Food Mach (¾e)	2	26½	26½	26½	M'y 7
20½	11	Foster Wheeler	21	17	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
5⅜	2½	Francisco Sugar	2	3	3	3	
28	19⅞	Freeport Sulph (2)	13	26⅜	25½	26	+ ½

G

2½	1¼	Gabriel Co A	2	1¾	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
4	2⅜	Gair (Robert)	6	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
16	10	Gair (Robert) pf	1	12½	12½	12½	
7⅛	4⅛	Gar Wood Ind	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
7⅛	4¼	Gen Am Invest	4	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
97	82	Gen Am Inv pf (6)	2	85	82	82	Mar29
45⅛	29	Gen Am Tr (3½g)	9	38	37½	38	+ ⅝
9	6½	Gen Baking (.10e)	11

Commerce and Finance

Wheat Growers May Have to Cut Plantings 30,000,000 Acres

Business and Industry

Jordan Says Time Now for Business 'To Take the Ball'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 9—New Jersey's leading industrialists are back at their desks today with assurance from Dr. Virgil Jordan, president of the National Industrial Conference Board, that the present period of disturbed economic conditions, during which initiative on the part of government has lapsed temporarily, provides an unusually favorable opportunity for busines to move forward, assert its capacity for leadership, and reestablish free enterprise in the United States.

"At this brief, crucial moment, the ball is on the ground waiting for someone to grab it and run," Dr. Jordan said at the close of the 23rd annual convention of the New Jersey Manufacturers' Association here Saturady. "I'd like to see business take the ball and try a forward pass. If American business half tried, it can beat the other team at its game and bring the bleachers to their feet cheering our team to victory."

Says 'Dark Days' Over

General Hugh S. Johnson, formerly administrator under the National Industrial Recovery Act, held that "our dark days are about over" as he told members of the association mistakes on the part of Government had submerged "materials and forces for an unprecedented prosperity."

Mr. Jordan urged that business men put aside their criticisms and complaints and turn to the task of economic reconstruction.

"Business should come forward to the people with an unconditional pledge and specific program to reemploy labor and rehabilitate industries step by step during the next two years, and shouuld demand the aid of government to that end," he said.

"We still have an opportunity to eliminate unemployment and provide stable prosperity for all our people within the framework of free enterprise and civil liberty. But only business can bring about the gigantic national effort in private co-operation that is necessary."

Urges United Business Effort

He urged the mobilization of all existing business organizations, all agencies of publicity and information, to establish in each state a re-employment council which would

1. Obtain from all employers pledges to place on payrolls during the next biennium a determined number of new persons.

2. Establish and operate facilities for retraining and rehabilitating workers who have lost skill through long unemployment.

3. Develop an advisory and supervisory agency for the administration of direct and work relief programs.

The entire program suggested by Dr. Jordan would be supervised by a national reconstruction council.

"People have begun to realize that recovery and progress are impossible so long as the deadlock of hostility, distrust and malice exist between business and government," Dr. Jordan said. "The next two years will be the decisive test of business capacity for leadership."

Henry Johnson, vice-president of the De Laval Steam Turbine Company and manager of its works at Trenton, was elected president of the association.

Industrial Output Off Again in April

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board said industrial production slipped another notch in April.

It estimated the month's output at 78 per cent of the 1923-25 average, compared with 79 in both February and March and 80 in January.

ELIOT
Eyebury
SAVINGS BANK
INCORPORATED 1864
165 Dudley Street, Roxbury
INTEREST BEGINS
MAY 16
Deposits received by mail.

Heads Steel Firm

Wide World

Raoul E. Desvernine
Attorney, Elected President of Crucible Steel Company

Raoul Desvernine Elected President Crucible Steel Co.

NEW YORK (AP)—Crucible Steel Co. of America announced the election of Raoul E. Desvernine as president. He succeeds F. B. Hufnagel, who was elected chairman of the board as successor to the late Horace S. Wilkinson.

Mr. Desvernine is a lawyer, having been associated with the New York legal firm of Miller, Owen, Otis & Bailly. He served as the company's counsel, and is also a member of its board.

In announcing his election, the Crucible Company said he had been "conspicuously identified with the steel industry for many years," especially in the field of public relations.

Other past activities included work as adviser and counsel to certain large industries, investment banking and stock exchange interests in this country, Europe and South America. Mr. Desvernine was educated, at Columbia University and New York University law schools.

Crucible Company is a leading producer of alloy and specialty steels. Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, Its principal plants are in New York, and Minnesota.

U. S. and Canadian Insurance Payments Total $2,854,771,623

CHICAGO (AP)—Life insurance payments in the United States and Canada totaled $2,854,771,623 last year, National Underwriter, insurance publication, reported.

Sixty-one per cent of this total went to living policy holders and the remainder to beneficiaries. Death claim payments totaled $1,093,742,009; matured endowments and annuities $330,731,905; disability claims and additional accidental death benefits $144,968,144; payments for premium savings and cash surrender values $1,285,329,565.

In the last 10 years $28,519,857,452 has been paid to policy holders and beneficiaries.

In 1937 life insurance payments amounted to about 7 per cent of the total earned income of individuals in the United States, National Underwriter reported.

Profits of Baking Companies Steady

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—As a result of materially lower flour costs and improved labor conditions, the large bread baking companies are expected to continue during the current period the improved rate of profits that they reported for the first quarter of the year. Sales volume is understood to be slightly above last year while bread prices are holding at about last year's levels.

A year ago bread bakers were buying flour on basis of wheat at $1.15 to $1.35 a bushel which materially reduced profit margins and at the end of the year a number of companies took substantial mark-downs to bring inventories down to market levels.

Labor costs, which went up sharply a year ago, also disrupted operating costs. Since then the large bakers have been able to make adjustments in various ways that have brought labor costs down to a more favorable basis.

YOUR PROBLEM AS AN INVESTOR TODAY

Maintaining a sound investment program becomes increasingly difficult on account of growing taxes and more and more government meddling with business. The recent monetary and credit moves add to the likelihood of dangerous inflation later on. The only uncertainty is the time factor.

While investment perfection cannot be hoped for, the fact remains that the investor who tries hard to evaluate the important basic factors that affect business and investments will come out way ahead of the individual who takes a hopeless "what's the use" attitude.

THE FINANCIAL WORLD is proving most helpful to thousands of alert investors who depend upon it to keep them better informed and to make necessary changes in their investment program as conditions warrant.

What Low Priced Stocks?

We will send you free "A Low Priced Stock Guide" covering 170 issues selling for $5 or less if you return this "ad" and $1 for our next 4 issues. (We mention the 20 most attractive issues under $5 for speculation.) You will also receive our May ratings and data book (covers 1600 stocks). Don't miss in May 11 FINANCIAL WORLD "30 Companies Going Against Trend."

The FINANCIAL WORLD
America's 35-Year-Old Investment Weekly
21 C. M. West Street New York, N. Y.

AAA May Ask Big Cut in Plantings Of Wheat in Fall

WASHINGTON (AP)—If present prospects of a bumper wheat crop materialize, growers will be asked to make this fall the most drastic reduction in plantings ever proposed under the Administration's crop control programs, officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration said.

The 1939 wheat program—which must be announced by July 15 under terms of the new farm act—may call for a 37.5 per cent reduction in the acreage seeded to the bread grain this season, they said.

Growers who this season planted approximately 80,000,000 acres would be asked to reduce their operations to about 50,000,000 acres—the smallest since before the world war.

Bumper Crop Expected

While the nation normally needs but 750,000,000 bushels annually to supply domestic and export requirements, Agriculture Department crop experts said, present prospects point to a harvest of between 925,000,000 and 1,000,000,000 bushels this summer. In addition, a surplus of 200,000,000 bushels from last year's crop is expected generally.

Thus, AAA officials said, the nation would be confronted with a "price-depressing" surplus of between 375,000,000 and 450,000,000 bushels of wheat, compared with 378,000,000 in 1933, the highest on record.

Under the new crop control law, the officials said, it would be necessary to make a sharp reduction in the next wheat acreage allotment in order to prevent accumulation of greater surpluses.

Growers could comply with or ignore the allotments—but only those who complied would be eligible for maximum federal benefit payments and wheat loans.

Cut in Allotments

If the 1939 goal is placed at 50,000,000 acres, allotments would be 12,500,000 acres less than distributed among growers for the 1938 crop.

Some officials said they anticipated complaints from wheat farmers similar to those made recently by corn growers, who protested against allotments which averaged 19 per cent smaller than last year's plantings.

E. J. Bell, an AAA economic adviser for the wheat region, expressed the opinion, however, that low prices at harvest time would cause growers to "see the necessity of producing less next year."

It is quite probable, Mr. Bell said, that Federal loans on wheat will be authorized after June 15 if the price trend continues downward. Loans would average not less than 60 cents a bushel, compared with average local market prices of $1.18 a year ago.

Farm Tool Makers Busy Early Months Of Current Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Farm equipment manufacturers have enjoyed a relatively high volume of shipments to dealers during the early months of the current year due largely to the high level of the 1937 farm income, according to Poor's Stock Reports.

"Prospects for the coming months indicate that some recession from current levels may take place, despite optimistic estimates from some sources that 1938 volume will exceed last year's levels," continues the report. "Government payments to farmers under the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 will provide a cushion to the downward trend of farm receipts, and crop control should stabilize farm prices around current levels, or even effect a moderate increase. However, whether these factors will entirely offset the recently unfavorable farm income trend remains problematical.

"Current estimates of 1938 cash farm income from all sources indicate a figure of $8,000,000,000, or about 6 per cent under the level recorded last year. Curtailed farm production under the new AAA, plus the promise of continued high farm wages and other production expenses, can hardly be considered conducive to a sharp spurt in expenditures for machinery or other capital goods.

"Competition this year is likely to become increasingly keen, as mail order houses and other concerns have entered the agricultural machinery field in recent months. In the tractor division, especially, competition for the 1938 farm dollar has become extremely intensified. Production capacity for tractors has been stepped up to an all-time peak, with the small low-priced tractor becoming increasingly popular. Consequently, old-time producers will have new problems with which to cope."

FTC Charges Price Fixing On Paper, Wooden Dishes

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission has issued a complaint charging unlawful fixing of uniform prices and discounts by 17 manufacturers of paper, pulp and wooden dishes or trays.

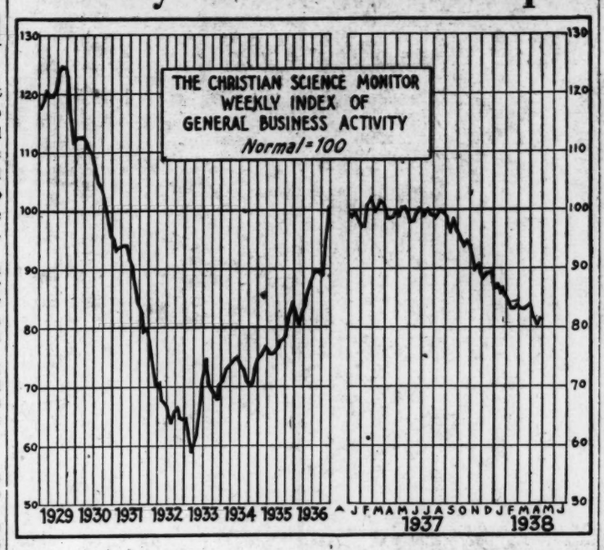
Those named in the complaint included:

Keys Fiber Company, Waterville, Me.; Berst-Forster-Dixfield Company, New York; Stevens & Thompson Paper Co., North Hoosick, N. Y.; Oval Wood Dish Corporation, Tupper Lake, N. Y.; Crescent Paper Dish Company, Inc., Brooklyn, and Newark Paper Company, Brooklyn.

Archer-Daniels-Midland Co.

NEW YORK (AP)—Archer-Daniels-Midland Company, linseed oil producers, elevator operators and flour millers, reported a net income of $873,786 for the nine months ended March 31, equal after preferred dividends to $1,31 a share on the common stock. This compares with $1,850,541, or $3.07 a share, the nine months ended March 31, 1937.

Monitor Business Index Holds Steady in Final Week of April



With an increase in one component offsetting declines in the others, The Christian Science Monitor weekly index of general business activity maintained in the final week of April the level of the preceeding week. On April 30, the index remained at 81.4 (prel.), unchanged from the level of April 23, and compared with 99.4 on May 1, 1937.

Following a sidewise movement during most of February and March, the index dropped off sharply early in April and continued to decline through the middle of the month, reaching the lowest level of the current drop. While there was a small upturn in the following week, at its current level the index is still considerably under that of the last week in March and far below that of a year ago.

Miscellaneous freight carloadings, the only component to advance, turned upward counter to a seasonal decrease. On an adjusted basis the series reached the highest level in four weeks.

Bank debits outside New York City and production of electricity, the other two components of the index, dropped off more than is customary at this season. The power series moving counter to an upward trend reached a new low level.

In general the reports of business activity last week showed little change. Steel ingot production slid off a little further to an estimated rate of 20% per cent of capacity, Iron Age reported. New orders are in many instances declining or at best just holding their own, and with the automobile industry slackening its pace and construction and railroad orders coming in small amounts, the outlook for a reversal in the downward trend of output is dim.

While there has been a slackening in the automobile industry, operations were stepped up moderately last week in some plants and the total for the week showed a slight gain over the week before.

In the textile industry there has been no indication of improvement. Cotton mills in New England are reported operating at only slightly over 50 per cent of capacity and woolen and worsted mills at not much more than one third of capacity.

While there has been some gain in building contracts, construction is still below the level of a year ago. Business in the shoe industry is reported as fair.

Wholesale commodity prices dropped off in the last week of April to the lowest level in two years, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics Index. The decline was largely due to a sharp drop in farm products prices, although decreases was noted in foods and several other groups.

The following table gives the combined weekly index and its components adjusted for seasonal variation and long-term trend:

	*Ap. 30, 1938	Ap. 23, 1938	May 1, 1937
Combined index	81.4	81.4	99.4
Bk debits outside NYC	82.2	83.0	95.7
Elec power production	86.1	86.6	100.7
Misc carloadings	71.2	69.4	100.8

*Preliminary.

FHLB March Loans 29 Per Cent Above Month of February

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — During the month of March loans by savings and loan associations for construction, purchase, reconditioning or refinancing of homes in the United States increased 29 per cent above those for February, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Reports from all parts of the country revealed new loans in March totaled $55,803,000 as compared with $43,290,000 in the preceding month. A total of $66,176,000 was loaned in March of last year.

Federal chartered associations showed the greatest advance in loans in March over February, their increase being 33 per cent as compared with 28 per cent for State chartered members of the Federal Home Loan Bank System and 19 per cent for associations not members of the system.

The amounts loaned were: Federal chartered, $23,356,000; State chartered members of the FHLB System, $25,088,000; non-members, $7,359,000.

Although advances in loans were registered in March in all sections of the country, associations in the Fifth Federal Home Loan Bank District of Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee led all others with $7,784,000.

Other leading lending areas of the United States were the Fourth Federal Home Loan Bank District of the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida, $7,179,000; the Twelfth District of California, Nevada and Arizona, $5,356,000; and the Seventh District of Illinois and Wisconsin, $5,209,000.

Farm Groups Urge Passage Of Fabrics Labeling Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representatives of farm organizations urged the House Interstate Commerce Committee to approve the truth-in-fabrics labeling bill.

The measure, by Representative Martin (D-Colo.), would require that all garments bear labels showing their exact fiber content, and the exact percentage of virgin and/or reclaimed wool.

W. R. Ogg, director of research of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said that organization had been recommending such legislation for 20 years.

G. W. Cunningham of Fort Stockton, Texas, secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, challenged assertions made at previous hearings it was impossible to distinguish between virgin and reworked wools in finished garments.

Byron Wilson of McKinley, Wyo., representing the National Wool Growers Association, said only about 1 per cent of all virgin wool was of a grade inferior to reclaimed wool.

Edward E. Kennedy, representing Farmers' Union organizations of 24 states, urged the bill be approved because it would permit the consumer to know exactly what he was buying.

British Investors Lukewarm to New Australian Loan

LONDON (AP)—British investors responded half-heartedly to the floating of an Australian loan of £7,000,000 ($35,000,000), the first Australian "new money" loan since 1929.

Underwriters had to take up about 66 per cent of the amount offered and dealings in the new issue on the Stock Exchange started with a one-point discount, or 98 compared to the issue price of 99.

Market men attributed the lukewarm reception of the issue to the large amount offered and the fact that the public lacks interest in securities in view of uncertainty in world politics.

Two million pounds of the borrowing will be spent in Britain for rearmament and the remaining £5,000,000 will go to redeem short term Treasury bills held by the Commonwealth Bank in London.

Financial authorities had urged purchase of the loan on patriotic grounds. The expenditure of £2,000,000 for British products also had been considered a strong inducement to nationalistic minded investors.

The stock will bear interest at 3¾ per cent and will be redeemable 1952-56.

Business Men Rush For Loans From RFC

WASHINGTON (AP)—Business men are swamping the Reconstruction Finance Corporation with applications for part of the $1,500,000,000 it has available for business lending.

The agency has lent $20,400,000 in the two and a half months since the President authorized it to resume lending, and $55,000,000 worth of additional applications have been forwarded to Washington.

Small and big business both have borrowed. There was, for instance, a $300 advance to a Maine fisherman and a $125,000 loan to a West Virginia company. A New York laundry and a New Jersey silk mill each got $20,000. Fifty thousand dollars went to a Kansas stove company, $9,000 to a Georgia milling firm, $50,000 to a Michigan lumber concern, and $30,000 to an Alabama "dry ice" plant.

Bonds on Stock Exchange Show Increase in April

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Bond issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange as of May 1 numbered 1,373 with a total market value of $42,398,688,128.

As of April 1, 1938, the last date on which these figures were published, there were 1,373 bond issues with total market value amounting to $41,450,248,311.

United Gas Improvement Co.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The combined earnings of the United Gas Improvement Company and subsidiaries, excluding the Philadelphia Gas Works Company, applicable to U. G. I. common stock for the three months ended March 31, was $6,190,013, or 26.6 cents per share. This compares with $6,852,720, or 29.5 per share, for the like period in 1937.

Roosevelt Slump Due to Advisers, Declares Colby

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Bainbridge Colby, lawyer and Secretary of State under President Wilson, told the New York State Bankers Association that "we are not the rich and powerful nation we once were" and urged that the Administration abandon its "will-'o-the-wisp objectives."

"Our public debt," he said, "has reached the point where we can borrow no more without imperiling the nation's credit. Employment has dwindled. New enterprise has ceased. We are no longer vigorous and sure, but halted and uncertain."

He ascribed a lot of the nation's troubles to President Roosevelt's "corps of advisers consisting largely of professors, lecturers and social workers, none of whom has ever been defiled by the smirch of profit-making.

"Every one has his own set of little economic theories, mutually contradictory to be sure, but they are all of one mind in deploring the co-called capitalist system, oblivious to the fact that no other system has built a nation or fed and sustained a great population."

Asserting the recession is "the President's contribution to history, and will bear his name," Mr. Colby continued:

"With his swift passage from one economic theory to its direct opposite—a deflationist today, an inflationist tomorrow, denouncing prices because they are too high and, in the same breath, denouncing them because they are too low, and ordering the destruction of food while protesting that millions of the people are undernourished, an apostle of free speech and yet threatening his critics with political death . . . an advocate of economy who has spent more money than any ruler known to history, a critic of bureaucracy and yet the creator of the most numerous, costly and all-pervading bureaucracy ever known can he disclaim responsibility for the present paralyzing state of uncertainty in which no business man or investor will incur a risk which he can postpone or avoid? . . .

"If the will-o'-the-wisp objectives of the Administration were to be frankly abandoned, the country would rejoice, particularly if in place of them the Government would substitute a firm intention to put its fiscal affairs in order, make a sensible and constructive revision of the tax laws . . . revise the partisan labor law . . . and cease its costly, destructive and unjustifiable competition with private enterprise."

April Rayon Output Equals Consumption; Stocks Hold Steady

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Rayon production during April in the United States was about equal to the consumption demand, according to Rayon Organon, published by the Textile Economics Bureau, Inc. As a result surplus stocks of yarn held at the end of April showed virtually no change for the month.

"Producers' stocks of yarn on April 30 amounted to a 3.5 months' supply," states the publication, "based on average monthly shipments over the previous 12 months, as compared with a stock index of 3.3 in March. Poundage yarn stocks showed no change from the end of March to the end of April, the increase in this index being caused entirely by the decrease in the shipments base used."

Commenting upon the immediate future of the rayon industry the publication states, "It is not likely that the new Government spending program will augment consumer purchasing power quickly or adequately enough to have much effect on the rayon industry before fall."

"Already at a very conservative rate of production and shipment," rayon deliveries during the next several months are expected to remain in the present range. During the intervening period between now and the time fall goods go into production, the market will probably experience minor upward bulges but none of a lasting nature."

Production of rayon yarn in the United States aggregated 57,500,000 pounds during the first quarter of 1938, states the Organon, compared with a total of 73,800,000 pounds during the final quarter of 1937, and with a total of 76,800,000 pounds for the first quarter of last year.

The output for the first three months was the smallest for any quarter since 1934. The average quarterly output of recent years, according to the records, show a total of 78,100,000 pounds for 1937; 69,400,000 pounds for 1936; 64,400,000 pounds for 1935; 52,200,000 pounds for 1934, and 53,400,000 pounds for 1933.

Five in Chicago Loan Firm Convicted of Mail Fraud

CHICAGO (AP)—Five officials and agents of a Chicago finance company face prison terms and heavy fines after their conviction on charges of using the mails to defraud an estimated 6,000 clients of more than a million dollars.

A Federal court jury returned the verdict after 10 hours of deliberation. A sixth defendant, Charles Vavra of Sedalia, Mo., was acquitted.

The maximum penalties are five years in prison and a fine of $10,000 each. Sentence was stayed pending a hearing June 6 on a motion for a new trial.

Those convicted were C. Joseph Tamuel, 50, president of the Devon Loan and Finance Company, and Frank D. Shobe, treasurer, both of Chicago; Earl M. Johnson, 35, of Corunna, Ind.; George Reeves, 48, former postmaster at Harris, Iowa, and Frank E. Shipley, 40, Chicago, all agents.

Oil Executive

Kenneth S. Adams
Elected President of the Phillips Petroleum Company. He Succeeds Frank Phillips Who Is Chairman of the Board of Directors.

BIS Report Says Mere Spending No Basis for Upswing

BASEL, Switzerland, May 9 (AP)—The Bank of International Settlements, in its annual report today, said the experiences of the United States proved "the mere stimulation of consumption by government expenditures" does not provide a durable basis for an upswing in business activity.

The present economic situation in the world, the report said, "may be said to be less dangerous" than the "world depression of 1929 to 1932."

"Although not entirely satisfactory," the report said, "the present situation does not appear to combine those deterrents to recovery that were characteristic in the crisis of 1931. It is to be hoped therefore that this time greater and more general recovery will be made.

Discussing the United States, the report said:

"Recovery in the United States in the past few years was not, in fact, marked by large development in new investments and capital equipment. There was better use of productive activity already existing, but no widespread increase in capacity.

"This seems to prove the correctness of the assumption that only a rise in the rate of new investments can provide a more durable basis for an upswing in business activity."

Declaring "never before had there been so far-reaching attempts to influence economic developments by government action" throughout the world, the report said "although such action creates work in many cases, it creates on the other hand an uncertainty which is impairing to private business."

Celanese Corp. Plans New Issue Of $20,000,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Celanese Corporation of America has called a special meeting of stockholders for June 3 to consider a proposed issue of not more than $20,000,000 of debentures or obligations of an unsecured nature, at such times and upon such terms as the directors may determine. Consent of both the preferred and common stockholders is to be asked.

Camille Dreyfus, president of the company, says in a letter to the stockholders that on March 31 the position of the corporation was virtually the same as on Dec. 31, when current assets were $15,439,620, including $7,447,989 cash and accounts receivable, and current liabilities were $2,188,869, with bank loans of $4,500,000, renewable at the company's option up to Nov. 1, 1940.

"To reap the full benefit of the improved products and new processes now available," Mr. Dreyfus says, "new money is required in larger amounts than can, in fairness to stockholders, be provided out of earnings. Also, the demonstrated ability of the company to make substantial profits from year to year, even in times of depression, makes us feel that it is prudent to go forward with our plans.

"While it is deemed advisable that consent be given now to the issuance of up to a total of $20,000,000 of such unsecured debentures or other funded obligations, it is not probable that the initial issue will equal that amount.

"The principal purposes, so far as they can now be predicted and summarized, to which your board would propose that the proceeds of an initial issue of such debentures or other unsecured obligations be applied, are: (1) The prepayment of existing bank loans; (2) the installation of new chemical manufacturing facilities to reduce the cost of the raw materials used in the manufacture of our yarns; (3) the provisions of new and urgently required plant facilities for the production of staple and the conversion of the same into yarns; (4) making adjustments in our present plants to obtain economies in operation and reductions in cost of production; (5) increasing our production of filament yarns in lines where normal sales demands exceed our capacity, and the manufacture of new products which have been developed. These products should open up new markets and substantially increase the company's earnings."

Steel Operations Drop 1 Point To 31 P. C. Capacity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND — Seasonal factors having failed to support the steel market in the way expected during the past week, operations receded one point to 31 per cent capacity, according to the magazine Steel.

Pittsburgh declined 1 point to 25 per cent, Chicago 1 point to 32.5, Wheeling 5 points to 41 and Cleveland 4 points to 28. Youngstown advanced 1 point to 30, Cincinnati 10 points to 40 and New England 3 points to 30. At five centers the rate held unchanged from the previous week, Eastern Pennsylvania at 27.5, Buffalo at 28, St. Louis at 36.3, Birmingham at 66 and Detroit at 18.

Pig Iron Output Off

"Pig iron production in April fell slightly under that of March," says the report, "the daily average rate being 46,267 gross tons, which was 2.5 per cent lower than the 47,426-ton daily rate in March. This was the lowest for any month since December, 1934, and the lowest for April since 1933.

"Total production in April was 1,388,008 gross tons, compared with 1,470,211 tons in March, a loss of 5.6 per cent, partly due to the shorter month. This was the smallest monthly output since February, this year, and the lowest for any April since 1933. Output for four months aggregated 5,609,414 tons, compared with 13,110,853 tons for the same period of 1937, a decline of 57.2 per cent.

"Automobile production regained some of its lost ground last week with 53,385 units, compared with 50,755 the preceding week, but still below the 60,563 units of the week of April 23.

"Consumers show no tendency to buy for the future, covering only current needs and wherever possible resorting to inventory. With April showing a smaller volume of specifications than March the first week in May has brought no indication of an upturn.

Look to New Factors

"Factors in a mid-year revival are found in the new model season for automobiles, specifications for steel for an unusual volume of naval and private shipbuilding already placed and the hope that government aid may bring additional railroad purchasing. How much effect may be felt from the "pump priming" effort of the Government is problematical and the time lag is likely to put this over for some time at best.

"Aside from public work, the structural field offers little tonnage, the total this year being somewhat more than half that bought in the same period last year. Agricultural implement activity is tapering, following the seasonal pattern, and this is felt in the volume of steel orders."

Decline in scrap prices continues, but at a slower rate, the composite last week dropping 12 cents, to $11.59. Scrap weakness also caused the iron and steel composite to move down 2 cents to $38.52. The finisher steel composite continues steady at $61.70.

Six Leading Export Nations Show Drop In Cotton Exports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Exports of cotton from the world's six major exporting countries during the first seven months of the current season were 11 per cent smaller than during the corresponding period last season, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics said.

The exports totaled 7,212,000 bales, or about 863,000 bales less than during the comparable period last season.

A sharp decline in exports from British India to Japan accounted for most of the decrease.

For the seven-month period, exports of American cotton showed a 10 per cent increase, or from 4,108,000 to 4,528,000 bales. American exports from last August 1 to April 28 were estimated at 5,051,000 bales.

The only other major producing country to show an increase in exports was Peru. Shipments were estimated at 191,000 bales compared with 189,000 for the seven-month period last season. Because of an extremely short crop, Argentine exports dropped from 119,000 to 15,000 bales.

Pan-American Net Is Lower for 1937

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Pan American Airways Corporation reports that although gross income increased from $10,917,542 in 1936 to $14,729,412 in 1937, net profit decreased from $955,352 to $510,446. Juan T. Trippe, president, said in his annual report that higher wages, costs of materials and social security and other taxes helped to increase operating costs.

Losses from transpacific service, the results of which were included for the first time in a full year's report, cut earnings.

Earned surplus increased from $511,407 to $1,906,094 in 1937. Flight equipment and ground facilities costing $1,400,000 were retired from service. New aircraft and equipment put into service in 1937, together with deposits made on aircraft for future delivery, amounted to $5,700,000. Bank loans outstanding at the end of the year amounted to $1,900,000.

The route mileage of Pan American and associate companies increased 11,698 miles to a total of 52,567. Over this network, which links the United States with 47 countries and colonies, the system had in service 144 aircraft, 284 terminal and intermediate airports and 143 private ground-control and communication stations.

The establishment of the diagonal route through Southern Brazil, across Paraguay and Northern Argentina to Buenos Aires marked the final extension of service between the 21 republics of the Pan American Union.

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Getty-Tide Water Battle Is Resumed At Annual Meeting

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The long drawn-out controversy of the J. Paul Getty interests of San Francisco against the management of the Tide Water Associated Oil Company was resumed at the Tide Water annual stockholders' meeting.

The Getty interests, owning some 24 per cent of the outstanding stock, withdrew from the meeting, threatening to take some legal action following an unsuccessful effort to have proxies representing 2,071,811 shares of stock declared invalid. The invalidating of the contested proxies, which represented almost one-half of the 4,443,862 shares present in person or proxy, would have reduced the amount of stock represented at the meeting to below the majority necessary for a quorum.

Getty Not Present

Mr. Getty, not being present, was represented by Charles F. Krugg and N. V. Heck, counsel for the Pacific Western Oil Corporation, which is controled by the Getty interests. They held proxies for only 100 shares of Tide Water Associated stock, the rest of the Getty stock being withheld from the meeting. The proxies challenged by the Getty representatives included those representing some 700,000 shares owned by the Boissevian estate of Amsterdam, Holland. Objections of the South Penn Oil Company voting the stock it owned in Tide Water Associated were made on the ground that it was controlled by Tide Water and therefore could not give its proxy legally.

The Tide Water owned 17 per cent of the capital stock of South Penn Oil but had no representative on the board of South Penn, declared William F. Humphrey, president, who presided. Olin Wellborn 3d, a member of the proxy committee of Tide Water Associated, defended the legality of the proxies, but said he would accept the decision of the inspectors on their legality. The inspectors then retired with the proxies and protests and, after consulting with counsel, decided the proxies were valid.

Mr. Humphrey said in his remarks to stockholders that on the basis of first quarter earnings which were 42 cents a share on the common stock compared with 39 cents in the like period last year, that there was justification for optimism, declaring:

"We must not accept the present business recession as a permanent condition. Fortunately, many signs now indicate that the recession has reached bottom, but it would be a mistake to assume that the waving of a magic wand can cure it over night. There are marked evidences of a better relationship between government and business and of improved governmental conditions under which business may operate."

Dividends Continued

On April 29, Mr. Humphrey said the directors decided not to withhold dividends to guard against business uncertainties in the future, for they felt they should do nothing to add to the prevailing pessimism, but rather, by the continuance of the dividend policy, should attempt to stimulate a trend in the opposite direction.

The proved crude oil reserves of the company, he said, were around 263,000,000 barrels, excluding recent discoveries. Concerning crude oil prices, Mr. Humphrey said it was "rather difficult to hazard a guess." Citing an overproduction situation in California, he said there was no restraint on crude oil output in that State except by public disapproval. He estimated the present crude oil output in California at about 740,000 barrels daily, whereas the demand was around 665,000 barrels.

Samuel A. Bishop, for many years connected with the Pacific Electric Railway and the Los Angeles Railway Company, was elected a director for one year to fill the unexpired term of the late Robert M. Sands. Severance A. Millikin of Cleveland was elected a director to fill the unexpired term of the late Robert McKelvy. Other retiring directors were re-elected and at the organization meeting of directors the present officers were re-elected.

Financial Briefs

Revenue passenger miles flown in March by 13 of the 16 member airlines of the Air Transport Association of America increased 31½ per cent over February of this year, and 16 per cent over March of last year, according to Colonel Edgar S. Gorrel, president. "These 13 air lines," he said, "flew 26,376,642 revenue passenger miles in March 1938 as compared with 22,586,961 in March a year ago, and 19,278,875 in February of 1938.

Coal production in Nova Scotia during 1937 totalled 7,185,800 tons valued at $25,476,000, a gain of 8 per cent in tonnage and 11 per cent in value over 1936, according to the Canadian Dept. of Mines and Resources.

The average train load on railroads of the United States in 1937 was 796 tons, the highest for any year on record except one, the Association of American Railroads reports.

The railroads operate car ferries throughout the year over nine routes on Lake Michigan, one route being 10 miles long and the others from 65 to 100 miles.

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—The position of the Treasury on May 6: Receipts, $32,656,894; expenditures, $29,884,294; balance, $2,810,145,183.51, customs receipts for the month, $4,489,432. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $5,244,194,670; expenditures, $6,516,242,106, including $1,781,986,129 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,272,047,436; gross debt, $37,470,621,825, a decrease of $184,543 below the previous day; gold assets, $12,876,099,843.

Business Failures Decline

NEW YORK (AP)—Business failures in the United States for the week ended May 5 dropped to 231 from 278 in the preceding week, Dun & Bradstreet reported. A year ago they totaled 175.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2 p. m.

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
5 3¾s '43-40 June	106.16	106.16	106.16
5 3⅜s '43-40 reg	106.14	106.14	106.14
4 3¼s '45-43	109.11	109.11	109.11
1 3¼s '46-44	109.10	109.10	109.10
51 2¾s '47-45	105.31	105.29	105.31
3 3¾s '56-46	112.12	112.12	112.12
6 4¼s '52-47	118.5	118.4	118.4
15 2½s '53-49	101.19	101.18	101.19
46 2½s '54-51	103.4	103.1	103.1
12 3s '55-51	106	105.31	106
22 2⅞s '60-55	103.31	103.28	103.28
66 2¾s '59-56	102.29	102.27	102.28

Federal Farm Mortgage

17 3s '47-42	105.18	105.16	105.18
1 3s '49-44	105.13	105.13	105.13

Home Owners' Loan

4 2¾s '49-39	102.30	102.27	102.28
1 3s '52-44	105.16	105.16	105.16

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 Adams Exp 4s '47	92¾	92¾	92¾
2 Alleghany 5s '50 st	24½	24½	24½
1 Allegh Val 4s '42	104	104	104
1 Allied Strs 4½s '50	82	82	82
15 Allis Chalm 4s '52	106	105½	106
4 Am & For P5s 2030	53½	53	53
2 AmIGChem 5½s'49	103¼	103¼	103¼
41 Am T&T 5½s'43	113½	113¼	113¼
11 Am T&T 3¼s'66	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
14 Am T&T 3¼s'61	102	102	102
2 Am WW&E 6s '75	92	92	92
3 Anaconda Cp 4½s '50	105	105	105
6 Arm Del 4s '57	94¾	94¼	94⅜
3 Arm Del 4s '55	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
27 AT&SF 4s '95	105⅛	104⅞	105⅛
2 AT&SF aj 4s '95 st	86½	86½	86½
10 AT&SF 4½s C-A '62	103½	103½	103½
1 ACLine 1st 4s '52	77½	77½	77½
5 ACL cit 4s '52	57	56¾	57
6 Atl&Dan 1st 4s '48	25	23½	23½
4 B&O rfg 6s '95	23¼	23	23
6 B&O 1st 5s '48	47⅞	47½	47⅝
22 B&O rfg 5s '95	22½	21¾	22
14 B&O 5s '96 F	21⅞	21¾	21¾
11 B&O 5s 2000 D	22	21⅞	22
40 B&O cv 4½s '60	18¾	17¾	18
4 B&O 4s '48	46½	46	46
1 B&O 4s PLE&WV '41	38½	38½	38½
5 B&O 5s S W '50	32½	32½	32½
1 Bang&Aroo cn 4s '51	100	100	100
1 Bang&Ar 4s cv '51 st	102	102	102
9 Bell TPa 5s '60 G	127¾	127¾	127¾
11 Beth Stl 4¼s '60	103¾	103¼	103¼
6 Beth Stl 3¼s'66	96½	96	96½
79 Beth Stl 3½s '52	91	90⅝	91
3 Boston&Me 5s '67	32½	32	32
1 Bkly Edis 3¼s 66	105¼	105¼	105¼
134 Bkly Man Tr 4½s '66	47½	44	47½
11 Bkly Un El 1st 5s '50	63	62	62½
6 Bkly U Gas 5s '45	105	105	105
10 Bkly U Gas 5s '59	69⅞	68¾	69⅞
2 Buf R&P 4½s '57	24	24	24
10 Cal Ore Pow 4s '66	92½	92½	92½
1 Can Sou 5s '62	86	86	86
2 Can Nat Ry 5s '70	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛
1 Can Nat 5s '69 Jly	116	116	116
4 Can Nat 5s '69 Oct	119⅜	119¼	119⅜
1 Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛
2 Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	114¼	114¼	114¼
2 Can Nor 6½s '46	124⅝	124	124
1 Can Pac 5s '44	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛
4 Can Pac 4½s '60	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
35 Can Pac 4s perp	80½	79¾	80½
1 Caro Cen 4s '49	35	35	35
1 Cen Foundry 6s '41	97	97	97
1 Cen of Ga 5s '59 C	9¼	9¼	9¼
10 Cen N Y Pow 3¾s '62	104¾	104¾	104¾
5 Cen Pac 5s '60	50½	50	50½
1 Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	75¾	75¾	75¾
1 Cen RR NJ 5s '87	27¾	27¾	27¾
3 Certain-td 5½s'48	61¼	61	61¼
1 C & Ohio cn 5s '39	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
2 C & O 3½s '96 D	92	92	92
1 C B & Q rfg 5s '71 A	90	90	90
1 C B & Q 4½s '77	81⅞	81¾	81⅞
11 C B & Q gen 4s '58	96¾	96½	96½
1 C B & Q 4s Ill '49	101	101	101
4 Chi & E Ill 5s '51	11	11	11
4 Chi & Erie 5s '82	56½	56½	56½
5 Chi Gt West 4s '59	18¾	18¾	18¾
27 CMSP & Pac 5s '75	8⅞	8½	8⅞
4 CMSP & P aj 5s 2000	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
16 CM & SP 4½s '89 C	23	22⅞	23
5 CM & SP gen 4s '89	23	23	23
4 Chi&NW 6½s '36	17	16⅞	17
1 Chi&NW rfg 5s2037	9	8½	9
2 Chi&NW gn 5s '87	18	18	18
4 Chi&NW cv 4¾s '49	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 Chi&NW 4½s 2037C	8½	8½	8½
8 Chi & NW 4s '87	14⅜	14¼	14¼
2 Chi&NW 4s '87 st	13½	13½	13½
9 CRI & P 4s '88	18¼	17¾	17¾
15 CRI & P 5s '34	7	6¾	7
16 CRI & P rfg 4s '34 ct	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
2 CT Hte & SE rfg 5s '60	50½	50½	50½
5 Ch Un Sta 4s '63D	106¾	106¾	106¾
2 Ch Un Sta 3¾s 63	104½	104¼	104½
3 Ch & W Ind 4s '52	88½	88½	88½
18 Ch & W Ind 4s '52	89	89	89
1 Childs Co 5s '43	58	58	58
2 Cinn Gas & El 3½s'67	109⅜	109⅜	108⅜
2 Cinn Gas&El3¼s 66	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
17 Cin Un Term 3¼s '71	105	104¾	105
1 CCC&StL 4½s '77	53¾	53¾	53¾
4 ClevUnTerm 5½s '72	90⅛	89¾	89¾
3 ClevUnTerm 5s '73	86	85¾	85¾
2 ClevUnTerm4½s'77C	77½	77½	77½
14 Colmbia G 5s '52 May	90	89¾	90
10 Colmbia 5s 1961	90	89⅝	89⅝
5 Com'l Cred 3¼s '51	99¼	99¼	99¼
2 Comwlth Ed 4½s '57	111¼	111¼	111¼
3 Comwlth Ed 4s '81	107½	107½	107½
4 Conn Riv Pow3¼s '61	106	106	106
20 Con Edis 3¼s '46	102¾	102⅝	102¾
11 Con Edis 3½s '56	101¾	101⅝	101⅝
4 Con Edis 3½s '58	101¼	101	101
19 Con Oil 3½s '51	100⅝	100¼	100⅜
3 Consum Pow 3½s '70	104¼	104	104¼
1 Consum Pow 3½s '65	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 Container Cor 6s '46	103	103	103
1 Crane Co 3½s '51	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
2 Crown Cork 4s '50	103	103	103
1 Cuba No Ry 5½s '42	34¾	34¾	34¾
1 Cuba RR 7½s '46	49	49	49
9 Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	36⅜	35½	35½
2 D G & E 5s '51	108	108	108
3 Den G&E 5s '51 st	108	108	108
1 D & R G West 5s '55	6	6	6
2 D & R G W 5s '55 Aid	5	5	5
25 D & R G West 5s '78	7½	7½	7½
2 Det Ed 4½s '61	112½	112½	112½
1 Det Ed 3½s '66	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
3 Duquesne Lt 3½s '65	109⅝	109½	109½
15 Elect Auto Lite 4s '52	101¼	100⅝	101¼
45 Erie rfg 5s '67	14	13	14
84 Erie rfg 5s '75	14	13¼	13¾
5 Erie 1st 4s '96	42	42	42
2 Fairbanks Morse4s'56	100	99½	100
4 Fed L & T 1st 5s '42	96¾	95¾	95¾
1 Gen Am Inv 5s '52	102	101¾	102
1 Gen Mot Accet 3s '46	104½	104½	104½
4 GnMotAccept3¼s'51	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
5 Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49	96	95⅞	95⅞
10 Goodrich 4½s '65	104¾	104½	104¾
11 Godyr T&R 5s '57	77	77	77
3 Gt Nor 4½s '76 D	76⅞	76¾	76¾
2 Gt Nor 4½s '77 E	101½	101¼	101¼
2 Gt Nor 1st 4¼s '61	91¾	90½	90½
19 Gt Nor 4s '46 G	82	81⅞	81⅞
7 Gt Nor 4s '46 H	84½	84½	84½
1 Gulf St Utl 4½s '61	103	103	103
2 Hudson Coal 5s '62A	22¼	22¼	22¼
8 Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	45	45	45
4 Hud&Man inc 5s '57	14½	14½	14½
1 Ill Cen 4s '53	38	38	38
1 Ill Cen 4¾s '66	32	31¾	32
14 IC&CSL&NO 5s '63 A	37⅞	37¼	37¼
2 IC&CSL&NO 4½s '63	35½	35½	35½
11 Ill Steel 4½s '40	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
4 Inland Stl 3¾s '61	106½	106¾	106¾
66 Interb R Tr 5s '32	49	45	47¼
5 Interb R Tr 7s '32 ct	47½	47½	47½
29 Interb R Tr 6s '32	16¼	14	15¾
28 Interb R Tr rfg 5s '66	51⅞	49	51⅛
1 Interb RTr rfg 5s'66 ct	49	46¾	49
3 Interlake Iron 4s '47	79	79	79
2 Int G Nor 1st 6s '52	15	15	15
4 Int Hydro El 6s '44	68	66¼	66¼
1 Int Mer Mar 6s '41	37	37	37
10 Int Paper 6s '55	81	81	81
2 Int Paper 5s '47	89	89	89
1 Int Rys C A 6½s '47	78	78	78
20 Int T&T cv 4½s	87½	87¼	87½
1 Int T&T 5s 55	61½	61½	61½
18 Jones&Lgh St4¼s61	96¼	96	96
2 K C South 5s 50	60	60	60
24 K C Term 4s 60	106	105⅞	106
4 Kentuk Cen 4s 87	104	103⅞	104
2 Kings Co Elev 4s 49	76	76	76
1 Kresge Found 4s 45	99½	99½	99½
2 Lac Gas 5½s 53	57	57	57
7 LS&MS 3½s 97	89½	89	89
6 Leh Val Coal 5s '74	20½	20	20
3 Leh Val 4½s 2003	21½	21½	21½
1 Leh Val 4s 2003	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
3 Leh Val Term 5s 41	47	47	47
1 Ligget & M 5s 51	122½	122½	122½
10 Loews 3½s 46	99¾	99¼	99¼
2 Louisv&Nash 5s 69	74	74	74
22 Louis & N 4½s 2003	85	85	85
22 Louis & N un 4s 40	101⅜	101	101⅜
6 Maine Cen 4½s'60	44	43¾	44
37 Manhat Ry 4s '90	25	21	24
21 Manhat Ry 4s 90ct	25	23	25
6 McKes&Rob 5½s 50	100¾	100½	100¼
5 Mead Corp 6s '45 A	107¾	107½	107½
3 MilElRy&L 5s '61B	102½	102½	102½
1 M-K-Tex 4s '62 B	32½	32½	32½
5 Mo Pac 5½s '49	4	4	4
1 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	18½	18½	18½
11 Mo Pac 5s '78 G	18¼	18¼	18¼
28 Mo Pac 5s '80H	18¼	18	18¼
3 Mo Pac 5s '81 I	18	18	18
18 Mo Pac gen 4s '75	5¾	5½	5¾
20 Mob & O 4½s '77	11½	11½	11½
1 MonWPaPubSv4½s80	104	104	104
1 MonWPa Pub Sv 5s '65	94½	94½	94½
4 Mont Pow 3¾s '66	93¾	93	93⅜
1 Montreal Tr 5s '41	98¼	98¼	98¼
1 Mor&Essex3½s2000	59	59	59
4 Nassau El 4s '51	22¼	22	22½
18 Nat Dairy 3¾s '51 ww	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Nat Dist Pr 4½s '45	105½	105½	105½
1 N Eng RR 5s '45	25	25	25
1 NJ Pow & L 4½s '60	106	106	106
2 N O Pub Sv 5s '52 A	96	95⅝	95⅝
4 N O Pub Sv 5s '55 B	96½	96	96½
2 N Orl Term 4s '53	50¼	50¼	50¼
5 NO Tex&M 5½s '54	27	27	27
2 NO Tex&M 5s '54 B	27	27	27
2 NYC rfg 5s 2013	55¾	55	55
10 NYC 4½s 2013 A	50¼	50	50
10 NYC cn 4s '98	63¼	63	63¼
25 NYC 3¾s '46	66¾	66½	66½
6 NYC 3¼s '52	63¼	63¼	63¼
9 NYC&HR 4½s 2013	50	50	50
5 NYC&HR 4s '42	74	74	74
3 NYC&HR 3½s '97	86	85½	86
2 NYCh&StL 4½s '78	40¾	40¾	40¾
1 NY Dock 5s '38 ct	54	54	54
4 NY Edis 3¼s '66	104¾	104¾	104¾
8 NY Lack&W 4s '73 A	63	63	63

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
2 NYNH&H cv 6s '48	15¾	15¾	15¾
1 NYNH&H clt 6s '40	21½	21½	21½
10 NYNH&H 4½s '67	16½	16½	16½
4 NYH&H 3½s '56	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
2 NYO&W rfg 4s '92	8⅞	8¾	8⅞
7 NY Steam 6s '47	105¼	105¼	105¼
3 NY Tel 4½s '39	105½	105½	105½
1 Norf & W 4s '96	116	116	116
10 Nor Am Co 5s '61	104¼	104¼	104¼
5 Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	104⅞	104⅝	104⅝
4 Nor Am Ed 5s '69C	101	101	101
26 Nor Pac 6s 2047	69	68½	68½
2 Nor Pac 4s '97	84	84	84
5 Nor Pac 3s 2047	53¼	53⅛	53⅛
5 Ogden&L Cha 4s'48st	6½	6½	6½
5 Ohio Ed 4s '67	101½	101½	101½
11 Ohio Ed 4s '65	102	101¾	101¾
3 OklahomaG&E3¾s'66	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
5 Oklahoma G&E 4s '46	101⅞	100⅜	101⅛
7 Or-Wash RR&N 4s'61	99½	99½	99½
1 Otis Steel 4½s '62	72	72	72
2 Pac Gas&El 3¼s '66	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
8 Pac G&E 3¼s '61	106⅛	106	106
5 Pac G&E 4s '64	110⅜	109¾	109⅞
1 Pac T&T 3¼s '66B	105½	105½	105½
11 Para Pict 6s '55	89½	89½	89½
3 Parmelee T 6s '44	40	40	40
36 Pen P&Lt 4½s '81	97¾	97⅜	97½
10 Pen RR gen 5s '8	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
6 Pen RR cn 4½s '60	112	112	112
5 Pen RR gen 4½s '65	96¾	96¾	96¾
2 Pen RR 4½s deb '70	82¾	82	82
22 Pen RR gen 4½s '81	91¼	91	91
6 Pen RR 4¼s '84 E	90¾	90½	90½
3 Pen RR 4s '48	108½	108½	108½
3 Pen RR 3¾s'70	85	84¼	84¼
8 Pen RR 3½s '52	78½	78½	78½
15 PhelpsDodge3½s'52	107½	107½	107½
1 PhilBal&W 4½s '77C	103	103	103
8 Phila Co 5s '67	92½	91	91
21 Phil Elec 3½s '67	108½	108½	108½
3 Philippine Ry 4s '37	16	15½	16
8 PCC & StL 5s '70A	102	102	102
3 PCC & StL 5s '75 B	102	102	102
5 Pitt&WVa 4½s '60C	42	42	42
27 Portl Gen E 4½s '60	58½	58	58
6 Readg 4½s '97 A	73¼	73	73
2 Rem Rand 4¼s'56	96	96	96
3 Repub Stl 3½s '54	102½	102½	102½
4 Repub Stl 4½s '56	87	86	87
1 Repub Stl 4½s '56	83¾	83¾	83¾
2 Rutland 4½s'61 st	6¼	6¼	6¼
4 Saguenay Pow 4¼s '66	101¾	101¾	101¾
7 St L S F 4½s '78	9½	9½	9½
3 St L S F 4½s '78 ctf st	8	8	8
11 St L S W 4½s'60 A	11¾	11⅝	11⅝
1 St L S W rfg 5s '90	10¾	10¼	10¾
4 SA & A Pass 4s '43	53	53	53
1 Seab A L cn 6s '45	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Sea A L 6s '45 ct	6¾	6¾	6¾
26 Shell Un 3½s '51	102	101¾	102
2 Simmons 4s '52	90	90	90
3 Socony Vac 3½s 'se	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
2 So Cal Gas 4s '65	108½	108	108½
5 Sou Kraft 4½s '46	94	93¾	94
4 Sou Pac 4½s '68	43¾	43½	43¾
26 Sou Pac 4½s '81	43¾	43	43
12 Sou Pac 4½s '69	43½	43¼	43⅜
9 Sou Pac 3¾s '46	54⅞	54⅛	54⅜
2 Sou Pac 4½s Ore '77	53½	53	53½
5 Sou Ry 6½s '56	44¼	44¼	44¼
12 South Ry cn 5s '94	60¾	60½	60½
33 South Ry 4s '56	33½	32½	33½
3 S W Bell Tel 3½s '64	110	110	110
13 Stand Oil N J 3s '61	102½	102	102
3 Studebaker 6s cv '45	59	58¾	58¾
1 Ten El Pow 6s '47	89	89	89
5 Texark Pr Sm 5½s '50	73	73	73
1 Tex Corp 3½s '51	106¼	106¼	106¼
3 Tex&Pac 5s '77 B	79	79	79
12 Third Ave aj 5s '60	6	6	6
25 Third Ave 4s '80	30½	29	29¾
31 TideWAssoc3½s '52	103	102¾	103
1 UnionOilCal 3½s '52	109	109	109
1 Un Pac 1st 4s '47	109¾	109¾	109¾
1 Un Pac rfg 4s 2008	102¾	102½	102½
3 Un Pac 3½s '71	92	92	92
7 Unit Bis Am 5s '50	106¼	106¼	106½
24 Unit Drug 5s '53	79	77¾	78
2 UnRysStL 4s '34	21½	21½	21½
3 US Rub 5s '47	105 19-32		105 19-32
1 Util P&L 5s '59	48½	48½	48½
6 VaEl&Pw 4s '55 A	109	109	109
4 Virginian Ry 3⅜s '66	103½	103¼	103¼
7 Wabash rfg 5½s '75	9	9	9
13 Warner Bros 6s '39	75	74¾	75
1 Warren Bros 6s '41	32½	32½	32½
25 West Pen P 3½s '66	109	109	109
3 West Md 5½s '77A	85	85	85
5 West Md 4s '52	82	81	81
10 West Pac 1st 5s '46	17¾	17½	17¾
5 Western Un 5s '51	60¼	60	60¼
16 Western Un 5s '60	60	59	59½
5 West Shore 4s 2361	57¼	56	57¼
6 WestVaP&Pap 4½s52	104	104	104
1 Wh & L E 4s '49	107	107	107
4 Wheel Stl 4½s '66A	91¼	91¼	91¼
6 Wilson & Co 4s '55	100¼	100	100½
5 Wis Cen 4s S&D '36	6	6	6
7 Youngst S&T 4s '61	99¼	99	99

Foreign Bonds

6 Antioquia 7s '45	8½	8¼	8½
1 Antioquia 1st 7s '57	7	7	7
2 Antwerp 5s '58	94	94	94
1 Argentine 4s '72 Feb	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
8 Argentine 4s '72 Ap	82	82	82
4 Australia 5s '55	105¼	105½	105¼
13 Australia 5s '57	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
26 Australia 4½s '56	101¼	101⅛	101⅛
13 Belgium 7s '55	112	111⅞	112
1 Belgium 6½s '49	105¼	105¼	105¼
8 Belgium 6s '55	104⅜	104¼	104¼
5 Berlin City 6½s '50	21½	21½	21½
6 Brazil 8s '41	16½	16½	16½
14 Brazil 6½s '26 57	15	14¾	14¾
3 Brazil 6½s '27-57	14¾	14¾	14¾
15 Brazil C Ry El 7s '52	15	14½	14½
6 Brisbane 5s '58	99⅞	99	99⅞
22 Buen A 3s '84	40	39⅞	40
14 Buen A 4½s 4⅜s '77	57¼	57¼	57¼
5 BuenA4⅜s4⅜s Apr'76	58	57¼	58
12 Bulgaria 7½s '67	34½	34½	34½
2 Canada 3¼s '61	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
7 Canada 4s '60	109	109	109
16 Canada 3s '67	97½	97⅜	97½
15 Canada 2½s '45	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Chile Mt Bk 6¾s'61	16	16	16
1 Chile Mtg Bk 6s'61	16	16	16
1 Chile Mtg Bk6s'62	16	15½	16
12 Chile 7s '42	18	18	18
11 Chile 6s '60	18	17⅝	18
3 Chile 6s '61 Jan	18	18	18
8 Chile 6s '61 Feb	18	18	18
8 Chile 6s '61 Sept	18	18	18
3 Chile 6s '62	18	18	18
10 Chile 6s '63	18	18	18
3 Chilean Mun 7s '60	14½	14½	14½
6 Copenhag 5s '52	96¼	96	96
9 Copenhag 4½s'53	93½	92⅞	93⅜
2 Cordoba Pr 7s'42	82	82	82
5 Cuba 5½s'45	68½	68½	68½
6 Czecho 8s '51	75	75	75
4 Czecho 8s '52	75	75	75
1 Denmark 5½s '42	103½	103½	103⅝
1 Denmark 5½s '55	99⅝	99¼	99¼
1 Denmark 4½s '62	95¾	95¾	95¾
2 Finland 6s '45	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 Fram I Devt'49s'42	104 25-32		104 25-32
6 GerCAg Bk 6s'38Apr	32	31½	31½
1 GerCtKgBk6s '60 Oct	30½	30½	30½
14 GerGov 5½s'65	26¾	26¼	26

Forthcoming Christian Science Lectures

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

The time stated in the notices is that which is in use locally whether daylight-saving or standard. The words "standard time" and "daylight-saving time" are not used in the announcements of lectures.

Canada

British Columbia

North Vancouver: The Londsdale Theater, 8:15 p. m., May 19. (Note change of place.)

Denmark

Copenhagen: Borups Højskole, Frederiksholms Kanal 24, 8:45 p. m., May 24. In England. Danish translation read at 7:30 p. m.

England

Gloucestershire

Bristol (Third Church): Victoria Rooms, Clifton, 8 p. m., May 23.

Lancashire

Liverpool (First Church): Great George Street Congregational Church, Liverpool 1, 8 p. m., May 23.

Oxfordshire

Oxford: Town Hall, 8 p. m., May 26.

Surrey

Walton-on-Thames: The Capitol Cinema, 3:15 p. m., May 22.

Sussex

Worthing: Town Hall, Stoke Abbott Road, 8 p. m., May 24.

Westmorland

Kendal: St. George's Theater, 3 p. m., May 22.

Yorkshire

Harrogate: Royal Hall, 3 p. m., May 28.

Scotland

Lanarkshire

Glasgow (First Church): St. Andrew's Grand Hall, Berkeley Street, 8 p. m., May 24.

Midlothian

Edinburgh (First Church): Usher Hall, 8 p. m., May 26.

Renfrewshire

Greenock: Watt Hall, Kelly Street, 7:45 p. m., May 27.

Germany

Berlin (Second Church): Philharmonie, Bernburgerstresse 23, May 22. In German.

Berlin (Seventh Church): Lehrervereinshaus, Alexanderplatz 4, 8:15 p. m., May 23.

United States

California

Arcadia: Auditorium, Arcadia First Avenue Grammar School, 8 p. m., May 15.

Burlingame: Burlingame High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 17.

Norwalk (auspices First Church, Bellflower): Norwalk Grammar School Auditorium, Walnut Street and Norwalk Boulevard, 3 p. m., May 15.

Oakland (auspices First Church, San Leandro): Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Oakland, 1500 Ninetieth Avenue, 8 p. m., May 19.

San Francisco (Fifth Church): Church Edifice, 450 O'Farrell Street, 8 p. m., May 20.

Venice (Twentieth Church, Los Angeles): Church Edifice, 132 Brooks Avenue, 8 p. m., May 16.

Colorado

Golden: Central School, Twelfth and Jackson Streets, 3 p. m., May 15.

Connecticut

Greenwich: Greenwich High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., May 21.

Norwich: The Masonic Temple, 194 Washington Street, 8 p. m., May 16.

Illinois

Barrington: Barrington High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 20.

Chicago (Third Church): Church Edifice, 2151 Washington Boulevard, 8 p. m., May 20.

Chicago (Fifth Church): Church Edifice, 4840 Dorchester Avenue, 8 p. m., May 20.

Chicago (Thirteenth Church): Church Auditorium, 10517 Longwood Drive, 8 p. m., May 19.

Chicago (Sixteenth Church: Norshore Theater, 1749 Howard Street, 12 m., May 13. (Note change of place.)

Elgin: Universalist Church, Villa and Du Page Streets, Route 20, 8 p. m., May 18.

Galesburg: Central Congregational Church, Public Square, 3 p. m., May 15.

Joliet: Church Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 16.

Rock Island (auspices First Church, Moline; First Church, Rock Island; and First Church, Davenport, Iowa): Church Edifice, Seventh Avenue and Twenty-second Street, 8 p. m., May 16.

Indiana

Bloomington: School of Music, East Third Street, 8 p. m., May 19.

Goshen: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 17.

Iowa

Keokuk: Senior High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 19.

Ottumwa: Church Edifice, 203 East Fourth Street, 8 p. m., May 17.

Waterloo: West High School Auditorium, West Fifth Street, 8:15 p. m., May 17.

Kansas

Wichita: Wichita High School, East, 2301 East Douglas Avenue, 8 p. m., May 20.

Massachusetts

Boston (The Mother Church): Colonial Theater, Boylston Street, 12:15 p. m., May 20. Radiocast Station WIXAL, 11.79 megacycles.

Michigan

Adrian: Masonic Temple, 8 p. m., May 17.

Alma: Christian Church, Superior Street East, 8:15 p. m., May 19.

Ann Arbor: Pattengill Auditorium, Ann Arbor High School, 105 South State Street, 3:30 p. m., May 15.

Benton Harbor: High School Auditorium, Empire and Colfax Avenue, 8 p. m., May 19.

Charlotte: High School Auditorium, Horatio and Seminary Streets, 3:30 p. m., May 15.

Detroit (Second Church): 8 p. m., May 16.

Grand Haven: Woman's Club Building, Washington Street, 8:15 p. m., May 20.

Minnesota

Stillwater: Church Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., May 15.

Missouri

Ferguson: Ferguson Masonic Temple, Carson Road and Clark Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 17.

Montana

Butte: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., May 20.

Nebraska

Scottsbluff: 8 p. m., May 16.

New Jersey

Freehold: Freehold High School Auditorium, Broadway, 3:30 p. m., May 15.

Passaic: Y. W. C. A., Prospect Street and Passaic Avenue, 8:30 p. m., May 20.

Pompton Lakes: Schuyler Colfax High School Auditorium, Lakeside Avenue, 3:30 p. m., May 15.

New York

Batavia: Batavia High School Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., May 15.

Brooklyn (Third Church): Church Edifice, 281 East Twenty-first Street, 8:15 p. m., May 20.

Endicott (auspices First Church, Binghamton): Union-Endicott High School Auditorium, Main Street, 8:15 p. m., May 19.

Flushing: Church Edifice, 144-27 Sanford Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 19.

Freeport: Freeport High School, 8:30 p. m., May 16.

New York (Second Church): Church Edifice, Central Park West and Sixty-eighth Street, 8 p. m., May 19.

New York (Fourth Church): Church Edifice, Fort Washington Avenue and One Hundred and Eighty-fifth Street, 8 p. m., May 17.

North Tonawanda (auspices First Church Tonawanda): North Tonawanda High School, 8:15 p. m., May 17.

Rome: First Baptist Church, 319 North George Street, 8:30 p. m., May 20.

North Dakota

Devils Lake: Court House, 3 p. m., May 15.

Grand Forks: Central High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 16.

Ohio

Akron (Second Church): Central High School Auditorium, Forge and South Union Streets, 8:15 p. m., May 20.

Athens: High School Auditorium, West State Street, 3:15 p. m., May 15.

Canton: Lincoln High School Auditorium, 2107 Sixth Street S. W., entrance on Greenfield Avenue S. W., 8:15 p. m., May 16.

Cleveland (Second Church): Church Edifice, Euclid Avenue at East Seventy-seventh Street, 8 p. m., May 17.

Cleveland (Fifth Church): Church Auditorium, Lake Avenue and West One Hundred and Seventeenth Street, 8 p. m., May 16.

Dayton (Second Church): Memorial Hall, First and St. Clair Streets, 8:15 p. m., May 16.

Geneva: High School Auditorium, 3 p. m., May 15.

Lorain: High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., May 16.

Piqua: Central High School Auditorium, West Ash Street, 8 p. m., May 19.

Oregon

Corvallis: Senior High School Auditorium, 3 p. m., May 15.

Seaside: Central School Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 15.

Toledo: Ross Theater, 1 p. m., May 15.

Pennsylvania

Uniontown: Penn Theater 3:15 p. m., May 15.

Vermont

Bennington: High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., May 19.

Montpelier: Unitarian Church, Main Street, 8 p. m., May 17.

Washington

Anacortes: Church Edifice, Eighth and K, 3 p. m., May 15.

Blaine: Municipal Hall, H Street, 8 p. m., May 20.

Chehalis: Junior High School Auditorium, 1271 Market Street, 8 p. m., May 16.

Everett: (First Church): Masonic Temple, Everett and Wetmore Avenue, 8 p. m., May 17.

Kirkland: Kirkland High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 17.

Mercer Island (auspices Societies, Bellevue and Mercer Island): Mercer Island Community Club House, near Roanoke, 8 p. m., May 17.

Seattle (Third Church): Church Edifice, Seventeenth Avenue Northeast and East Fiftieth Street, 8 p. m., May 16.

Spokane (First Church): Masonic Temple Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 19.

Vancouver: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 16.

Yakima (First Church): Capital Theater, 7 South Third Street, 8 p. m., May 20.

Wisconsin

Milwaukee (Third Church): Davidson Theater, 12:10 p. m., and Church Edifice, 2915 North Sherman Boulevard, 8 p. m., May 17.

Sheboygan: South Side Junior High School Auditorium, 1019 Union Avenue, 8 p. m., May 19.

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)

New England

Boston—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m. (E. D. S. T.), WORL, 920kc, on June 5, 12, also shortwave station W1XAL, 10:15 a. m., 15.13mc, and 7 p. m. (E. D. S. T.), 6.04mc, on June 5.

Eastern States

Florida

Jacksonville—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAX, 900kc, on June 5.

New York

Brooklyn—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc, on June 5, 12, 19, 26.

New York—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc, on May 15, 22, 29.

Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KDKA, 980kc, also W8XK, 15.2mc, on May 15, June 19.

Central States

Minnesota

Minneapolis—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WDGY, 1180kc, on June 5, July 3.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WCLE, 610kc, on May 15, 22, 29, June 5, 12, 19, 26.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc, on May 15, June 5, 19.

Mountain States

Montana

Great Falls—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFBB, 1280kc, on June 12, July 24.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc, on May 15, 22, 29, June 5, 12, 19, 26.

San Francisco—Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KYA, 1230kc, on June 5.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KRSC, 1120kc, on May 15, 22, 29, June 5, 12, 19, 26.

Territories

Hawaii

Honolulu—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KGMB, 1320kc, on June 5, July 3.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc, also CFRX, 6.07mc, May 15, 22, 29, June 5, 12, 19, 26.

Scouting Lauded As Curb Against Strife in World

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—"The influence of Scouting must be kept alive by you in countries where Boy Scouts are permitted to exist, to provide a counterbalance to the bitterness, sacrifice and hatred rife in the world today, which will ruin it for the time being if we are not careful."

This warning was give the 60 Boy Scout leaders who recently met at Kitchener for the 27th annual Provincial Conference by Sir Alfred Pickford, Overseas Commissioner from England, who declared that Scouts of democratic countries have a greater responsibility than ever before to carry on their ideals.

Present census revealed a total membership for 1937 of 34,228 of all ranks in the province, almost double that of 1929, it was reported by W. J. Cairns, Retiring Commissioner. Expansion plans call for 40,000 Scouts for the Province, and the objective for the Dominion is to bring Canada's Scout membership to a total of 100,000.

Russell P. Locke, K. C., Toronto, was named Provincial Commissioner in succession to Mr. Cairns.

France to Order U. S. Airplanes?

PARIS, May 7 (AP)—French aviation sources declare the Air Ministry had asked the French Embassy at Washington to investigate the possibility of American manufacture and delivery of warplanes for France.

If a favorable reply is received, sources said, the Ministry will send a delegation to the United States to open negotiations for purchase. Its duties would be similar to those of a British mission now in America.

The Air Ministry is making efforts to double the present 1,400 first line fighting planes within two years.

Turbogenerators Given to Stanford

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif.—The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company has donated two turbogenerators, valued at approximately $4,000, to the Stanford Mechanical Engineering Department, Prof. Arthur B. Domonoske, head of the department, announced recently. The generators, each capable to producing 10 kilowatts of electric power, are now under construction in the Westinghouse factory and will be installed in the Stanford laboratories this summer.

Stanford Receives Funds

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif.—President Ray Lyman Wilbur announces acceptance of $110,000 in gifts and grants for music, library, scholarship, loan, and lecture funds, and for research. From the David Starr Jordan Memorial came $5,248, the income of which will be devoted to teaching and research in international relations. The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company gave two steam turbine generators, valued at $4,000, to the Mechanical Engineering Department. The Rockefeller Foundation granted $79,000 for medical research.

Canadian Railways Ready to Stop Some Lines for Economy

OTTAWA, May 7 (CP)—Officials of the Canadian National Railways are prepared to seek railway economies through the abandonment of some of their lines in exchange for abandonment of lines by the Canadian Pacific Railway without going through the complicated procedure of apportioning losses and advantages on each abandonment.

This information was given the Special Senate Committee on the railway condition of Canada by S. W. Fairweather, head of the C. N. R. Bureau of Economics before the Committee adjourned until next Tuesday.

Agreements between the two companies for 11 different abandonments totaling between 400 and 500 miles of line were now actively in hand. So far some 40 miles had been abandoned under joint co-operative agreements.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

PAYING GUESTS

SEA PINES ON CAPE COD

Large estate, private beach, sailing, golf; instruction in swimming, riding, tennis, art, music and languages optional; arrangements for transportation to Christian Science services. $18 week up. Brewster, Mass.

SALESMEN WANTED

BIG commissions plus cash bonuses; year-guaranteed Sanforized shirts, ties, hose, underwear; outfit free. Dept. CS 5, Rosecliff-Quaker, 1239 Broadway, New York.

YARN

KNITTING YARNS
Attractive Colors. Reasonably Priced
HANLEY & CO., FORGE VILLAGE, MASS.
Telephone Westford 119-2

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON, Westland Ave.—Within 5 minutes of The Mother Church; 1-4-room apts. in modern building; rental $27.50-$55. Apply 78 Westland Ave., or phone Ken. 8335.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

BOSTON—3-rm. apt. available to mid-June by week or days. Call MR. DISHER, COM. 4330, or write 20 Clearway St.

N. Y. C., Murray Hill Section—Comfortably furnished, modern four-room apartment, first floor; May-Sept. 15; very reasonable. Tel. Cal. 5-4466.

N. Y. C., Central Park West, 325, 5 North—Summer months; beautifully furnished, 6 rooms, cool, facing park; $150. RIverside 9-8471.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Sublease or share furnished, modern, one-room furnished apartment; new building; elevator. Miss Cameron, Adams 7994.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

HUDSON—Four-passenger blue coupe, 1933; electric hands, automatic clutch, heater. P. O. Box 419, Grand Central Annex, N. Y. C.

CORSETIERES

A CORSET, CORSELETTE or BRASSIERE designed and fitted to your form will assure you comfort and also mold your figure to fit the present day fashions.
IDA GORDON
18 E. 53rd St., New York City Plaza 3-3318

LOOK slim by wearing a corset made to measure; also fine line of stockings and underwear. Mrs. Nellie Bartlett, 801 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.

COUNTRY BOARD

POCONO MTS.—Quiet farm, away from traffic; creek, lovely woodland, artistic home, all conveniences, splendid table, own cows; tennis, swimming; Americans desired; spring rates $14, children $8; booklet; tel. Mt. Pocono 36 R 11. MRS. C. E. PALMER, Locust Lodge, Cresco, Pa.

FOLDING CHAIRS

COAT RACKS, RENT AND SELL
JACKSON CHAIRS
27 Haymarket Sq., Boston CAP. 3832

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks, diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

MOVING AND STORAGE

I DEEM it a privilege to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance moving, packing, crating, shipping and storage of household goods. NOBLE P. STEVES, Bonded Warehouseman 184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Boston. Mass Telephone TALBOT 2400

FISHER & BROTHER—Moving, Storage, Carpet Cleaning, Packing, Shipping; at reasonable rates. Tel. Medallion 3-4800. 552 W. 43rd St., N. Y. C. Brooklyn Branch. Tel. Nevins 8-3400.

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
Fireproof warehouse storage of household effects. KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE, 455 West 150th, N. Y. C. EDgecombe 4-1312.

PIANOS FOR SALE

SLIGHTLY USED, standard make, grands, uprights, spinet type; reasonable. ERNEST DAVIS, 158 W. 56th St., opp. Carnegie Hall, N. Y. C.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BROOKLINE, Mass., 9 Centre St.—A very nice furnished room with hot and cold water, near bath; four windows, morning sun; excellent food, parking space and exceptional location. Asp. 2505.

MONTREAL, QUE., 1489 Mountain St., Apt. 31—Beautifully furnished rooms, twin beds, semi-private bath; excellent home cooking. HA. 2923.

WASHINGTON, 1517 Rhode Island Ave., N. W.—Double room, three windows; also single; excellent meals; walking distance church. Decatur 5716.

ROOMS TO LET

TORONTO, ONT., 191 St. George St.—Near First Church; large bright rooms in quiet home; furnished as desired. Randolph 6339.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Attractive room, single or double; tourists or permanent. 3604 New Hampshire Ave., N. W.; Adams 7988-W

ROOMS WANTED

GENTLEMAN wishes a room, Elmhurst, Long Island, or vicinity; write Box K 9, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—25-30 years, well-poised, ambitious; good opportunity to grow with young, progressive firm; commission. Write Box R-18, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

BY EXECUTIVE — Fifteen years executive banking experience; good references; locate anywhere. Box X-29, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

SECRETARY-companion, experienced, able to manage home; go anywhere. Tennessee 0871. MR—1318 Girard Trust Co. Bldg., Philadelphia, Penna.

VERSATILE WOMAN with executive experience offers services in recreational business or institutional field. Summer work considered. Write Box R-17, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

WANTED TO BUY

WORN FUR COATS WANTED—CASH!
J. P CO., 110 W. 34th, N. Y. C. CH. 4-4408. Opp. Macy's. Get our offer before selling.

DIST. OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON

Property Management

We are equipped to afford you the maximum of return and economy in the rental and management of your residential, apartment or business property.

PAUL D. CRANDALL
818 Tower Bldg. District 9246

DIST. OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON (Continued)

ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
national advertisers phone National 2142
8 to 4 daily, except Saturday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Letter Writer Service
(FORMERLY LET-O-RITER)
907 15TH ST., N. W. ROOM 403
Multigraphing, Mimeographing, Addressing
Mailing, Personalized Letters
Prompt and Courteous Service
NAtional 4067

HATS *"That Are Different"*
ONE PRICE—$2.00
LILLIAN M. GUSACK
5022 Connecticut Ave.
Washington, D. C.
(Near Nebraska Ave.)
Open 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Cleveland 9831

EXCLUSIVE
Millinery *and* Gowns
Remodeling Hats a Specialty
HEMSTITCHING
MARY G. FIELDING
1756 COLUMBIA ROAD, N. W.

KAY MORARRE
BEAUTICIAN
All Branches of Beauty Culture
Permanent Wave Specialist
Adams 7988-W 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
50c Service 3604 New Hampshire Ave. N. W.

MAINE

AUBURN

BURPEE'S
Garden, Lawn and Flower
SEEDS
E. V. McCRELLIS CO.
AUTHORIZED AGENTS
158 Turner St., Auburn Tel. 1071-J

BANGOR

C. E. LEACH & SONS
MEATS *and* PROVISIONS
79 Pickering Square Dial 2-0023
266 Hammond Street Dial 6183

Burr Printing Co.
Printing
ENGRAVING
EMBOSSING
125 Franklin Street Tel. 2-2191

LEWISTON

For Ladies—
Arch Relief and Arch Lock Shoes
For Men—
Nupp-Bush Ankle Fashioned Oxfords
Maynards Boot Shop
"The Store of Friendly Service"
180 LISBON STREET

PORTLAND

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-5547
9 to 12 daily except Saturday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MONUMENTSQUARE GARAGE, Inc.
190-194 Portland Street, Portland, Me.
STORAGE
DAY—WEEK—MONTH
Official Garage for Falmouth Hotel
Telephone 23658

SCOTT'S PARKING SERVICE
INCORPORATED
130-134 Free Street, Portland, Me.
Day or Weekly Parking
Next to Chamber of Commerce
We Carry Socony Products

WATCHES
Accurate Time Beautiful Designs
Guaranteed Dependable
$25.00 up
Carter Brothers Co.
JEWELERS
521 Congress St., Portland, Me.

WALTER ENEMARK CO.
Painters and Decorators
984 Forest Avenue Phone 2-8794

Langley's
LANGLEY
630-634 Congress St
599 Congress St.
Union Station
212 Middle St.
Famous for Quality Food and Service
When in Portland give us a call.

Randall & McAllister
Anthracite **Coal** Bituminous
Distributors for Maine
D & H Cone Cleaned Anthracite
Sewell Seam, Pool One, Navy Standard New River
Coke, Ford Charcoal Briquettes
Shell Oil

Drink
Oakhurst Dairy Milk
"There's None Better"
364 Forest Avenue, Portland, Me.

LAMEY-WELLEHAN
Walk on air in Air-Tred Shoes
Specially priced at 5.50
539 Congress Street, Portland, Maine

HATS
For All Summer Occasions
From $3.00 up
FLORENCE M. BLAKES
HAT SHOP
Room 17 536A Congress Street

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MAINE

PORTLAND (Continued)

We will store your
FUR COAT
On the Premises . . .
Because we maintain a modern storage vault right on our premises; we can return your fur coat whenever you want it—and at a moment's notice. Our charge is but 3% of your own valuation. This includes insurance against loss by moths, fire, theft or damage; air cleaning and glazing. Minimum charge 3.00. Dial 2-4681 and we will call for your furs.
Porteous, Mitchell & Braun Co.
PORTLAND, ME.

Main Office 315 Park Ave. Tel. 2-1986
Branch Office 122 High St. Tel. 2-5871

"The Best Since 1820"
PORTLAND LEHIGH FUEL CO., Inc.
Coal—Coke—Fuel Oils—Wood

SOUTH PORTLAND

'blue coal'
New England Coke Fuel Oils
HOUSEHOLD FUEL CORP.
51 MAIN STREET
Dial 3-3858

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 1046 9:00 a. m. to 11 a. m. except Saturday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

3 COMPLETE GROCERY STORES
Carrying your favorite Monitor-advertised food products.
Featuring Our
Tam-O-Shanter Brand
CANNED GOODS
The Economy Store....41 Washington St.
The Gifford Store.....81 South St.
The Concord Public Market 9 No. Main St.
The Woodworth Stores
Home Owned and Operated

CITY
COAL
COMPANY
Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite
87½ So. Main St. Phone 3080
EDWIN H. FIRTH, Mgr.

The New
PALM BEACH SUITS
ARE HERE
Single and Double Breasted Models
$17.75
Brown & Batchelder
50 North Main Street

DRI-SHEEN PROCESS
"Food for Fabrics"
Member New Hampshire Cleaners and Dyers Association
Parisian Dry Cleaning Co.
"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"
13 So. State Street Concord, N. H.

Gliders and Porch Furniture
R. H. TIPPET
10 Warren Street

JACKMAN & LANG
INSURANCE
of All Kinds
2 South Main St. Concord, N. H.

WALK-OVER SHOES
Holeproof Hosiery
THORNE SHOE CO.
94 North Main Street

NECKWEAR
"Fresh as a Flower"
Dozens of new styles in swan-white or pink.
HARRY G. EMMONS

TENNEY COAL CO.
HEATING EXPERTS FOR 30 YEARS
GULF FUEL OILS
COAL — COKE — CLEERCOAL
Tel. 320
Metropolitan Coal Co.
PITTSTON AND LEHIGH ANTHRACITE COAL
KING PHILIP AND NEW RIVER SOFT COAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE
RANGE AND FUEL OIL
2 NO. MAIN ST. PHONE 364

W. CARPENTER
Wall Papers and Paints
PAINTING AND DECORATING
7 Bridge St. Tel. 1417

Diversi
Wholesale Fruit Co.
Foreign and Domestic Fruits and Produce
6 Durgin Avenue Phone 2100

Standard Plumbing
American Radiator Heaters
Master Kraft Oil Burners
NELSON DANE
53 South Street Tel. 1046

NEW HAMPSHIRE

DOVER

Oil Heat Marches On!
WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING
Fuel Engineers
James K. Horne Tel. 933
56 Summer Street

J. P. KEENAN
352 Central Ave.
Westinghouse Refrigerators

E. J. YORK
MAIN OFFICE, 6 Locust Street
Lumber, Builder's Supplies and COAL

WEBB'S GROCERY
158 Washington Street Tel. 73
GROCERIES
VEGETABLES
CANNED GOODS
We Deliver

UNITED BUTCHERS
Morrill Building
Choice Meat Poultry

A Balanced Wardrobe
OF MEN'S SUMMER CLOTHING
Farnham's
LOTHROPS-FARNHAM COMPANY

DAERIS
Air-Conditioned Restaurant
MORRILL BLDG. CENTRALLY LOCATED
Excellent Food ● Courteous Service
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
WE MAKE OUR ICE CREAM OF THE BEST CREAM

FLOWERS *for Every Occasion*
Gladden your home with
FLOWERS
FROM
Garrison Hill Greenhouses
INCORPORATED
TEL. 5

When in need of
Smart and Reasonably Priced
MILLINERY
visit one of our stores
BERNARD'S MILLINERY
DOVER PORTSMOUTH LACONIA ROCHESTER

Buy Your Summer
Walk-Over Shoes
at
H. E. HUGHES
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
MORRILL BUILDING

LACONIA

J. P. Pitman & Co.
519 Main Street
Sporting Goods, Hardware, Oils
Fishing Licenses Issued

MANCHESTER

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3447-J daily
9 to 12 a. m. and 5 to 7:30 p. m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Summer Wear for Every Occasion
We have such a lovely selection we are eager to show it to every lady in New Hampshire.
THE MELBRY
1029 ELM STREET

G. F. St. Lawrence & Son
Electrical Contractors
Everyone is talking about
THE NEW BENDIX
Washes, Rinses, Damp Dries, Automatically
71 HANOVER STREET
See Us for Plans and Estimates Before You Build or Remodel
WAITE
Construction Co.
20 Hanover Street Phone 2608
ROOM 9

YOUR DOLLARS
Get More at Sears
Easy payments on washing machines, radios, cleaners, tires, furniture, etc.
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
652 Elm Street Phone 3901

NEWTON'S
SEAFOODS OF ALL KINDS
Buy Your Fish at a FISH MARKET
59 Manchester Street Phone 11

Steele's Service Store
SANKA COFFEE
Delicious
Non-stimulating
815 CHESTNUT
296 Phones 4567

Buicks Last Longer
After You Buy Try Our Service
Manchester and Nashua Buick Co.
294 Hanover Street

Inside and Out
SPRUCE UP YOUR HOME
PAINT-UP
What a marvelous change a little painting will do.
Call 4719-W for information
KARL W. POLSON
34 MASSABESIC ST. 359 MYRTLE ST.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER (Continued)

LET US
SOLVE YOUR
LAUNDRY PROBLEMS
PHONE 1373
ALL SERVICES
at Reasonable Prices
MANCHESTER STEAM LAUNDRY
Established 1870

CHAS. B. KEARNS
Expert Shoe Repairing
Worn shoes made as good as new and sometimes better than new.
73 Hanover Street Phone 282

Gelinas
566 Somerville Street
PHONE 6300
New Hampshire Cleaners for New Hampshire People

McLane and Taylor
FURS
Only COLD STORAGE Vaults in Manchester
Restyling—New York furriers here to serve and advise you.
624 Willow Street Phone 1480

GREEN ACRES FARM DAIRY
Pasteurized and Raw Milk
Delivered to Your Door
PHONE 3294
268 South Mammouth Road

NASHUA

ASHLEY'S Ice Cream
HOLIDAY SPECIALS
Manufactured at
35 East Hollis St. Phone 950
Ice Cream in All Its Forms

Complete assortment of new cotton lace and sheer dresses for summer wear all sizes—newest colors—Navy, Paris Sand, Aqua, Raspberry, Beige, direct from New York.
THE SMART SHOP
169 MAIN STREET TEL. 1190-W

RHODE ISLAND

NEWPORT

George Bowen Coal Co.
FUEL and RANGE OIL
Stokers Imported and Domestic
Oil Burners Coal, Coke
Range Burners Wood
Bowen's Wharf Tel. 915

Henry's Shoe Salon
(Henry G Minsenberger)
Ladies' Shoes
Hosiery Handbags
24 Washington Square Tel. 298W

J. R. LORAH & CO.
Drug Store
ELIZABETH ARDEN SALON
BEAUTY PREPARATIONS
Bellevue Avenue

MASON FURNITURE CO.
The Home of BETTER FURNITURE
225-227 THAMES ST. Tel. 4320

WICKFORD

The Wickford Garage
SUNOCO TYDOL
TEXAS ESSO
GREASING WASHING
Spotless Rest Rooms
Dock and Water Front Service
"At the Bridge" Wickford, R. I.

VIRGINIA

NORFOLK (Continued)

HOFHEIMER'S SHOES *for the family*
Norfolk—Portsmouth—Richmond
Newport News

— WRIGHT —
COAL & WOOD CO., INC.
Agents FUEL OIL
1022 W. 40 Street, Norfolk, Va.
Phone 26351

RICHMOND

HEROLD R. HOFHEIMER
Carpet Cleaning
ORIENTAL RUGS
SHAMPOOED LIKE NEW
Fireproof, Mothproof Storage
2816 WEST BROAD Dial 5-2801

FUQUA & SHEFFIELD
Florists
2926 Westhampton Ave. Tel. 52862
New Shop
119 W. Brookl'd Park Blvd. Tel. 30193

The Ewart Cafeterias
112-113 NORTH FIFTH STREET
112-114 Market St. Norfolk, Va.
522 13th St., N. W. Washington, D. C.
Excellent Food at Moderate Prices

"Richmond's Leading Jewelers"
SCHWARZSCHILD Brothers
Broad at Second Richmond, Va.

Sarah Lee Kitchen
701 West Grace
RICHMOND, VA.
Beaten Biscuits, Salads, Delicious Breads, Pies and Cakes. Try our Box Lunches.

F. W. DABNEY & CO.
Broad at Fifth
ARCH-PRESERVER SHOES
for Men
ENNA JETTICK { 5.00 / 6.00 }
for Women
"You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot"

F. KARL BECKH & CO.
308 E. Grace Dial 24594
Cold Storage for Furs
Cleaning and Glazing Fur Coats $3
Remodeling and Repairing

ROANOKE

For Fine Stationery Books and Greeting Cards
CALDWELL SITES CO.
105 S. Jefferson Street

MILK BUTTER
ICE CREAM
Clover Creamery Co., Inc.
ROANOKE, VA.

FOOT SAVER SHOES
— New Short Back Last —
"Fit the Foot in Motion"
PROPST-CHILDRESS CO.

Rutrough's, Inc.
Hickey-Freeman Clothes
"Fashions for Men"
PONCE DE LEON BUILDING

FLOWERS *of The Finest Quality*
Made up properly and guaranteed to please
FALLON, *Florist*

WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON

"THE KINGS"
Shoe Rebuilders—Shoe Shine—Hat Cleaning and Reblocking—Shoe Dyeing and Tinting—Clothes Cleaned and Pressing—Glove Cleaning
808 QUARRIER STREET

CLARKSBURG

Summer Heat Is More Destructive to Furs Than Moths!
In our storage vaults your furs are kept in chilled, filtered, and conditioned air, under the care of expert furriers. And it costs so little.
Watts-Sartor-Lear Co.

HUNTINGTON

The ANDERSON NEWCOMB Co.
HUNTINGTON'S
Oldest and Largest Department Store
927 Third Avenue Phone 2101

HAMPTON BROTHERS
Piggly Wiggly Stores
928 Third Av. 741 Sixth Av.
1010 Tenth St. 1201 Adams Av.
Cor. 1st St. and 9th Av.

SEE NEXT PAGE

WEST VIRGINIA

HUNTINGTON
(Continued)

George H. Wright Co.
Custom Tailors
Men's Ready to Wear Clothing
Furnishings
TENTH AND FOURTH AVENUES

Farmers
CLEANING & PRESSING
Phone 7171 814 SIXTH AVE.

F. W. BOCKWAY S. C. BEACH
Bockway Plumbing Co.
Plumbing Heating
Ventilating
Sanitary Engineers
Estimators *Consultants*
1321 FOURTH AVENUE

PILGRIM LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING CO.
ZORIC
"Zoric System"
Phone 9109
1041 16th St.

Canada

ALBERTA

CALGARY
For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Calgary M 2866
9:00 a. m.-5:00 p. m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670
Airflite
"Fore" better golf, choose "Airflite" Balls and Clubs. A "Bay" Branded Line, making records on every course!
It's "The Bay" in Calgary

JENKINS' GROCETERIA LTD.
"Operating Retail Stores Throughout Alberta"

ALBERTA LAUNDRY
Launderers, Cleaners, Dyers
Try Our "Thrifty Service"
6c per pound
PHONE R-2051
730 2ND AVE., WEST Calgary

Milk—Cream—Buttermilk
Hail Driver or Phone M 4686
UNION MILK CO., Ltd.
"Union" Is Strength

Phone M 4344 *Estimates Given*
CROSSLAND & BEALE
LTD.
DECORATORS
WALLPAPER and PAINTS
City Hall Corner
Phone M 4470 Residence L 2412—L 1768

JAMES MORRIS
FLORIST and SEEDSMAN
WEDDING BOUQUETS
FLORAL DESIGNS
331A 8th Avenue West

SHOES
$3 to $7
Quality Shoes at a Price—
Sterling Shoes Ltd.
209 8TH AVENUE, WEST

EDMONTON
For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 81515
9 to 12 daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

You can always rely on what you buy at
JOHNSTONE WALKER
— LIMITED —

We Cordially Invite You
to avail yourself of
Our Complete Fur Service
(Cold Storage, Repairs and Remodeling)
ARCTIC FUR CO.
10613 Jasper Ave. Phone 26058

THE BOYS SHOP
Where Smart Fellows Meet
Outfitters to Men and Boys
10136 Jasper Avenue

Kerrison & Adams Ltd.
FLORISTS
Largest Growers of Flowers in Northern Alberta
10241 Jasper Ave. Phones 25866-33007

Edmonton's Leading Shoe Store
Quality Shoes That Are New
X-Ray fitting on all purchases
Sterling Shoes Ltd.
10150 Jasper Avenue Edmonton

Home Builder and General Contractor
R. H. RAE
11504 97th Street Phone 72785

ALBERTA

EDMONTON
(Continued)

Hudson's Bay Company
When in Edmonton, visit the big friendly store—the "Bay"

FORD CARS—FORD SERVICE
Ford
DOMINION MOTORS LIMITED
102nd Street South of Jasper Ave.
Edmonton, Alberta

Real Estate
Insurance Rentals,
Valuations, Estates Managed
Kenwood & Kenwood
10119 100A Street Phone 21583

MANITOBA

WINNIPEG
For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone 92-912
10 to 12 a. m., daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Golf is in Full Swing Once More!
Visit our sporting goods section and see the choice array of golf equipment we carry.
Clubs priced from $2.98 up
Sporting Goods, Main Floor
"The Bay"
Hudson's Bay Company

Just Real Good Cleaners
SCOTT'S
LIMITED
Dry Cleaners and Dyers
Just DIAL 80178 FOR SERVICE

CITY DAIRY PRODUCTS
Always Good
For Delivery
Telephone 87-647

Red & White Chain Stores
Preference given to Made-in-Canada goods. Operated co-operatively. Sponsored and operated in Western Canada by
Western Grocers Limited
Head Office, Winnipeg, Canada

You Can Whip Our Cream—But You Can't Beat Our Milk
Milk Cream Butter
201 101
MODERN DAIRIES, LTD.

HOUSTON & MASTERMAN
Men's Clothing and Haberdashery
235 Portage Ave. Winnipeg

MARY JANE BEAUTY SHOPPE
Specializing in the creation of individual permanents
Corner River Ave. and Lewis
Phone 45 156

Moore's Beauty Shoppe
PERMANENTS A SPECIALTY
All lines of beauty culture artistically done
267 Kelvin Street Phone 501045
O. F. MOORE, Proprietor

Holt, Renfrew & Company Limited
PORTAGE AT CARLETON
Furs—Ladies' and Men's Wear
DIAL 21857

ONTARIO

HAMILTON
For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 2-3320
9 a. m. - 5 p. m. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Province-Wide Distribution
Everyone's Friend
Silverwood's DAIRY PRODUCTS
Jersey Milk, Safe Milk, Home Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Creamery Butter, Ice Cream, all flavors, and special creations.
Also
Evaporated Milk, Condensed Whole Milk, Powdered and Condensed Milk, Powdered Buttermilk.
QUALITY—SERVICE
We Aim to Be Worthy
PLANTS LOCATED AT
London Toronto Hamilton Windsor
Kitchener St. Catharines Peterborough
Brantford Chatham Stratford Sarnia
Guelph Woodstock Elmira Lucknow
North Bay Sudbury Cayuga Cargill

ONTARIO

HAMILTON
(Continued)

ROBINSON'S
Hamilton Headquarters for
Van Raalte Stryps
the smart thing to give and wear

Finest textured rayon with lovely satin-like self stripe. In soft pink and white.
Panties, pr. 79c Jills, pr. 59c
Outsize Panties, $1
Gowns, each $1.98
Outsize Gowns, $2.50

Acme Farmers Dairy Ltd.
Milk
Cream—Butter
Ice Cream
New Telephone Number 4/2887

LONDON
For information regarding local and national advertisers Tel. Fairmont 218
Hours: 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

"SUPERTEST"
TRADE MARK
Superior Products that cost no more than the ordinary kind. Service that brings you back again and again.
Stations throughout Ontario and Quebec
SUPERTEST PETROLEUM CORP., LTD.
Phone our Service Stations
re guaranteed DOMINION • TIRES for all motor cars. Prices, trade-in *allowances* and our *service* will please you.
Wonderful THREE Combination

Cairncross & Lawrence
Limited
Chemists and Druggists
Experts in
Kodak Photography
SIX STORES

AYLMER LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS
Try Our Thrifty Service
All flat work finished.
Shirts with This Service, 10c each
487 Richmond Street Met 5100

PARKLEY CLOTHES
Canada's Finest High Grade Suits and Overcoats made to your order.
Sold by
CUMMING
The Clothier
LONDON. STRATFORD. GALT

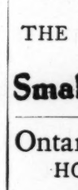
When Next in London Be Sure to See
THE AISLE OF FASHION
(Second Floor)
Smallman & Ingram
Limited

Ontario Furniture, Ltd.
HOMEFURNISHERS
For forty years this store has been recognized as *the Furniture House of Western Ontario*
228-230 DUNDAS STREET Phone Met 1175

Middlesex Motors, Ltd.
Ford
60 employees. Fender and Body Bumping Repair all cars. "Noted for service."
447 Talbot St. at Queens Ave. Met. 1840

DELICIOUS
Canada Bread
OVER 100 VARIETIES
of Cakes and Sweet Goods
DELIVERED FRESH DAILY
E. D. Redfearn, Mgr. Met. 944

OTTAWA
"Character Clothes for Women"
Nu Vogue
Limited
50 Sparks Street 2-6008



Specialists in the etiquette of
FLOWERS
for Formal Occasions
Frith's
69 Sparks Street 2-1775

901 BANK ST. 7-0640 82 FIRST AVE. 7-0472
Mc. Keen's
FOOD MARKETS
Groceries and Fresh Meats
Alex Christie 3-0096

Supertest
SERVICE STATION
ELGIN & ARGYLE
Greasing Washing

JAMES HOPE & SONS
LIMITED
Booksellers Stationers
Bookbinders Printers
Phone 2-2493 63 Sparks Street

THE CITIZEN PUBLISHING CO., LTD.
invites readers of the Monitor who wish to support an Ottawa daily newspaper to subscribe for
The Ottawa Evening Citizen

ONTARIO

OTTAWA
(Continued)

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 6-6934-J —9 to 12 daily, except Saturday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

USE
Ottawa Dairy
LIMITED
MILK—from tested cattle, properly pasteurized.
BUTTER—choice and freshly churned.
ICE CREAM—of quality and flavor.
PHONE 2-5741

The Great Pursuit Specialty Store of Modern Dress
DEVLINS
"The Fur Devlin Calls Home"
FURS
Men's Apparel
Women's Apparel
76 SPARKS STREET

McINTOSH & WATTS
China, Crystal
Novelties
245 Bank Street 2-6363

Masson's
R. Masson & Son Limited
FINE SHOES and HOSIERY

G. T. GREEN
DECORATOR
750 Bank St. 7-0235

TORONTO
For information regarding local and national advertisers, telephone Howard 7252
Hours: 1-5 p. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Character Clothes for Women
Ira-Berg
Limited
1484 Yonge Street, Toronto

DONLANDS DAIRY LIMITED
Richer and Better Dairy Products
Phone
Head Office Ge 1145 North End MO 1179

5 Direct Phones KI. 3121
J. & W. R. SCOTT
LIMITED
FINE GROCERIES, MEATS AND FISH
Ask for Our Weekly Letter and Price Bulletin
Dupont Street at Davenport

WALK-OVER SHOES
in TORONTO at
290 YONGE STREET
K. B. LOHEED

The Stoodleigh
CAFETERIAS
RESTAURANTS
SODA FOUNTAINS
Toronto

Try Our
HOME-TESTED CAKES and PIES
Purity Bread
Limited WA. 1844

REAL SERVICE IN THE
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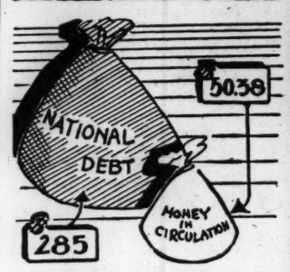

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Pronunciation Of Proper Names In the News

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Chu Teh (jōō′ dŭ′)—Chinese General who, after fighting the Nanking Government for many years, has recently taken oath of allegiance and is assisting Government forces.

Cuccinello, Tony (kōō′-chi-nĕl′-ō) — Second baseman for Boston Bees.

Fette, Lou (fĕt′-ĭ) — Pitcher for Boston Bees.

Golschmann, Vladimir (vlăd′-ĭ-mĭr gōlsh′-măn) — Conductor of St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Knudsen, William S. (nōōd′-sĕn) — President of General Motors Corporation.

Kozeluh, Karel (kă′-rĕl kō′-zĕ-lōōĸ)—Czechoslovakian, who until recently was professional tennis champion of the United States.

Neuwirth, Johann (yō′-hän noi′-vĭrt) — Sudeten German Deputy and Chairman of the Sudeten German (Nazi) Party's Legal Committee in Czechoslovakia.

Reynaud, Paul (rā′-nō′)—Minister of Justice in French Cabinet.

Rohlfs, Mrs. Ruth S. (rōlfs)—President of National Council of Y. W. C. A.

Sun Fo, Dr. (syōōn′ fō′)—China's Ambassador-at-Large.

From the Biographical and Gazetteer Sections of Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition:

Cairo (kī′-rō) — Capital of Egypt.

La Follette, Robert M., Jr. (lă fŏl′-ĕt)—United States Senator from Wisconsin.

Key: āle, chāotic, cāre, ădd, ăccount, ārm, ăsk, sofā; ēve, hēre ĕvent, ĕnd, silĕnt, makĕr; īce, ĭll, charity; ōld, ōbey, ôrb, ŏdd, sŏft, cŏnnect; fōōd, fo͝ot; out, oil; cūbe, ūnite, ûrn, ŭp, circŭs, menŭ; chair; go; sing; then, thin; nature, verdûre; ĸ=ch in G. ich, ach; bow; yet; zh=z in azure.

Brevities

Montreal Star: "Slipper is family heirloom." Descending from father to son.

Buffalo Courier Express: Speaking of small German minorities, how about autonomy for German bands?

Yes, Winter Has Gone

Monitor Camera Club From H. N. Findley, New York City

Cherry Blossoms, Central Park, New York

Did You Ever Wonder

Why a Wood Fire Snaps and Crackles As It Burns?

Perhaps you have sat by a wood fire and noticed that it provided a miniature fireworks display, complete with sound effects. It would snap, crackle, and pop, as though full of tiny hidden firecrackers, with occasional shooting rockets and showers of stars.

There are, of course, no actual red-paper firecrackers hidden in the wood. The explosions are due to an

entirely different cause. Inside the wood are great numbers of cells and other enclosed spaces. These spaces are filled with air or other gases, or with moisture. The heat of the fire causes a pressure inside the cell, due to the expansion of the gas or to the changing of the liquid to a gas.

In either case, the expansion exerts more and more pressure on the walls of the space until, at last, the walls give way and the space explodes with a snap.

The larger the space and the stronger the walls, the louder the sound caused by the explosion.

—W. P. Keasbey

Golden Rule

Remain always strong and steadfast in thy own faith, but eschew all bigotry and intolerance.

What you wish others to do, do yourself.—Ramakrishna.

Quotation for Today

HAPPINESS is the only good. The place to be happy is here. The time to be happy is now. The way to be happy is to help make others so.—ROBERT G. INGERSOLL.

Current Events Quiz

A Test to Enable Readers to Review the News

1. Did the by-election in Lichfield, England, on May 6, indicate that the people approve Chamberlain's "deal with dicators" policy?

2. What attitude has American Labor taken toward the La Follette third party movement?

3. What steps does Mr. Hoover recommend in order to get the New Deal "off this dangerous road?"

4. How much a month does a Chinese soldier earn? A commander-in-chief?

5. Is it true that the Chinese have recaptured at least half of the South Shantung territory taken by the Japanese?

6. What evidence is there in Japan that the nation's "undeclared war" with China has hit a snag?

7. To what figure has the French franc been devalued? Why?

8. How many new ships is the United States planning to add to its Navy?

9. Is it true that the Hollywood movie colony is in urgent need of more workers?

10. What was the occasion of the great military and naval pageants in Rome last week?

11. What country has prohibited its private car owners from buying more than one gallon of gasoline a day?

12. Is the victory of Senator Pepper in Florida in the recent primaries regarded as a blow at the New Deal?

13. Who is the new President of Eire?

14. How is it that the British worker with a $2500-a-year job works two months for the Government.

15. What strategy was employed by the Roosevelt forces to bring the wage-hour bill to the floor of the House?

(Detailed Answers Appear Elsewhere on This Page)

In Lighter Vein

Reckless

"Yes, my boy, I've been a reckless mon in my day," the Scot confided to his young son. "I had a fine start in life—but I wasted it. Uncle Sandy left me $75 and I squandered it in five years!"

The Sign of the Three Balls

"I'm so pleased it's not good form to wear a watch with a dress suit."

"Why?"

"Because I never have my watch and my dress suit at the same time."—Sydney Mail.

Party Fun

"I'm afraid you'll be late at the party," remarked an elderly lady to her granddaughter.

"Oh, dear, grandma," said the girl, "don't you know that in a fashionable set nobody gets to a party until everybody has got there?"—Grit.

Indian Giving

"In the early days the Indians were noted for giving things, and then trying to take them back."

"Nowadays it's the finance companies."

Jest a Minute

"Maybe I'd better just read the book."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Trustful Sharing

Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. B— live in a city, not a crowded one to be sure, but one rapidly going over to apartment buildings. They, however, have kept up their home, and with it the garden which has been an oasis of beauty. It is not a large garden, but the owners have cultivated it with love and intelligence.

Rare tulips are one of the specialties, and one year the collection of unfamiliar varieties was unusually beautiful. Mrs. B— noticed that many passers-by stopped to peer over the fence at them. But the tulip bed was too far away for one to see the flowers well from the street. Then, one day, a sign appeared on the street side of the garden fence. It read: "If any of you wish a nearer view of the tulips, we invite you to come in. There is a gate near the corner." There was no request that visitors should not pick the tulips or any other flowers, or walk on the beds, or in any way interfere with the rights of the owners. There was no suggestion of possible vandalism; the assumption was all on the side of considerate enjoyment.

Many accepted the invitation, both grown-ups and children, and not a single visitor betrayed the confidence placed in him. The tulips and the owners lost nothing, and the entire neighborhood gained in beauty and trust of one another.

Current Events Quiz

(Answers)

1. C. C. Poole, a railway clerk, was elected to the House of Commons over the Government candidate "because," as the winner says, "the people have no faith in the foreign policy of the Government."
2. The A. F. of L., according to President Green, will "wait developments." So far, John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chairman, has refused comment.
3. An end to spending, inflation, and pump-priming; tax revision; a one-third reduction in relief expenditures through decentralization; a budget-balancing drive; equal rights of employer and employee before the NLRB; and ending of class hatred.
4. The soldier is paid about 28 cents a month; a commander-in-chief, in charge of 300,000 men, is paid $2.09.
5. Yes, according to reports of a successful counter attack, relayed from Shanghai.
6. The Government has invoked portions of the "Nazi" model mobilization law, enabling it to draft Japan's man power and resources—this as a concession to army leaders who insist that the Chinese campaign must be intensified.
7. The franc has been devalued to $0.0279 in order to speed economic recovery.
8. 185.
9. No; a recent survey shows that 41 per cent of the craft and guild workers there are unable to find work.
10. The visit of Herr Hitler with Benito Mussolini.
11. Japan. The purpose is to check the outflow of money for purchase of foreign petroleum.
12. No; Senator Pepper based his campaign on his 100 per cent backing of the Roosevelt program. He received more votes than the total cast for his opponents.
13. Dr. Douglas Hyde, a Protestant.
14. Present taxes are equal to one sixth of his income.
15. Two hundred and eighteen signatures to a petition to discharge the recalcitrant Rules Committee from further consideration of the bill.

Protecting Good Sense

A great nation assailed by war has not only its frontiers to protect; it must also protect its good sense. It must protect itself from the hallucinations, injustices, and follies which the plague lets loose. To each his part: to the armies the protection of the soil of their native land; to the thinkers the defense of its thought.—Romain Rolland.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*No Need Getting Too Wet*

By LE PELLEY

I THOUGHT TUBBY WAS DOWN HERE SWIMMING —
MAYBE HE WENT HOME !
TUBBY !!
WHAT DO YOU WANT ?
F'GOODNESS' SAKE ! WHAT ARE YOU DOING UNDER THERE ??
WHAT DO YOU THINK ?!! I'm STAYING UNDER THE BANK TILL IT STOPS RAINING. !!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Unimpressed*

By CARMACK

When I got home this afternoon the Boss was all excited about our garden —
Something wonderful seemed to have happened and he was telling his mother about it —
But phooie -- It was just the plants beginning to pop through the ground-
How he can get so excited over a little thing like that is a mystery to me, and I wiggled my tail and told him so-

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 9, 1938 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Statesmanship?

"ITALY'S navy holds review for Hitler. . . . Mussolini reveals power of his army. . . . Italian air force is shown to Hitler."

"And Hezekiah . . . shewed them . . . all the house of his armour."

The first quotation is composed of headlines from a New York newspaper. The second is from II Kings, twentieth chapter, thirteenth verse.

Rome is not Jerusalem nor is Mussolini Hezekiah; no one expects the Babylonian captivity to be repeated. But what was vainglory and childish display 2600 years ago is not statesmanship today.

Parents vs. Crime

IT IS significant that a survey by the New Jersey Juvenile Delinquency Commission to determine the underlying causes of crime revealed a large proportion of inmates in New Jersey prisons who started their careers as juvenile delinquents. Such a seemingly harmless practice as truancy was discovered to have been the beginning of many lawless careers.

In his book, "The Gang," one of the University of Chicago Sociological Series, Prof. Frederic M. Thrasher writes:

> The process of demoralization often begins in "playing hookey" which in itself seems innocent enough. A lot of the fun in sneaking away from school is in going "wid de gang"; boys seldom "bum" from school alone. The gang invites truancy and truancy encourages the gang.

Many parents dismiss such "boyish stunts" as simply the exuberance of youth and sometimes go so far as to excuse or condone minor acts of vandalism which, although trivial in the beginning, ultimate in conflict with the law.

Such organizations as the Boy Scouts and the Boys Clubs are doing much to satisfy the "gang instinct" in boys and to teach them respect of law. But the best place to check juvenile delinquency is still in the home. It's a wise parent who can find the middle road and balance a discipline which commands respect for authority with an attitude which allows for individual initiative and freedom of expression. The parent with that for a goal makes a definite contribution to crime prevention.

Bargaining in Turkey

IT WAS announced recently from Istanbul that the custom of bargaining in Turkish shops is soon to be abolished by law. No doubt this innovation will save a great deal of time to all concerned; but there will be many, tourists especially, who will regret it. For bargaining is the art of shopping, and "ars longa, vita brevis" is not a consideration that has ever deterred the artist. He cannot, in this case, be expected to find compensation for the exercise of his forensic ability, histrionic talent, and psychological insight, in the comparatively sordid satisfaction of getting his money's worth quickly. To "cut the cackle and get to the 'osses" is to tempt him to look even a gift horse in the mouth.

In the Occident we have sadly misused the word "bargain." Here it has degenerated into an affair that is either a sacrifice on the one part, or a temporary illusion on the other, whereas the essence of the true bargain is the mutual and lasting conviction of both parties that they have come out of it with advantage. Is it not traditional to shake hands on a bargain, and significant that there are no warm handclasps across our bargain counters! Do we not talk of the "rush" at a bargain sale—a statement that should be as incongruous as speaking of the rush on a cricket field.

As far as Turkey is concerned, however, all that is needed to satisfy those who hanker after the old ritual is for the Government to adapt one more western institution to its ends, and license a few bargain basements in their bazaars.

Jubilee

THE theater, which has often represented age as decrepit and worn out, is now proving, in the most practical manner possible, that advancing years need not mean any diminishing either in vigor or ability. This fact is brought home by the preparations that are being made to celebrate appropriately the fiftieth anniversary of the first appearance on the stage of Miss Irene Vanbrugh.

Miss Vanbrugh has played a great part in the history of the modern English stage. She has taken leading roles in the plays of most eminent dramatists from Barrie and Pinero to Mr. Noel Coward. And she is as bright and popular a star as she has ever been during the last half-century.

Yet, striking as is Miss Vanbrugh's achievement, it is by no means unique. Her sister Violet celebrated also her own stage jubilee a year ago. A little earlier Miss Marie Tempest, who is now the chief player at one of London's most famous theaters, the Haymarket, marked the conclusion of her fiftieth year on the stage; while Sir Seymour Hicks did likewise a few months ago with one of the longest runs of his extremely successful career. All these players are among London's favorite entertainers of today, entering their second half-century of service with unabated ability and charm.

Where Freedom Counts

THE two Congressmen who were going to beard Mayor Frank Hague in his bailiwick turn out to have done more talking in Washington than in Jersey City. They are hardly to be blamed when the organization which sponsored their proposed addresses decided that discretion was better than risking violence.

But the statement made by Daniel Casey, Mr. Hague's director of public safety, in explanation of his refusal to give permission for Representatives O'Connell and Bernard to speak in Journal Square stands as a gem of the kind of reasoning that tries to choke free speech. The permits were refused, he said, because these men were "personally obnoxious to the great majority of our citizens."

Free speech means nothing at all if it means protection only to those whose views are popular. And who is to determine what "a majority of our citizens" wants to hear? Contrast with this the view attributed to Voltaire, "I disagree with every word you say but I will defend to the death your right to say it." The freedom of thought that distinguishes democracy is freedom to the minority. To Mr. Hague as vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee may be commended the sentiment of Jefferson that freedom even to voice erroneous doctrines can safely be permitted where truth is left free to combat them.

State Law Restored

THE tide is not all running in the direction of centralization of national power in the United States. A recent decision of the United States Supreme Court, as Arthur Krock of the New York Times has pointed out, contains wide significance in the re-enhancement of authority of state legislatures and courts. This is the case of the Erie Railroad v. Tompkins, in which a precedent set nearly a hundred years ago by the celebrated Associate Justice Joseph Story is set aside.

The case has to do with "diversity of citizenship" under which a person involved in litigation against a resident of another state may take the suit into a Federal instead of State court. Under the Story decision in Swift v. Tyson the Federal courts have applied their own canons of law and equity, which might not always be the same as the law of the State in which the controversy arose. For this reason some States felt put to it to protect the interests of their citizens against corporations chartered in other states. Texas, for instance, required every railroad operating in its borders to take out a separate Texas charter in order that it might be sued with certainty in the State courts.

Oddly enough, in the present instance, a railroad is the beneficiary of the ruling by which the Supreme Court has upset nearly a century of practice. The opinion by Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis holds that Pennsylvania law rather than general or federal law should have been applied, and counsel for the Erie argue that under Pennsylvania law Tompkins was a trespasser on the tracks where he was injured. However, the important broad rule is established that States may make the laws by which their citizens shall be tried in relations with citizens or corporations of other states, and this restores a large realm of State home rule.

The function of the Federal courts, according to Charles Warren, the historian whose researches are credited with bringing about this reversal, will be to see that the codes of State legislatures and the precedents of State courts are fairly construed in such cases.

Six Seasons

COMMERCIAL flying in Northern Canada has run into its annual spring grounding. It is the season of ice break-up, and though there are no signs to the untutored eye, the natural winter landing fields of frozen lake and river are now too weak to bear safely the weight of loaded planes. Scores of mines in the hinterland are therefore going to be isolated from the outside world for the next month or more, depending upon the thickness of the ice in the various parts of the mineral area.

This fact again calls attention to the curious climate of Canada's north country, an oddity that is not widely known. It has six seasons, as the Indians name them. There is leafing-time (spring), bird-time (summer), the time-of-falling-leaves (autumn), freeze-up, the time-of-snow (winter), and break-up.

There are no common seasonal equivalents to "freeze-up" and "break-up," but they played so important a part in the Indian life in the north that plans had always to be made with them in mind. This was because travel and hunting, dependent upon ice or water conditions, had to be suspended during these so-called in-between seasons.

Nor is the situation very much different even today. Great though the contribution of the airplane has been to the north, it has yet found no way to surmount the difficulties of the "freeze-up" and the "break-up" seasons; and air men always have to stay down when ice begins to form or disintegrate.

Pelicans in Piccadilly

Drawing by L. Walker

Underground Around and Around—Piccadilly Circus

THE sun peeked momentarily through the gray, as the sun will in London, and silvered the ripples on St. James's Park lake.

One ray, like a spotlight, caught the statuesque figure of the male pelican, as he posed among the reeds with his beak thrust into the air. The pink tints among his gleaming white feathers were suddenly illumined, so that he seemed to radiate a light like dawn.

As the sun was obscured he and his wife remembered that it was time for the most important business of the day. They advanced toward the people collected outside the railings, the male leading, very conscious of his dignity as a great comic actor. His little eyes twinkled round at the crowd, to see if they were impressed by that splendid bill, which he carried with the poise with which a civic dignitary carries his gold chain.

Unexpectedly the pair turned toward a little gate. On the other side appeared a gentleman in a bowler hat, carrying a basket of fish. He was greeted with a solemn dance of joy by the female and much flapping of great wings by the male.

As I regretfully turned away, herrings were slipping nimbly down capacious pouches.

It's a pity I can't get a story out of pelicans, I thought. They're such amusing characters; only they never do anything.

I walked across the park toward Waterloo Place. There must be millions of stories in London, I thought. There's a story behind every one of these inscrutable English faces. But how can I get at it?

* * *

I strolled up Lower Regent Street and down the subway into Piccadilly underground station. Here at any rate I ought to find something. All London converges toward that traffic junction shaped like a baby's bottle which is called Piccadilly Circus.

Londoners from north, south, east, and west pour out there all day long, called by the flashing lights and kaleidoscopic colors of department stores, theaters and cinemas. And parties of tourists from the provinces and abroad burst forth dazed and curious from the travel bureaus.

Surely among that bustling mass of humanity I could get ideas for a story. I was going to get a story. I resolved to walk round and round the underground arcade, with its shops and window displays and clinking ticket machines and high-speed escalators—and with the 90,000 passengers who use it each day—until the ideas started to flow.

A booklet on a bookstall gave me an idea. It was entitled "Domestic Pets." I thought: Suppose someone brought one of those pelicans down here—what a subject for a surrealist picture! A dignified gentleman with a long, pointed beak and a humorous eye among the rushing, busy crowds. How would the leisurely visitor from Africa react to the full bustle and roar of machinery at the center of a modern city's life?

And how would the crowds take the unexpected appearance of such a stranger?

But no white feathered form came strutting toward me along the passage; so my idea had to be rejected—I was seeking a story from life.

Round and round. On the fourth time round I met a party of Dutch tourists in light gray hats and light gray overcoats; on the thirteenth I ran into an excited throng of Scots wearing scarlet Tam O'Shanters, tartan scarves and carrying kilted dolls. They were down for tomorrow's soccer international.

On the seventeenth time round I met a party of Chinese students; on the eighteenth I caught sight of Jim Davies.

"Hello, Jim," I called, for old time's sake.

* * *

Jim and I never had much in common at the university. I'm afraid Jim had been too conscientious in his work to be one of my cronies. He had had a profound respect for the law of real property—and its intricacies. And his thoughts and tongue had never wandered off to Cézanne or skiing during lectures on the law of contract.

He had intended to become a solicitor; and I had pitied him in his gray office when I had entered the precarious but alluring paths of journalism.

We shook hands. "I have been hoping to meet a pelican walking round here," I said, just for something to say.

"There have been times," Jim answered, "when I have seen so many pelicans standing in a lake that they have looked like the Isle of Wight."

"Where on earth was that?"

"In Uganda."

"What were you doing there?"

"I was a solicitor in Kenya. Only I didn't spend my whole life soliciting. I went for long expeditions into Uganda, Sudan and even the mountains of Abyssinia. I believe I have seen sights that no white man had ever seen before."

"My dear James," I said. "You and I are going into a huddle. And we are going to write stories—dozens of stories. And we are going to share the proceeds fifty-fifty."

R. A. J.

A "Ghost" Ship in a "Ghost" Town

THERE is something dramatic in the steamship Leviathan, once the largest vessel in the American passenger service, spending its last days at the naval base of Rosyth—a "ghost" ship in a "ghost" town. To the present generation Rosyth is but a name. Not so the gigantic bridge which flings its ribs of steel across the Firth of Forth, a few miles down the river.

But Rosyth? Outside Scotland, only naval men, generally speaking, can tell you where it is. Yet its name will go down in the annals of the sea as a base of historic importance, its accommodations sufficiently ample to shelter the whole of the fleet, its position sufficiently secure to make the town virtually proof against submarine attack.

Is Rosyth coming back to life? For years it has lain desolate, forgotten, a deep silence brooding over it. In the trying days of the World War it was a giant of towering strength, actively engaged in repairing disabled ships and busily employed in improving new ones. The clatter and din of its machinery, the creak of its massive cranes shattered the quietness of the valley. Through this "city of tin," its corrugated iron workshops and houses rising in a gentle sweep from the water's edge, there was a never-ceasing hum of industry.

The war made Rosyth. Peace crushed it. How could it resist the cry for disarmament? Its fate was sealed when the heavy expenditures on fleets moved a war-weary world to talk retrenchment. Ships and base alike came under the scrutiny of the British Government. The axe was applied. Rosyth had to go.

The hopes of the world brightened and the thoughts of the people turned constructively toward peace and sanity. Statesmen were entrusted with the job of reducing armaments. Repeated efforts were made to come to terms, but in the end the negotiators, reflecting the mood of their governments, became bogged in a mire of phrases. "Qualitative disarmament" or "quantitative"—which should it be? Meanwhile Rosyth receded into the background. It became a forgotten town.

With re-emergence of the Leviathan, a vessel, as is known, once owned by the Germans and turned over to the United States in 1918, Rosyth comes to the fore again.

W. W. C.

The Wide Horizon

Wages and Hours of Politics

AN INTIMATE MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON

By Erwin D. Canham

ONE of the worst political things that could happen to America's recovery effort would be a protracted, bitter battle in Congress over the wages and hours bill—a bill which in its present attenuated form is valuable chiefly as a symbol and a hope of better legislation in the future. Hitherto in the present session, President Roosevelt has more or less allowed Congress to write its own ticket—with an admonitory word or two now and then to keep the record straight.

Therefore, if he follows precedent, he will let the House and Senate leaders decide how they will settle the deadlock between the two versions of the bill—the deadlock, that is, which would arise if the House passes the bill at some time after May 23 when the question of getting the measure out of the Rules Committee comes to a vote.

The deadlock, of course, arises over the question of differentials for the South. The Senate version, passed last year, permits lower standards for the South. The House draft, though milder in other ways, applies to the whole country equally. Leadership in the lower Chamber is thus far making a stand against amendment in behalf of differentials, while Southern Senators—though now appearing to hedge in their opposition to the bill as a whole—would certainly make a determined stand for special treatment.

* * *

The bill's worst enemy, no doubt, is the calendar. Not due for a House vote on discharging the committee until May 23, and then facing a struggle over amendment, the bill can hardly get to conference under most favorable circumstances until early June. Unless a North-South differential has by then been inserted, the struggle in the conference committee, and during the later effort to secure repassage, would be arduous. The simplest of filibuster threats takes on added potentiality when the urge to adjourn is great.

But the wages and hours bill really seems to have nine lives. It has already survived several defeats, and it may rise above present obstacles. It is good election-year fodder for any Congressman with industries in his district.

President Roosevelt, returning to Washington with the electoral victory in Florida fresh before him, will probably expect the utmost from Congress. He has never been one to pamper Congressmen eager to get home, but has tried to use such feelings to push through important last-minute bills.

One important question is the effect of the Florida victory on the President's own mood. He left town in sober spirits, evidenced by his efforts to get recovery advice and help from the more conservative of his advisers. If he returns in a mood of elation, as he did once before after a bout with the barracuda and shark, it may be the signal for a real struggle with Congress.

It must be confessed that the Chamber of Commerce of the United States did little to encourage co-operation on the President's part—just as he has done little to placate sentiments among businessmen. The speeches before the Chamber's annual meeting were in highly critical vein, centering their attack on the National Labor Relations Board, but including in the range of fire most of the present façade of the New Deal.

The effects of the offer of co-operation from sixteen business leaders, made just before the President left town, were greatly diminished when Winthrop W. Aldrich, one of the most prominent of the signers, seized the Chamber meetings as occasion to make a vigorous attack on the new spending program.

* * *

In short, business makes no effort to conceal its dislike of the Administration program. The probabilities are that the President, riding back to Washington on the crest of the Florida wave, will make no effort to subordinate his own views about business. And then we are faced by the old deadlock, the old guerrilla warfare, the old obstacle to co-operative recovery.

The effects of the Florida success are also diminished by all the circumstances. Senator Pepper's success was plainly the result of three main factors: his own position in office and strength as a campaigner; the remaining and undenied appeal of President Roosevelt to the rank-and-file of voters, and the attractions of the spending program. To Congressmen, it doesn't matter much which of the last two factors was strongest. Both will be in the picture in their own states or districts. Thus, in the eyes of candidates for office, the President has become again a formidable political force.

But in the eyes of public opinion generally, the President's "restoration" has been not nearly so clear-cut. The old charge of "buying elections"—heard in 1934 and 1936—returns to dominate 1938. Thus mere victory in state elections is not enough to re-establish the President's prestige in the public thought generally. He alone can win this second victory, and can win it only through policies which take some of the bitterness out of the present opposition in business and conservative circles. That is a tall order, for much of this criticism is "political," is sometimes irrational, and partly unavoidable at this stage in a second term. But it is not conducive to the confidence and boldness in business expansion which are needed to restore private employment.

Netherlands' Role in World Economics

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Many people wonder why a small country like the Netherlands, in many respects a land "flowing with milk and honey," producing more horticultural, agricultural and dairy products than its people need, possessing a splendidly managed colonial empire in Netherlands India which produces many valuable commodities such as spices, rubber, tea, sugar, coffee, copra, tin, and oil, could have been so sorely stricken by the recent economic depression, which at one time raised the army of unemployed in the Netherlands to more than 500,000 or nearly 30 per cent of the total number of laborers.

In reply I might say that the economic structure of the Netherlands, which is densely populated, presents a most complex picture. In commerce and shipping, from earliest times, the Netherlands played an important part, largely due to its geographical situation and to the fact that the products from the Netherlands overseas territories were marketed in the Mother Country. Up to the end of the last century, commerce was the main feature of the country's economy. In the meantime, however, and especially since 1870 agriculture and cattle-breeding developed considerably. Industry grew at the same rapid rate.

In comparing the present relative importance of these various activities in terms of labor employed, it appears that the largest number of persons is engaged in the manufacturing industry. It should be noted, however, that during the period 1920-1930 by far the greatest increase was observed in the number of persons engaged in commerce and transport; industry ranged second, while agriculture lagged far behind.

Even insofar as the country does not rely for its raw materials on agriculture or on its mineral wealth—which is limited—the supply of these materials presents no very great difficulties inasmuch as the Netherlands is in a position to draw on a large transit trade which crosses the frontiers. It is a striking fact that in a country which possesses few raw materials of its own and little mineral wealth, industry should occupy the first place and that the value of industrial products should exceed that of all others combined.

Now, like the manufacturer, the farmer is largely dependent on exports for the sale of his produce. So when other countries closed their doors on imports from the Netherlands, prices went down below cost of production, and often crops which had been raised by hard toil, were dumped on the refuse. This explains why unemployment in 1935 and 1936 reached such disconcertingly high figures.

The prosperity of the Netherlands has always been largely dependent on foreign trade. The export trade is one of the mainstays of industry and agriculture alike. On the other hand not only raw materials but also large quantities of foodstuffs and manufactured goods are imported. Imports traditionally show a substantial excess over exports; on the average about 70 per cent of imports is covered by exports. This adverse balance of visible trade is compensated by considerable invisible exports arising from shipping, transit, banking, insurance and intermediary business, chiefly, however, from the proceeds of foreign investments, which are not confined to the Netherlands Indies.

F. CANTÉ

Amsterdam

Mirror of World Opinion

Shipping and Empire

FOR America, as Mr. Kennedy said, shipping does not represent all that it does to Great Britain. It is not a form of invisible export, relied on to balance the national trading accounts. It is partly a needful auxiliary of naval defense, and partly a prudent insurance against dependence on foreign vessels for the carriage of commerce. Beyond that it is (owing to construction and operating costs) an expensive possession—"uneconomic" was the Ambassador's word. But its actual uses are regarded as so vital that the United States Government is ready to subsidize its mercantile marine sufficiently to counterbalance the lower expenses of its competitors. What that can mean may be judged from the fact that shipbuilding may be twice as dear in an American yard as in a foreign one. . . .

We cannot help turning from America's policy . . . to our own, and asking whether in our very different circumstances we can show anything like the same intelligent correspondence between our needs and their satisfaction.

With a population to feed that is four millions larger than on the eve of the great war, we [British] have a mercantile marine smaller by 2,000 ships and 3,500,000 tons. And if two-fifths of our tonnage were sunk in the last war, we dare not reckon, in view of the vast development of air attack, that the proportion of casualties will be any lower in the next. Merchant shipbuilding is for the moment at a dead halt in this country for reasons of cost, so that the resources of war-time transport must be further shrinking. Have the Government any policy with which to face that prospect?—*Observer*, London.